The Weather
Today—Rain in morning, somewhat warmer, moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 34; low, 13. Details on Page B-15.
Fuel oil consumption 49 per cent of allotment to date for period ending January 4.

The Washington Post

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DEC 30 1942 LIBRARY

21 Are Killed as Avalanche Crushes Bus

Russians Kill Or Capture 55,000 in Rostov Drive

Foe in Second Day Of Disordered Flight, Reds Seize Dozens Of Populated Places

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), Dec. 23.—Soviet troops sweeping across the middle Don River captured "several dozen" more villages in their drive on the key city of Rostov, and raised their seven-day toll of Nazis to 55,000 killed and captured, the Russians announced early today.

A special announcement said Kamensky, Popovka, Morozovka and Nikolske were among the populated places seized on the heels of German troops who were in "disordered retreat," the same phrase used yesterday in announcing the drive that already is threatening Millerovo, 120 miles north of Rostov.

(Kamensky is not listed on available Russian maps. In the first radio broadcasts of the special communique this town was heard as Kamensk, which is 40 miles south of Millerovo and only 90 miles from Rostov on the Moscow-Rostov railway. A later official government version issued by the semiofficial Tass News Agency gave the town as Kamensky, and Soviet sources in London identified it as a large village somewhere in the Millerovo area.)

Popovka and Morozovka are astride the Moscow-Rostov railway about midway between Millerovo and Voronezh. This wing of the Russian army apparently was pushing westward into the Ukraine, and Russian units already were several miles inside the Ukraine at Nikolske. This latter town is west of the north-south railway that skirts the Ukraine border.

The Russian offensive across the Don was beating westward toward the Ukraine, and also spreading southwestward toward Rostov, whose seizure would cut off the retreat, except by sea, of all the German troops stalled in the Caucasus and in the Don-Volga River

See RUSSIA, Page 14, Column 1.

Hitler Reported Seeking Peace With Russia

London (Wednesday), Dec. 23 (INS).—A report that Adolf Hitler is attempting to make overtures to Russia for a separate peace was published today by the London News-Chronicle.

The paper's diplomatic correspondent wrote: "Incredible as it may sound, there is strong reason to believe that Hitler is trying to negotiate a separate peace with Russia."

Exploding Shell Injures 2 Men

James Taylor, 28, 3419 Otis Place, Mount Rainier, Md., and Homer Bowers, 25, of the same address, were injured last night when a shell they had found exploded while being tossed from one to the other.

According to the story told police, the men were wrapping Christmas packages when they found the shell in Taylor's room. They playfully started tossing it about and it exploded. Both men were removed to Sibley Hospital for treatment.

Taylor and Bowers suffered powder burns on their legs and chests. Their injuries were not considered serious.

Taylor said he found the projectile, apparently from a 105-millimeter shell, in the room when he took it over from a former occupant.

He had tossed it to Bowers who missed the catch. When the projectile hit the floor it exploded. Fragments perforated furniture and one piece pierced the wall of an adjoining bathroom.

Hitler to Invade Spain, Geneva Hears

London (Wednesday), Dec. 23 (AP). The Geneva correspondent for the London Daily Mail reported today that the belief in Geneva is that Adolf Hitler is preparing for a drive through Spain aimed at Gibraltar. Hitler reportedly has written off the Russian campaign as a failure and plans to concentrate against southern and western Europe, the correspondent declared.

Red Cagle, Ex-Army Grid Great, Is Slain

(Picture on Page B-11.)

New York, Dec. 23 (Wednesday) (INS)—Christian (Red) Cagle, former all-American football hero at West Point in the late '20's, died at 12:40 o'clock this morning of injuries believed to have been suffered when assaulted in the lobby of his home.

Cagle, who was 37, sustained a fractured skull and had been in a coma at Physician's Hospital, Jackson Heights, Long Island, since Sunday.

Cagle, it was learned, was found semiconscious last Saturday at 11 p. m., in the lobby of an apartment building in Jackson Heights where he lived. Earlier, he had telephoned his wife that he was on his way home.

When found by the apartment building superintendent Cagle mumbled, "I've been kicked."

The former star halfback has been employed by the Fidelity-Phoenix Fire Insurance Co.

Biggest British Bombers Hit At Munich

U. S. Air Unit Chief Predicts All-Out Plane Raids Soon

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 22.—Britain's biggest bombers loosed 2-ton "block-buster" bombs and thousands of incendiaries last night upon Hitler's conference capital of Munich in a 1300-mile round-trip blow at the railway fountainhead for supplies shipped to Italy and Africa.

From Maj. Gen. Henry F. Miller, new head of the United States Army's Eighth Air Force Service Command, there came the promise of still heavier blows.

"An all-out air offensive against the Axis," is being prepared by his command, which he said "will be ready to accomplish this mission within a very brief period."

2nd Consecutive Night Raid

General Miller told a press conference that there had been "a steady flow of materials from the United States for the big offensive."

Britain used her largest four-engined bombers, the Lancasters, for the fifth blow at Munich, and this was the R. A. F.'s second successive night raid.

See RAIDS, Page 14, Col. 6

Nazi Orators Will 'Explain' War Reverses

By Edwin Shanke
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stockholm, Dec. 22.—Information from Germany indicates that Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels has mobilized hundreds of Nazi orators to stump the country explaining away reverses in Africa and Russia and help bolster morale at the eve of Germany's gloomiest Christmas of the war.

Goebbels hurriedly called together district propaganda leaders in Berlin early this month, according to these reports, to set forth the national viewpoint for them and mass meetings already are under way, with Dr. Robert Ley, labor leader, and Goebbels himself setting the pace.

The Nazi press, especially newspapers such as the Voelkischer Beobachter, have been full of bitter attacks on the Allies, and Goebbels himself has been writing articles for the Nazi weekly Das Reich.

See GOEBBELS, Page 14, Col. 4

Allies Now Control Air Over Tunisia

French Capture Prisoners, Arms; Continue Drive Against Axis

By James F. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 22.—French forces operating south of Tunis under newly established Allied aerial superiority reported tonight they had captured "numerous prisoners, armored vehicles and artillery" in one sector while beating off repeated Axis counterattacks in another.

The Axis forces entrenched in this main remaining foothold in North Africa, however, were found to be in strong positions by Allied commando troops which raided northern Tunisia last week at a point within 5 miles of the big Axis naval base of Bizerte.

The Morocco radio, now disclosed to be operating under Allied supervision, broadcast a communique announcing the French forces had captured the Axis troops and material apparently in the vicinity of Pont-du-Fohs, which lies about 30 miles south of Tunis. The French launched a strong thrust southeast of Pont-du-Fohs yesterday.

Nazi Attacks Repulsed

The Allied headquarters in North Africa about the same time announced in a communique that French troops had repulsed "strong counterattacks" directed against a town, presumably, Pichon, in the sector of Kairouan, which is 75 miles south of Tunis.

Tonight's Allied headquarters communique otherwise reported only "continuous activity of our patrols" and Allied fighter plane flights over the forward area in which two Axis bombers were shot down. One fighter was missing.

Both sides were moving up men and equipment for a resumption of heavy land fighting to decide the battle of Africa. Patrols were penetrating deep in the Axis lines, North African headquarters dispatches said, but bad weather again turned Tunisia into a sea of mud in operational areas, and even reduced air activity to patrolling.

United States fighter pilots, meanwhile, brought their total score against Axis aircraft to 86 in six weeks when they shot down two of three Junkers 88s that attacked Allied forward positions. Three other Junkers were badly damaged.

U. S. Loses 55 Planes

In the same period the Americans last 55 planes, a spokesman said. The United States fighters in the week ended December 18 knocked down 24 enemy planes and lost 12 American planes.

Far to the east in Libya, the Italian high command admitted the British Eighth Army had reached Sirte in its pursuit of Marshal Rommel's retreating troops. But Cairo dispatches relayed from the front said the British already were beyond that point driving on Buerat el Hsun, only 180 miles short of Tripoli.

It was expected Rommel's eventual destination was Tunisia, there to join Gen. Walther Nehring's forces in a final effort to retain an Axis foothold in Africa.

Within 5 Miles of Bizerte

The commando raid in northern Tunisia struck to within 5 miles of Bizerte, Reuters said.

The Daily Telegraph said American troops participated in the commando assault from offshore through heavy seas.

"We came under fire from these," the commander said, "but

See AFRICA, Page 14, Column 2.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UNDER AN AVALANCHE—A bus loaded with between 25 and 30 passengers is two-thirds flattened by an avalanche of more than 50 tons of mud and rock at Aliquippa, Pa. Rescue workers stand on the boulder (right) which started the landslide on a boulevard upon which the vehicle was traveling to Pittsburgh. At least 21 persons were killed in the wreckage

Toll MayRise, Some Still Trapped in Wreckage

Pennsylvania Warworkers Caught As Tons Of Rock, Dirt Fall

By the Associated Press

Aliquippa, Pa., Dec. 22.—A wall of rock and dirt 100 feet high, loosened by recent weather conditions, plunged onto a big yellow bus loaded with homegoing war workers early tonight as it rounded a "deadman's curve" a mile east of here, killing at least 21 of the occupants.

Chief of Police Trevor Jenkins said apparently only four of the approximately 30 passengers left the bus alive. One of the four died later. Most of the 20 bodies recovered were identified although many were badly mangled.

Two huge boulders of solid rock smashed the bus like a paper box, after it had been pushed across the narrow highway against a steel guard rail. The rail prevented the machine from tumbling down a 30-foot embankment upon railroad tracks.

En Route to Pittsburgh

The bus left Aliquippa at 5:03 p. m., en route to Pittsburgh, 19 miles east of here.

Among the dead was Martha L. Gearing, about 33, traveling supervisor of leasing and occupancy on public housing projects for the Federal Public Housing Authority, Region 2, with headquarters in New York City.

Tired rescue workers using welding torches, big cranes, auto wreck cars, picks and shovels, toiled on past midnight, seeking additional bodies.

Steel Workers Lead Rescue

Safety crews from the Jones & Laughlin Steel Works across the railroad tracks from the scene led in the rescue work.

The identified dead:
C. E. Saylor, Fair Oaks, Pa.
Mariano Bruno, Sewickley, Pa.
Luigi M. Tucci, 55, Sewickley.
Ralph J. White, Sewickley.
John Hawes, Glenfield, Pa.
Samuel Stafford, Edgeworth, Pa.
Lucas Mikedas, Pittsburgh.
Osborn W. Hair, Sewickley.
Charles Hoffman, jr., Leetsdale, Pa.
Martha L. Gearing, 33, Pittsburgh.
Percy McCallister, Edgeworth, Pa., dead upon arrival at nearby mill hospital of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation.
Philip J. Tormay, jr., Pittsburgh, also dead upon arrival at mill hospital.
Ben Watkins, J. & L. steel worker, who died in an Ambridge physician's office.
Dan Karapin, 27, of Fair Oaks, Pa., driver of the bus.
Clyde White, 45, of Glenfield, Pa.
Charles Hoffman, Leechdale, Pa.
Clifton Pow, 50, Pittsburgh.
James J. Burgher, 35, Pittsburgh.
The Rev. William Booze, Negro pastor, Pittsburgh.
The injured:
Helen Phillips, 25, Aliquippa, employe of the Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.
John A. McCarthy, 27, Monaca, and James J. Burger, 35, Pittsburgh, taken to the Rochester hospital.

See BUS, Page 2, Col. 3.

East May Get 10% Fuel Oil Ration Boost

Henderson Sees Increase Possible If Cold Continues

Possibility that the announced 10 per cent fuel oil ration increase for Western States might be extended to the East was foreseen last night by retiring OPA Chief Leon Henderson.

The ration administrator's announcement said the increase for "period 3" might be extended to the East and to the District if there is a protracted cold wave.

OPA officials denied categorically yesterday charges that the oil situation in the District "had reached a critical stage," and said, after a meeting with fuel oil dealers, that oil shortages were due, not to the rationing program but the over-all gasoline and oil shortage.

The statement was made after local fuel dealers had met with the OPA and a dealer spokesman predicted that a full-scale change in the rationing program was forthcoming. The OPA office said that a statement covering the situation would be issued today.

Meanwhile, Senator Radcliffe (Democrat) of Maryland, member of the Maloney Special Committee to Investigate Shortages of Gasoline, Fuel Oil and Petroleum

See OIL, Page 14, Col. 5

Travelers Jam Bus Station; 2 Routes Closed

Weather Conditions Make Roads Unsafe Temperatures Rising

As holiday travelers jammed the Greyhound bus station last night, weather conditions forced the cancelation of all buses on two routes and others were running three to four hours late.

Railroad travel, however, last night had been untangled from the record snarl of Monday and early yesterday, which resulted in some trains being 1 to 12 hours late and frantic crowds packing Union Station waiting for long delayed trains to leave.

Washington was wading through melted, slushy snow as rain and rising temperatures combined to removed the 4-inch blanket of snow that had covered the city since Sunday morning.

High of 34 Degrees

Light rains were to continue this morning, still accompanied by higher temperatures, but they are scheduled to be followed by much colder weather tonight.

The highest temperature was 34 degrees, reached at 5 p. m. yesterday and the lowest was 13 at 1 a. m.

The Greyhound Bus Co. reported that sleet had covered roads be-

See WEATHER, Page 14, Col. 1

Stubborn Japs Slow Allies Near Buna

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Wednesday), Dec. 23.—Allied ground troops in the Buna area of New Guinea are pushing a slow advance through "intricate and thoroughly prepared positions," Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The noon communique, dealing tersely with the Japanese pinned against the sea on either side of Buna Village, reported:

"The advance of our troops continues in the face of desperate enemy resistance. Progress was relatively slow, due to intricate and thoroughly prepared positions of the enemy."

Allied heavy bombers destroyed a medium sized Jap cargo vessel, apparently destined for the north New Guinea coast off New Britain Island, near Arawe. Other planes attacked Jap installations near Vila De Aviz in Portuguese Timor.

A Jap plane raided Port Moresby on New Guinea's south shore last night but the communique said it inflicted no damage.

Bogus Major Stood Near Roosevelt At Arlington Rites

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—A bogus United States Army major appeared near President Roosevelt in a picture taken during last Armistice Day ceremonies in Arlington Cemetery, a police department trial of a Queens patrolman disclosed today.

Milton H. Dunwoody, for 18 years a patrolman, admitted on the stand that he was guilty of three charges connected with illegal wearing of the uniform of a United States Army major and of making a false statement to a superior.

Acting Lieut. Thomas Crane of the Creedmore Precinct testified that a picture clipped from a New York newspaper of November 12 showed Dunwoody, wearing a major's uniform, "almost on top" of the President.

Yanks Pound Kiska, Bases In Solomons

More Reinforcements Land on Guadalcanal Despite Heavy Attacks

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American airmen have carried out three more bombing attacks on Japanese bases in the Solomons and have heavily pounded the enemy submarine base at Kiska in the Aleutians, the Navy announced yesterday.

Army Flying Fortresses attacked two Japanese cargo ships December 21 near Kahili, in the Buin area of Bougainville Island—the main naval concentration area for Nipponese attacks on Guadalcanal. A direct hit and several "near hits" were scored, the Navy communique said, and as the Boeing bombers headed homeward, one of the enemy ships was "settling by the stern."

The other two Solomons raids were attacks on the Japanese air base at Munda, on New Georgia Island, December 20 and 21. Results were not reported, the communique stated.

Telling of the assault on Kiska Sunday, the Navy described it as a "heavy, coordinated attack" by bombers and fighters.

Hits were scored on the Jap submarine base, causing large explosions throughout that area. The enemy camp areas and buildings also were bombed and strafed by the United States airmen, it was said.

All of the American planes returned from this raid, the communique reported. Nothing was said of any American plane losses in the three Solomons attacks, and it is believed all planes returned safely.

There was no mention of enemy opposition to any of the raids and the Flying Fortresses, which made all three of the South Pacific assaults, usually are able to beat off even heavy and determined fighter

See NAVY, Page 14, Col. 6

Ouch!

Victory Tax Goes Into Effect Jan. 1—Here's How It Works

Just in case you've forgotten, the new victory tax becomes effective January 1 and from then on your weekly pay checks will be a continuing reminder that something new has been deducted.

As its Christmas present to the taxpayers, the House of Representatives has issued a series of questions and answers intended to put the public hep to the new levy.

Here they are, as prepared by Representative Daniel A. Reed, New York Republican, and approved by the House:

Q. What is the so-called victory tax?

A. It is a new type of individual income tax, which is imposed in addition to the regular income tax.

Q. What is the rate of tax?

A. Five per cent of the income in excess of $12 per week, or $624 annually.

Q. Does the $624 exemption apply to both married and single persons?

A. Yes; allowance for the married status is provided under the postwar credit which is allowed, the amount being larger for married persons than for single persons.

Q. Does the 5-per-cent rate apply to the entire income if it is greater than $624 per annum?

A. No; only to the amount in excess of $624.

Q. Is allowance made for interest payments, charitable deductions, and so forth, as is the case under the regular income tax?

A. Not in the case of wages and salaries. These deductions are allowed if incurred in carrying on a trade or business. An individual who is in business can also deduct other business expenses, including the cost of goods sold. In other words, the tax applies to the gross income in the case of wages and salaries, and to the net income of the individual's trade or business.

Q. What is the postwar credit which is allowed in connection with the victory tax?

A. Single persons are allowed a credit of 25 per cent of the amount of their victory tax, and married persons a credit of 40 per per cent, plus 2 per cent for each dependent. In no case, however, can the credit exceed $500 in the case of a single person, $1000 in the case of a married person, or $100 for each dependent.

Q. Does a person have to wait until after the war to get postwar credit?

A. No; it may be used currently, at the option of the taxpayer, as a deduction for life insurance premiums paid, for amounts paid on outstanding indebtedness or for amounts invested in war bonds. For example, if a married person's victory tax amounted to $100, he could reduce his liability by 40 per cent, or $40, if he had paid out that much or more during the year for

See TAX, Page 14, Column 6.

Wings Over Guadalcanal

Busy Navy Squadron Blasted 94 Jap Ships in Five Weeks

Do you think you're busy? Listen to this record of activity of a Navy dive-bomber squadron which spent five weeks on Guadalcanal this fall:

Ninety-four Japanese ships—88 war vessels and six transports—attacked, an average of nearly three a day.

At least 18 enemy vessels sunk or damaged—one every other day—plus others undoubtedly crippled but not put on the record because results were not definitely determined.

Two major bombing attacks and eight forays made against the Jap base at Rekata Bay, plus other major attacks on the enemy bases at Viru Harbor, New Georgia Island, Moe Island in the Russels and San Jorge Island off Santa Isabel.

Almost daily bombing and strafing attacks on enemy positions on Guadalcanal and dangerous reconnaissance flights nearly every day.

The Navy recounted this notable record by 21 Navy fliers and their gunners yesterday, explaining that the squadron was part of the complement of an aircraft carrier which flew from its mother ship's deck early this fall to operate from the landing strips on Gaudalcanal.

"After five weeks of dive-bombing, strafing, dog-fighting, scouting and rescue flights—'round the clock fighting of any kind required—the pilots and gunners of the squadron left behind a strong

See SQUADRON, Page 14, Col. 2.

Quick Thinking Scores Again

Flier Saved by Pilot's Skill And Drop Into Snowdrift

Dorval, Quebec, Dec. 22.—Harry Griffiths dropped out of a Royal Air Force Ferry Command plane in subzero weather yesterday, landed in a snowdrift, picked himself up and walked to a nearby farmhouse without a broken bone.

The 28-year-old pilot of the Boston fighter-bomber, Capt. John (Sid) Gerow of Wayzata, Minn., said his plane was about 10 feet above frozen Lake St. Louis doing better than 100 miles an hour when Griffiths, a Toronto compass adjuster, fell in a one-in-a-million accident.

Griffiths survived the experience suffering only from frozen hands and shock.

The pilot, feeling a cold draft striking him, spotted Griffiths hanging out of the bombardier's pit.

"The only thing I could think of was to get close enough to the ground to drop him off," he said.

Captain Gerow said:

"We were traveling along at about 180 miles an hour 4000 feet up when I felt a gush of cold air from the front of the plane.

"There was no way I could get to him. I cut the engines to lose altitude and when I did I could hear Griffiths' shouts and yells.

"I flew about 10 feet above the lake and pulled up in time to avoid crashing into some tree tops . . . But I couldn't see any sign of Griffiths on the ice.

"I can't tell you how fast we were going when Griffiths dropped off, because I don't know where he dropped off and I haven't spoken to him since. I reckon that Griffiths must have been hanging out of the pit by his hands for 3 minutes anyway."

Castor Oil Crisis Yule Gift for Youth

Warning of a new oil crisis was issued yesterday by the War Production Board, but this one will cause no shivers nor weeping among the Nation's children, since it has to do with castor instead of fuel oil.

At the normal rate of consumption, less than one month's supply of castor oil will be on hand in this country on January 1, WPB officials told members of the castor oil producers and dehydrators industry advisory committee of the chemicals division.

Today's Index

	Pages.		Pages.
Columnists	9	Gallup Poll	9
Drew Pearson	10	Picture Page	10
Editorials	8	ShirleyPovich	11
Financial	15, 16		

SECTION B

Amusem'ts	10,11	Mary Haworth	2
Bridge	15	Radio	14
Capital Spotlight	8	Ringside Table	9
Clubs	4	Serial Story	3
Crossword	14	Suburban News	6, 15
Death Notices	13	VitalStatistics	15
Federal Diary	1	Weather	15
Food News	5	What's Going On And Where	15
Legal Record	15	Women's	2, 3
LeonardLyons	10		

Manchukuo Puppet Chief Kills Himself

GEN. CHANG CHING-HUI, Premier of Manchukuo, reportedly poisoned his family, shot and killed a Japanese adviser and five high-ranking officials of his government and then committed suicide

General Chang Slays Own Family, Japanese Aide

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Dec. 22. — Gen. Chang Ching-hui, Premier of Manchukua, was reported by the Chinese high command today to have poisoned all members of his family, shot and killed a Japanese adviser and five high-ranking officials of his puppet government and then committed suicide.

The premier was "unable to stand any longer the Japanese oppression," the high command said, attributing its information to a Chinese intelligence report.

Chang Ching-hui was one of the first of the Quislings produced by the series of military aggressions which began with Japan's conquest of Manchuria. When the Japanese moved into northern Manchuria late in 1931 he was governor of the special Harbin District, a post to which he had risen through a career of some 20 years in the turbulent politics and civil wars of pre-invasion Manchuria. He was quickly won over to the Japanese cause by methods never fully explained and became one of the native pillars of the new regime established by the Japanese army and labeled Manchukuo.

In the government of that puppet empire he served successively as governor of Heilungkiang Province, president of the privy council, minister of war, foreign minister and finally, in 1935, prime minister. In that post he ranked next to the puppet Emperor Kang Teh, although both were completely under Japanese control.

Zoners Approve Use of Dwellings As Dormitories

Mount Vernon Seminary last night won the approval of the District Board of Zoning Adjustment for the use of six dwellings in the Wesley Heights and Spring Valley area as dormitories of the relocated school.

While a number of residents protested the dormitory use, the board was told that no more than 15 girls would be housed in any building and that they would be "fully chaperoned." The decision was unanimous.

The school's former location on Nebraska Avenue, north of Massachusetts Avenue Northwest was taken over recently by the Navy Department, and the school obtained classroom space on the second floor of the Garfinckel Building at Massachusetts Avenue and Fordham Road. The six nearby dwellings are at 4000 and 4020 Fordham Road, 4711 and 4715 Fulton Street, 5333 Tilden Street and 4742 Quebec Street Northwest.

U. S. Planes Stopped Japs, Admiral Says

By the Associated Press

Newark, Dec. 22.—The Grumman designed Navy bomber, "Avenger," and its "Wildcat" fighter plane saved Australia from Japan invasion and stopped the enemy at Guadalcanal, Rear Admiral J. R. McCain, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, said at a meeting of General Motors executives and newspapermen Monday night, news of which has been held up by wartime technicalities. McCain said.

"There are no finer all-around aircraft of their class in service today."

Both planes are carrier-based types now being produced at five former automobile plants of General Motors at Trenton, Linden and Bloomfield, N. J., Tarrytown, N. Y., and Baltimore, all recently redesignated.

A message from Rear Admiral W. F. Patterson of the British Admiralty, read by McCain, said:

"It has been shown that the Martlet (British name for the Wildcat type) can deal successfully not only with the newest Italian fighters but also with the German (Messerschmitt) ME-109-F."

Corpl. and Mrs. Hargrove, Now

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEIR WEDDING DAY—Corpl. Marion L. Hargrove, 23, and his bride, the former Alison Pfeiffer, 20, of Glen Ridge, N. J., leave the Little Church Around the Corner in New York after their marriage. Hargrove is the author of the best seller, "See Here, Private Hargrove"

Japs Raid Calcutta for 3d Day in Row

New Delhi (Wednesday), Dec. 23.—Japanese planes raided Calcutta, second largest city in the British Empire, last night for the third time in three days, but only a few bombs were dropped and damage and casualties were believed slight, a communique announced early today.

Last night's raid was short and only a small number of planes participated, the communique said. Japanese planes attacked Calcutta Sunday night for the first time since the start of the war and returned in darknesse early Tuesday for a smaller raid, in which damage and casualties also were announced as light.

(The Tokyo radio said the Japanese planes met no antiaircraft fire, no searchlights and no fighter opposition in their first raid on Calcutta Sunday night. Seven fires were started on a British airfield on the outskirts and several others were set "in and around Calcutta," the broadcast said.)

Meantime, British planes attacked the vital Japanese base at Akyab in western Burma Monday, presumably to soften it up for ground forces hacking their way through the jungle less than 45 miles away.

The enemy bombers which raided Calcutta presumably came from Akyab, some 330 miles to the southeast, which is believed to have been reinforced considerably with air and land forces in recent weeks.

British ground forces which crossed the Burmese border last week now were believed to be somewhere south of Alethengyaw, 45 miles northwest of Akyab, their probable objective, and an equal distance southeast of India.

The British occupation of Alethengyaw was reported yesterday by an army observer.

Secret Mission

FBI Seizes Countess as Bogus Agent

COUNTESS ELSA VON STAHREMBERG

Los Angeles, Dec. 22 (AP).—The Countess Elsa von Stahremberg, 40-year-old blonde arrested yesterday for Miami, Fla., on charges of impersonating an FBI agent, declared today, as she waited in the county jail for Florida officers:

"I was given $700 by a high official of the Government close to the President to perform a secret mission. I am afraid to mention his name for fear of embarrassing him. Also, my mother and father are still in Germany. If it comes out that I am aiding the United States Government they will be shot."

In Miami, Special Agent A. Paul Kitchen said she was accused last March of obtaining $300 from a Hungarian refugee, Lawrence Dodd, by misrepresentation.

Frat to Entertain

Students from American and Canadian colleges at home for the holidays will be guests of honor at the Christmas luncheon of the Washington Graduate Chapter, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, at the University Club tomorrow. Cecil J. Wilkinson, in the Rust Building, national executive secretary of the fraternity, is receiving reservations.

Magazine Print Paper Cut 10% for Next Year

A flat 10 per cent reduction in the amount of print paper to be used by each magazine published in 1943 as compared with 1942 was recommended to the War Production Board by the Magazine Industry Advisory Committee at a meeting here with officials of WPB printing and publishing division the WPB announced yesterday.

EXCLUSIVE NECKWEAR of FINE SILKS

Our collections of smart cravats is complete with fine loomings from the world's most expert silk weavers.

Select His Tie From His Store

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GOLDHEIM'S

1409 H St. N.W.

Nursery Party Set for Today

Children at the free day nursery of the Volunteers of America, 1525 Sixteenth Street Northwest, will hold their Christmas party at 4 p. m. today.

Gifts for all of the children have been arranged by the special nursery committee of the Volunteers' advisory board and the children will furnish the entertainment by singing carols and songs. The committee consists of Mrs. Vernon Cleaver, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. Ernest W. Howard and Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell. Mrs. Lillian O. Ulrey will be in charge of the program.

Hours Worked In Week Rose During October

An average scheduled work week of about 48 hours during October in durable manufacturing industries, and an actual working average of 45.7 hours, were reported yesterday by Secretary Perkins.

The Secretary of Labor pointed out that because the reported average weekly hours cover all wage earners on the payroll for any part of the pay period, such factors as labor turnover and absenteeism cause the reported hours actually worked to average at least two hours less than scheduled hours. The average of hours worked was 44.6 in September, when many employes were idle Labor Day.

The Secretary reported that average hourly earnings, including overtime premiums, shift differentials, incentive bonuses and similar factors, amounted to 98.8 cents for the durable goods worker, 75.7 cents for the worker manufacturing nondurable goods (chiefly for civilian consumption), and 88.6 cents for all manufacturing wage earners combined.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"Look, boss—fan mail! All since we started making Eggnogs with Calvert Reserve"

It certainly is something to write home about—that wonderful place where Eggnogs are made with Calvert Reserve! For this extra-quality whiskey has the palate-winning knack of *blending with*—never overpowering—the other ingredients in any mixed drink. And its glorious "soft" flavor is further reason for rejoicing. For the perfect Eggnog—or cocktail or highball or "straight"—remember Calvert Reserve . . . *"the choicest you can drink or serve"*.

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Sidelights of the War

Chinese Execute Embezzler Who Took Burma Road Funds

Chungking, Dec. 22 (U.P.).—Lin Shin-liang, former head of the transportation department of the central trust of the Ministry of Finance, was executed today.

He was arrested at Kunming early this year after embezzling 30 million yuan (about $1,575,000) entrusted to him for the movement of goods on the Burma Road.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek personally approved the death sentence.

Yule Mail Rush

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 21 (delayed) (AP).—In these last days before Christmas the mail handlers in Army postoffices are saying "We'll get the stuff out to the boys if we have to carry it all ourselves."

There are more letters and Christmas packages than most of the troops thought would reach here by holiday time.

Yule Bells to Ring

London, Dec. 22 (AP).—Church bells will ring in England Christmas Day.

The Ministry of Home Security announced the ban would be lifted between 9 a. m. and noon. A war rule provides the bells are to be rung only as a warning of invasion.

Church bells rang all over England November 15, however, when the rule was suspended to celebrate the victory in Egypt.

U. S.-Morocco Radio

London, Dec. 22 (AP).—A United States Army spokesman announced today that the Morocco radio, known as Radio Maroc, was now definitely under United States Army control and that its utterances henceforth were presumably reliable.

Helmet Comeback

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Cairo, Dec. 22.—The old-style steel helmet, with its broad brim, is coming back into its own, because the new streamlined one suffers from one serious drawback—it cannot be safely worn in any area of active operations. The trouble is that it is too easily confused with German and Italian helmets, and nobody wants to be mistaken for a Jerry or an Eyetie up in the forward area.

The quartermaster office, before issuing helmets, now inquires: "Are you likely to be going into the desert?" If the answer is yes, he issues the old-style helmet, which is identical with those worn by the British.

Filipino Leader Safe

Los Angeles, Dec. 22 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Vicente Lim of the Philippines Army, unheard from since the fall of Bataan, is safe and well. Those two words were the text of a Red Cross message received last night by his wife.

General Lim, believed to be a prisoner of the Japanese, was the first Filipino to be graduated from West Point.

Avalanche Traps Bus Riders

BUS, from Page 1

pital. Burger's condition was critical.

Joseph Manko of Pittsburgh, A. M. and L. worker, escaped from the rear of the bus. He suffered brush burns, a scalp wound and bruised leg.

"There were 30 or more in the bus when we left," Manko said. "Somebody shouted as we turned at 'Deadman's Curve' and there was a terrible noise.

"The bus swerved. There were screams. I didn't know what happened. Somebody helped me out of a rear window. I stumbled down the road and called help.

"Anyone in the middle or front of that bus is as dead as hector."

The accident occurred about a mile east of Aliquippa. The bus was shoved across the 25-foot highway against a steel cable fence, preventing it from tumbling 30 feet down an embankment upon tracks of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad.

One of the first to arrive at the scene was the Rev. William McGraw, Catholic priest. He administered a general absolution immediately for all, then as bodies were brought out gave conditional extreme unction. Two other priests joined him later.

McCarthy's left foot was amputated at the hospital. He had been accepted by the Army Air Force as a flying cadet and was awaiting a call to active service.

A special battery of lights was set up to aid the rescue workers. Numerous air-raid wardens pitched in and helped police hold back the crowds, or remove bodies.

Chief Jenkins said he heard screams of the trapped passengers when he arrived at the scene almost half an hour after the accident.

"It was horrible," said the chief. "Especially when there was nothing—nothing at all—we could do to reach the victims quickly."

7 Believed Dead As Planes Collide

Pueblo, Colo., Dec. 22 (AP).—Seven crewmen were believed to have perished today in an aerial collision of two B-24 bombers near Timpas, 20 miles south of Lajunta on the bombing range of the Pueblo Air Base, Maj. Albert F. Hillix, base commander, reported.

One bomber fell to the ground and burned, Major Hillix said. The other crippled ship managed to return to the air base.

SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 Seventh Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.—The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 4, 1943, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary. Dec.22, 14t.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house TUESDAY, January 12, 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from December 22, 1942, to January 13, 1943. FRED McKEE, Secretary. 15,22,29,5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington American League Baseball Club will be held at the offices of the club, Baseball Park, Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, January 5, 1943, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting. EDWARD B. EYNON, JR., Secretary. Dec.16,22,28;Jan.4

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German Plundering Leaves Norway On Verge of Economic Disaster

Conquerors Double National Debt, Pilfer Resources

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Dec. 22.—Germans and followers of the puppet government of Premier Vidkun Quisling have plundered Norway of six billion kroner in the 2½-year occupation, and burdened the industrious Norwegians with a national debt twice as large as before the war, responsible Norwegian sources here said today.

(The kroner has not been quoted in terms of the dollar since 1940, when it was worth roughly 23 cents.)

The Germans have requisitioned monthly at the Norges National Bank in Oslo (the central bank of Norway) an average of 200 million kroner, these sources said.

The money has been levied to cover the costs of occupying Norway, and to support the German army, but it has also been used to pay German civilians employed in Norway, build fortifications, and finance exports to Germany.

Private Property Confiscated

The Nazis have found numerous other ways to bleed the Norwegians to the point of economic ruin.

The private property, fortunes and savings of Norwegians who have escaped abroad or who are regarded as "hostele" to Hitler's "new order" are being confiscated regularly and disposed of by German administrators.

Germans have been appointed as commissars to ruin Norway's principal industries—fish canning, cellulose, timber, aluminum—and are quietly buying control of these enterprises.

The Germans, however, have introduced the strictest kind of price control, have regulated profits, wages and rents and have intervened in Norwegian businesses and distribution facilities. Official wholesale prices have risen about 5 per cent during 1942 with respect to normal trade.

Black Market Flourishes

The actual price level has risen because of a flourishing black market. Farmers are withholding products in order to get better black-market prices. For example, sugar brings 14 kroner per kilogram, butter 15 to 20 kroner, raw coffee 150, tea 1800 and meat 20.

The State budget meantime has risen to more than double the normal. With the Quisling government spending wildly and borrowing on both a long and short-term basis, the national debt was estimated by responsible sources to have soared to three billion kroner—an increase since the occupation of approximately 1,700,000,000 kroner. The extent of the secret debt is unknown here.

As the financial load of three million Norwegians grows, the people are becoming poorer and the standard of living and useful production are steadily declining.

Informants said the last available industrial statistics covering 1941 showed production down 15 to 20 per cent from pre-war days. This was attributed to a lack of raw materials and a shortage of coal. These sources emphasize that 1942 production will be much worse from this standpoint.

Farm Output Falls Steadily

At the same time, agricultural output has been falling steadily because of the shortage of seed, fertilizers and fodder for cattle. Norway, a land of forests, even has been forced to ration firewood because of German-controlled forests.

The decline in the Norwegian fish catch continued in 1942, these sources said, while the Germans took an even greater percentage than previously. The reduction in the catch was due principally to a German restriction forbidding Norwegian fishermen from going far out to sea for fear they might flee to England. The Germans, therefore, permit fishermen only enough fuel to go certain specified distances and back.

As the flow of paper money has increased because of heavy German demands, the fear of inflation is said to be growing among the people with the result that many are investing in real values such as real estate, art and books.

Animal Trainer Dies

St. Louis, Dec. 22 (AP).—Michael Kostial, 52, the St. Louis Zoo's nationally known animal trainer whose lion and leopard act had entertained thousands since 1931, died today.

PRINCESS AND CHILDREN ON THE AIR—Crown Princess Martha of Norway and her children broadcast a Christmas Eve message, which will be short-waved to their homeland. Pictured at their residence, Pook's Hill, Bethesda, Md., making a transcript are (from left) Princess Astrid, Crown Princess Martha, Prince Harald and Princess Ragnhild

Depth Charges Jettisoned in L. I.; Public Warned

New York, Dec. 22 (INS).—Army authorities tonight warned residents of Nassau County, Long Island, to be on the lookout for several explosive depth charges jettisoned by an Army bomber when it made a forced landing yesterday morning near the intersection of Wantagh State Parkway and Fulton Avenue, East Meadow.

The warning, issued by the Eastern Defense Command, said a large Army search party had hunted in vain for the depth charges, which were dropped in a wooded area.

Army officials warned that the "cans" must not be moved except by Army personnel trained in handling explosives, for despite their not being set, they could explode.

Slovaks' 'Jew Bill' Is 20 Millions

London, Dec. 22 (AP).—Germany has handed a bill amounting to more than 20 million dollars to Slovakia for "ridding the country of Jews," according to reports reaching the Czech government here.

The Slovak government was said to have authorized the Minister of Finance to pay it. Czech government circles said the bill included expenses for deporting some 65,000 Jews and settling them in eastern Poland.

Turkish Quake Kills Many, Berlin Reports

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 22 (AP).—The Berlin radio said today it was feared thousands of persons, "including high Turkish officials," had perished in a violent earthquake in northeastern Anatolia, Turkey. An earlier broadcast reported 600 were killed and several hundred injured.

Officer Who Captured Thoma Killed in Action Following Day

By Alfred E. Wall

Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Wednesday), Dec. 23.—Capt. Grant Singer, who learned about reconnaissance as master of the fox hounds in west England, was credited posthumously today with the capture of the German Gen. Ritter von Thoma soon after the British Eighth Army's decisive break-through from El Alamein, Egypt, into the Libyan desert.

Captain Singer, of the Royal Hussars, was killed in action the day after the general was taken as the result of Singer's daring exploits as a tank spotter in a British counterpart of an American jeep.

[Captain Singer was the adopted son of the late Washington Singer, of the millionaire sewing machine family, the International News Service said.]

The War Office, in detailing Singer's feat, declared that from the start of the Eighth Army's advance he had been far out ahead of the British tanks in a little scout car looking for the enemy.

His job was to pick out tank targets and radio their position back to the British.

There came the day when Singer sighted two enemy tanks in front of him but with no British tanks nearby to engage them. A shell from one tank went through his car before Singer finally located a British tank commanded by Lieut. S. B. Ferguson.

"When Singer's little car came up to us, he jumped on the back of my tank and said he had a couple of targets for us," Ferguson said. "He pointed out the tanks some distance ahead. Our second shot went home and the crew jumped from one burning tank into a slit trench.

"As we drew up, Singer jumped off and rounded up the crew. Among them was General von Thoma, who was slightly wounded in the leg.

"After he had been captured, the general presented Singer his field glasses. Singer took his address and promised to return them after the war."

The general then was taken to Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery. They dined together and retought the opening phases of the desert battle at an after-dinner tactical clinic, sketching their strategical moves on the oilcloth table cover. Von Thoma was then brought to England.

Private Who Shot 22 Jap Snipers in Guinea Wounded

Big Rapids, Mich., Dec. 22 (AP).—Pvt. Charles Zuke, squirrel and Jap hunter extraordinary, has been seriously wounded somewhere in New Guinea, the War Department yesterday notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William uke, who have two other sons in the service.

Only five days ago a dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Murlin Spencer told of Pvt. Zuke's exploit in plucking off 22 ambushed Jap snipers with a Garand rifle.

Soldier-Author Married

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—Corpl. Marion L. Hargrove, jr., 23-year-old author of the best seller, "See Here, Private Hargrove," and Alison Pfeiffer, 20, a Smith College student, were wed last night by the Rev. Randolph Ray at the Church of the Transfiguration.

Canadian Army Reinforcements Arrive in Britain

A British Port, Dec. 22 (AP).—Many hundreds of reinforcements for the Canadian Army including graduates of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan have arrived in Britain.

In the contingent were members of almost every branch of the army, personnel for a large Canadian hospital and a second group of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

A comparatively small proportion of the airmen were Canadian but almost all of them were trained in Canada. There were also recruits for the Royal Netherlands Army.

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Labor Import Board Proposed

International Commission Urged To Pass on Requests for Mexican Workers

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

An international manpower commission to pass on requests from the United States for surplus labor from Mexico has been proposed by some Government officials, it was learned yesterday.

The commission proposal has been advanced with the blessing of the International Labor Office, it was learned, while the War Manpower Commission granted tentative approval to the importation of 10,000 Mexicans to serve as track workers in the Southwest.

It is understood that some resentment has developed in Mexico to this approach to the United States manpower problem. The appeal for track workers—which has not yet been formally transmitted by the State Department—would be the third call upon our southern neighbor for labor. We have already secured about 3000 Mexican farm workers.

Copper Miners Sought

A request for up to 5000 copper miners has also been transmitted, but no active recruiting has been done.

The track workers would serve in the Southwest to relieve a shortage of common labor on some of the transcontinental railroads going through that area.

It was reported that the Mexican government is preparing a statement of policy on the labor situation. This policy statement would in effect be a mild protest against present policies, and would call for the development of a "continental" manpower program to safeguard Mexico against loss of essential transportation and production workers.

As proposed, the commission would contain representatives of government and labor from both the United States and Mexico. The commission would determine broad policy with respect to international labor transfers, including the approval, and possibly the enforcement of appropriate safeguards.

Conditions Specified

The decision to bring in railroad labor was taken by the Manpower Commission with the understanding that the Southwestern railroads agree to meet certain specified conditions. No effort will be made to bring in the trackworkers until the railroads indicate that the conditions are satisfactory.

Under the WMC proposal, the railroads would be required to pay time and a half for overtime, and would have to set up adequate grievance machinery to hear and adjust complaints about unsatisfactory working conditions, with particular reference in conditions in company food kitchens.

Getting approval for the track workers was a victory for Otto Beyer, labor adviser to Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation coordinator.

Beyer pushed the program through the Management-Labor Policy Committee of the War Manpower Commission and through the commission itself in the face of considerable opposition from the railroad brotherhoods.

Talks Satisfy Laval

Vichy (From French Broadcasts), Dec. 22 (AP).—Returning to the seat of the French government by way of Paris, Pierre Laval said today he was "highly satisfied" with his weekend talks with Adolf Hitler.

Hard Coal Terms

Bituminous Mines Offer Labor Pact

By the Associated Press

Bituminous coal operators announced yesterday an offer to accept the same agreement signed by the United Mine Workers and anthracite producers, and President John L. Lewis of the miners quickly counterreplied that his union "will be glad to grant you the anthracite agreement for any anthracite mines operated by you or your group."

Leaders of the Appalachian operators, North and South, sent a telegram to Lewis pointing out that in his letter to Ickes Monday he referred to a "satisfactory supplemental agreement" permitting six-day operation in anthracite.

They said:

"In order that you may also cease 'quibbling,' the operators of the Appalachian area agree to accept the anthracite agreement for the operation of the mines six days a week in the bituminous industry for the remaining period of our joint agreement. We are today advising Secretary Ickes (solid fuels administrator) of this offer. Please give us a reply."

The exchange left matters exactly where they have stood for more than a week. Negotiations broke down over the question whether the sixth day of work in bituminous coal mines should be brought under the terms of the existing contract relating to penalties for absenteeism. The miners insist that the individual employe shall have the right to refrain from working the sixth day without subjecting himself to penalties.

The bituminous coal operators contend that in the anthracite supplementary agreement penalties for absenteeism on the sixth day are applied and want the same rules to govern them.

Two District Men Are Injured in Train-Auto Crash

Dr. W. I. Ogus, dental surgeon of 3601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, is at Doctors' Hospital, 1815 I Street Northwest, being treated for a back injury resulting from an accident Sunday at 2 p. m. when an automobile in which he was riding in Martinsburg, W. Va., was struck by a train at a grade crossing.

The extent of his injury has not been determined, but it was learned yesterday that he may have suffered a fractured vertebra, as well as three fractured ribs.

Injured also with him was Capt. Francis A. Holland, an Army dental surgeon, being treated for a fractured finger and lacerations at Walter Reed Hospital, where he has been completing a special course.

At the time of the accident the two men were being driven by Sol Cohen of Martinsburg. The automobile skidded on a snowy street as Cohen attempted to stop it when approaching the crossing. It drifted directly into the path of the train.

Cleveland Steel Workers Agree to Return To Work Following Urgent Request of WLB

Cleveland, Dec. 22 (AP).—C. I. O. steelworkers agreed to return to work tonight at Republic Steel Corporation's strip mill, producer of ship plate, after the War Labor Board entered a dispute over work schedules and appealed for immediate resumption of operations.

Lewis M. Gill, regional WLB director, announced the agreement following conferences with representatives of Local 2265, C. I. O. United Steelworkers of America. The dispute, involving 1000 workers, shut down the strip mill at 3 p. m. yesterday.

Gill said about 300 workers were expected to return to their jobs at 11 p. m. and others would report at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

2 Plants Tied Up; Miners Walk Out

By the Associated Press

Strikes in Ohio and Michigan yesterday tied up two plants producing ship plate and guns, impeding the war effort, while 2400 miners struck in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields and an equal number threatened to walk out at a season when fuel demands are at a peak.

About 1000 C. I. O. unionists stopped work at the Republic Steel Corp.'s huge continuous strip mill at Cleveland, and Vice President C. M. White telegraphed Federal officials that the production stoppage would impede ship production.

The dispute was certified to the War Labor Board late in the day and the board announced immediately it had called a conference for next Monday in Washington.

Work Resumption Urged

The board appealed to leaders of the C. I. O. Untied Steel Workers for an immediate resumption of work and promised a speedy settlement of the dispute. The management, the union and several Government agencies interested in the application of the President's order regarding premium pay will be represented at the conference.

The dispute involved work schedules and pay for work on the sixth and seventh days of a work week.

A strike which started in the gun department of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plant at Jackson, Mich., Monday spread to the entire plant yesterday, stopping production.

The strike resulted from a controversy over company efforts to curtail the Sunday shift by 25 per cent, with the company contending new employes in training were not entitled to double pay and the C. I. O. union insisting on a full holiday shift.

A company spokesman, declining to be quoted, said that the Sunday work issue had been settled but added he expected the stoppage to continue until the War Labor Board acts on an undivulged wage rate adjustment which the company and union agreed upon last summer.

Higher Wages Demanded

Twelve hundred anthracite miners of the Ewen colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal Co. at Port Griffith struck December 2 for higher wages and another 1200 at the Pyne-Taylor colliery of the Moffat Coal Co. at Scranton walked out Monday or similar grounds. The 2400 miners at the Hazleton shaft colliery and Cranberry Improvement Co. threatened to strike January 15 unless they got a $2-a-day wage increase.

Robert Y. Moffat, president of the Moffat Coal Co., said demands on his firm exceeded the general scale, contending the average miner was paid $7.46 a day.

As a result of the two walkouts and the other threats, the Tri-District General Mine Committee polled all anthracite miners in the three districts of the United Mine Workers in regard to a possible general work stoppage in sympathy with the strikers.

Shellfire Hits Sunken Ship's Crew in Lifeboats

An East Coast Port, Dec. 22 (AP). The captain of a United Nations merchant ship reported a murderous attack by shellfire and machine guns upon both his vessel and helpless men seeking the safety of a lifeboat.

Nineteen men, occupants of one boat, are missing and the master has no hope that any of them escaped death in the furious gunning unleashed upon them in the Atlantic off South America in mid-November.

"It was murder, just murder," said the captain after he and 22 other survivors arrived here.

By the Associated Press

The Navy announced yesterday that a medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the North Atlantic early in November. Survivors have landed at an East Coast port.

Three men were killed, 28 are missing, and 30 other survivors, besides 10 men who arrived at the East Coast harbor, reached an Allied port.

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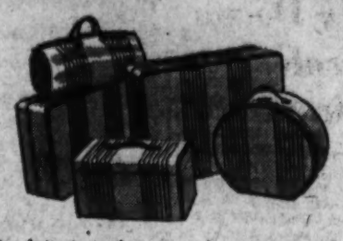
FINE QUALITY LUGGAGE FOR CHRISTMAS



You last minute shoppers can be particular. Here at Camalier & Buckley's we can still fulfill the desires of the most meticulous customers. Our stocks have been amply replenished to give you a wide selection of fine quality luggage or leather gifts.

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware
1141 Conn. Ave. — 2 Doors Above Mayflower
Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

A ROOM WITH BATH AND RADIO, PLEASE

Yes sir, that's just what you get. A luxurious room with a private bath, a radio and circulating ice water... at a daily rate from $2.50
A hotel of distinction, rising 21 floors, in the heart of glamorous Times Square.
HOME OF BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE
The Nation's No. 1 Night Club
HOTEL PARAMOUNT
46th STREET AT BROADWAY
TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK
Charles L. Ornstein, Manager

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

The Road to VICTORY gets Shorter every time you invest 10% of your earnings in WAR BONDS.
VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR; U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (Except First Floor).

Holiday Partying

The eye-entrancing gleam of rayon satin for your dinner dress—glossy as moonlit water, draped with fluid grace. Wear it winningly in deep sea blue or bottle green, warm beige or silvery gray. Misses' sizes $29.75
MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR

That 1943 practical charmer, the two-piece dinner suit, twinkles engagingly with bugle beads, luminous against black rayon crepe. A slashed hemline to make you feel more femme fatale. Women's sizes $49.75
WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR

Handful of precious glitter—not gold, but just as gloriously bright in color. Woven of metallic braid, rayon satin lined, fitted with mirror and chained-purse—this evening handbag is a wonderful not-too-big, not-too-little size $7.95
HANDBAGS, AISLE 10 FIRST FLOOR

Tomorrow's Store Hours—9:30 to 6:15—Closed Christmas Day.
Next Monday, December 28th, the Hours Will Be 12:30 to 9:00.

BRAVO! IMPORTED SHERRY PRICED SO LOW.
TRY PALE DRY LA INA—MEDIUM SWEET DOUBLE CENTURY BRAND—GOLDEN CELEBRATION CREAM
Pedro Domecq Sherry
Bottled in Jerez, Spain
DISTRIBUTED BY INTERNATIONAL DISTRIBUTING CORP., WASHINGTON, D. C.

AN AMERICAN TRADITION
OLD FITZGERALD
"Kentucky's Best Bourbon"

ENRICHED by tradition, mellowed by time, this finest of American Bourbons is symbolic of good fellowship and cheer, as are the time-honored American customs of lighting candles, singing carols and giving gifts at this, the Holiday season.
Your most discriminating friends will appreciate Old Fitzgerald.
5 YEARS OLD
BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF
FITZGERALD DISTILLERY, INC., BRIVELY, KY.
Try-Me Bottling, Exclusive Distributor, Washington, D. C.

You'll have money when you need it—IF
You establish a Savings Account at one or the other of our two conveniently located Banking Offices.
Taxes, assessments, donations, a lot of things—all require ready money—and a Savings Account, systematically maintained, will find you prepared.
You know Savings Accounts earn interest.
Your generous purchase of War Bonds and Stamps is the price of FREEDOM.
The Second National Bank
OF WASHINGTON
1333 G St. N.W. 509 Seventh St. N.W.
Organized 1872
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST AND OLDEST OPTICAL CO.
ESTABLISHED 46 YEARS
THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO.
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
711 G ST. N.W. Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
521 H ST. N.E. Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.
"THE BEST FOR LESS"

We devote 100% of our time to the optical profession. In operating our own shop we give you the quickest service for your optical needs.
TWO SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK
• Complete Glasses • Single Vision • Spherical prescription Lenses. Any Shape. • Frame or Rimless • Case and Cleaner — $5 — $15.00 Value
OR
BIFOCALS, genuine Kryptok spherical prescription lenses, any shape, white lenses only. Reg. value $15. Now. $5
SHOP ON PREMISES
COLLEGE GRADUATE EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

U. S. Will Transfer 10,000 Farmers

Mass Migration Planned to Ease Farm Labor Problem

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Dec. 22.—Federal officials laid the groundwork today for a program to ease the farm labor problem by moving 10,000 farmers east of the Great Plains from less to more productive ground.

The program stems from an experiment in which a number of Kentucky hill country farmers were sent to central Ohio and trained in dairy and stock farming and a similar experiment in Wisconsin.

"We intend to keep dairy and livestock farmers from having to retrench because of a labor shortage," Carl Gibboney of Washington, director of rural rehabilitation for the Farm Security Administration, said at an organization conference.

Federal agencies cooperating with the FSA in the project are the office of education and the War Manpower Commission, along with vocational-agricultural representatives from State departments of education.

The program, with a March 1 deadline for completion, takes in all States from the Dakotas south to Texas and east to the Atlantic Coast. Gibboney said a similar conference would be held later in Denver for the Far West.

While the immediate problem is to relieve the labor shortage on stock and dairy farms, Gibboney said ultimately the agencies hoped to help all farmers get year-round labor for all seasonal work—harvests of berries, fruit, grains, etc.

Walter Erb of Chicago, regional farm placement representative of the War Manpower Commission, was appointed chairman of a recruitment committee to work out details of getting farmers barely making a living on poor soil to move to fertile areas where they were needed.

R. C. Van Hyning of Washington, chief of the FSA's farm-labor section, was made chairman of a transportation committee; Dr. George Spanton of Washington, director of the Office of Education's rural war-training program, head of the training committee; Milton Rosoff of the Washington FSA staff, chairman of a labor and housing standards committee, and Ralph A. Strong of Cleveland, regional farm placement representative of the WMA, chairman of the placement committee.

Between Swells

Navy Doctor Operates During Gale

New York, Dec., 22.—The Navy revealed today the story of a young surgeon, at sea for the first time on a destroyer that took part in the action at Casablanca, who perperformed an appendectomy while wedged in a tiny sick bay, wielding his instruments in between the heavy jolts of the waves.

As he worked over the emergency case, he would listen for the warning shouts of a seaman stationed outside his door, who would tell him of the approach of a particularly big swell.

The surgeon, Lieut. (j. g.) Albert G. Roode, 31, of Donora, Pa., who weighs only 130 pounds, had his task made doubly difficult because the appendix, belonging to Second Class Seaman C. D. Vaughan of Birmingham, Ala., played hide-and-go-seek with him for almost an hour. As Dr. Roode explained later: "I sweated blood looking for it. It was curved down underneath the caecum and held by dense adhesions."

Condition Good

Vaughan came through the operation in good condition, but when the destroyer arrived recently at an East Coast port, he was taken ashore and hospitalized at a naval base because of postoperative sinus condition which developed. He is coming along nicely.

In telling the story of the case, Lieutenant Roode said the destroyer was returning in convoy from Casablanca when it ran into a heavy storm on November 22. Seaman Vaughn, who had been sick for several days, was made worse. Ice packs and sulfanilamide failed to stem the infection and he groaned in his bunk, rolling with the angry waves.

Dr. Roode said it was "the gosh-awfullest storm I ever hope to see," with the ship doing a 40-degree roll every eight seconds. "She was going through the sea like a roller coaster," he added, "and the water carried away everything topside that wasn't lashed down."

It was decided to hold off for a day, Dr. Roode said, and not operate until the following morning. It wasn't much better then, with the barometer at hurrican level, but Dr. Roode said he sent word to Lieut. Comdr. Roger B. Nickerson on the bridge that the operation was essential and to set as steady a course as possible.

Slight Weight a Godsend

Commander Nickerson assigned a man on the bridge to call down to another member of the crew standing outside the sick bay whenever a big heavy wave hove in view, and with their help Dr. Roode was able to inject a spinal anaesthesia into Vaughn. The surgeon's slight weight proved a Godsend, for he was able to wedge himself in the small space between the work bench and the operating table and thus brace himself to use the knife, averting slips.

"We were pretty well done in when it was over," Lieutenant Roode said. "The tension had been terrific and it had seemed as if years passed while I was looking for that appendix. Vaughn, sick as he was, realized our difficulties and cooperated as well as he possibly could."

Lieutantent Roode was aided by Chief Pharmacist's Mate A. P. Manner, of Baltimore, and Pharmacist's Mate, Second Class L. B. Whitted of New York.

Farm Group to Hear Spokesman of ODT

T. Alexander Barnsley, chairman of the Montgomery County Farm Transportation Committee, announced yesterday that a representative of the Office of Defense Transportation will be at the office of the Montgomery County agricultural agent in the farmers Banking & Trust Co. Building, Rockville, tomorrow and Saturday to assist truck owners in preparing appeal forms in cases of insufficient gasoline allotments. The appeals will cover both commercial and farm trucks. Certificates of war necessities should be brought by applicants, Barnsley said.

She's One of 3000 Grandmas at War

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. DARRELLE SHIRLEY who repairs electrical and mechanical household articles, tells reporters in New York that more than 3000 grandmothers are in war factories. Mrs. Shirley, of Mystic, Conn., is president of the American Grandma's Association

Fugitive, Caught After 17 Years, Given Pardon

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 22 (AP).—James T. Owens, who 17 years ago fled an Arkansas prison farm after serving eight months of a two-year sentence for robbery, was free today to spend Christmas in his New York home.

Arkansas' Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey granted a full pardon to Owens, sentenced for participation in a $10.25 store robbery at Ozark.

Gov. Homer M. Adkins was in Washington when the FBI discovered, through fingerprints taken in connection with a Coast Guard fishing boat application, that a New York elevator operator known as Phillip Sullivan was actually the fugitive Owens. He was held by New York authorities pending action by Arkansas officials.

"He has suffered more for his crime than if he had remained in the penitentiary," Bailey said in his pardon proclamation.

Club Donates Radio

The Montgomery County Quota Club, through Mrs. Florence Massey Black, has donated a radio to the county home at Rockville. The club also decorated the home and presented gifts to the inmates.

Swedish Troops To Train Because Of Likely Changes

Stockholm, Dec. 22 (AP).—Certain elements of Swedish troops will be called up for drill because "sudden changes are possible" in the war situation, a Swedish communique said today.

Although the date of the call was not stated, the communique said the various groups would be called for training periods of one month and that maneuvers would be conducted with live ammunition.

The communique said: "The longer the war lasts the more likely such changes will come. "Cautiousness occasions us to increase this preparedness during the winter and spring."

'43 Expected to Be Bad Year for Italy

London, Dec. 22 (AP).—R. G. Casey, British Empire Minister to the Middle East, asserted in a B. B. C. broadcast today that it was quite possible the war could be won from the Middle East, using that section as a springboard.

"The impression in the Middle East is that 1943 is going to be a year that will be long remembered with dread by the Italians," Casey said.

Most U. S. Fliers Got First Look At Paris During Sunday Raid

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 22.—For most of the American airmen in the Fortresses and Liberators which raided Romilly-sur-Seine Sunday it was "the first time I saw Paris."

One of them was Capt. Allen Martini of San Francisco, a former basketball teammate of Hank Luisetti at Stanford, who chuckled, "I've always wanted to see Paris, but I never thought I'd see it this way."

Martini's Flying Fortress is named the Dry Martini and his crewmen are called the "cocktail kids."

The crews still are "ground flying" about the raid, telling all kinds of stories about their encounters with the Focke-Wulf 190 fighters, of which 44 were shot down. Lieut. William McKearn of Beloit, Wis., copilot of a bomber piloted by Capt. John Lambert of Arlington, Va., said the enemy fighters looked at first like Spitfires, but when Staff Sergt. Francis Estham of San Antonio, Tex., shouted, "They're F-W's," the fight was on.

Ran Into F-W's

Estham later downed one. Staff Sergts. Lee Saunders of Brooklyn, N. Y., and William Baumgartner of Parkersburg, W. Va., each collected a "probable"—those the gunners see plummeting down in smoke but cannot see crash or disintegrate in the air.

Others in Lambert's crew were First Lieuts Hugh Toland of Philadelphia, and John Dexter of Little Rock, Ark.; Staff Sergt. Chet Wendoloski, Duryea, Pa., and Sergts. George W. Pedersen, Hills, Minn., and Norris Phifer, Baltimore.

"We ran into F-W's and Flak on the way over and saw one F-W blown up by its own Flak, said Second Lieut. Gerald Simmons of Payson, Utah, copilot in a plane flown by Capt. John Ryan of Troy, N. Y.

"We went over Paris, dropped our bombs on the target and ran into real trouble coming out," Simmons continued.

"A 20-millimeter shell blew off a third of our horizontal stabilizer and a bullet went into one of our ailerons. A big chunk cut out one wing. One of the superchargers was gone and only three engines were pulling.

Two Downed in Flames

Second Lieut. Robert Hermann, Chillicothe, Ohio, and Staff Sergt. William E. Kellum, Shawnee, Okla., each shot an F.-W. down in flames. Among other crewmen in the plane, the Sweet Pea, were Second Lieut. James C. Murphy, Danbury, Iowa, bombardier; Technical Sergt. Charles F. Perry, Rockdale, Mass., and Staff Sergts. Arthur T. Boudouin, Detroit; William E. Forrester, Decatur, Ga., and Paul F. Nelson, Dorchester, Mass.

A 20-millimeter shell also exploded in the nose of the no-nickname Fortress flown by First. Lieut. Robert W. Seelos, Phillipsburg, Mont. The right aileron was shot up and it took the combined efforts of Seelos and Second Lieut. Alexander Kramarkino of Chicago to hold it in line.

Sergt. Eulis Smith of Chattanooga, Tenn., shot down one F.-W. Staff Sergt. John Crowther of Powder River, Wyo., collected a "probable."

Others in the crew were Second Lieut. Charles Ketchie, Ogden, Utah, bombardier; Technical Sergts. Stanley Stemkoski, Chehalis, Wash.; William Baker, Pineville, N. C., and William Keskey, Wakefield, Mich., and Sergt. Edward Small, Perona, Pa.

The fliers hailed Maj. Herbert Wangerman of Moore Park, Calif., as among those most important to the success of the mission. As squadron commander, he led the first element across the target.

A grim tale was told by First Lieut. Edward Maliszewski of Detroit, copilot of the "Wahoo," the Fortress of First Lieut. Robert W. Riordan, Houston, Tex., which has downed 12 enemy planes in seven flights.

"I looked at the partition behind me when we landed and it looked as if I'd been in one of those side-show knife-throwing acts," Maliszewski said.

"About the only place there wasn't a hole was in me."

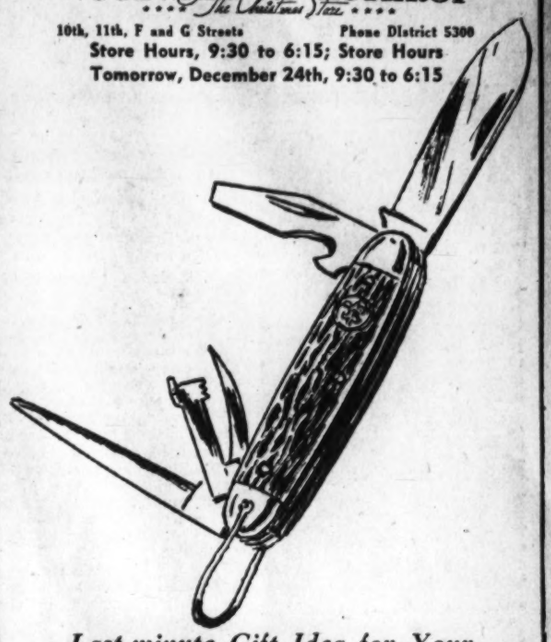
Capt. William S. Raper of Wheeling, W. Va., was credited with an important part in protecting the crippled "Wahoo" on the way home.

Staff Sergt. Peter W. Pappas, Haverhill, Mass., a gunner in the Fortress piloted by Capt. John Howard of Warrensburg, S. C., discovered early in the flight that his electrically heated suit was not working, yet he stayed with his gun in the freezing cold of high altitude and helped keep the F.-W.'s at bay.

Spouse Calls Paper After Wife Ends Life

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—Henry Eide, a salesman, was told by someone in a crowd outside the hotel where he and his wife lived that a woman had just jumped to her death. Eide rushed to a telephone to give the "tip" to a newspaper. He returned to the hotel and learned that the dead woman was his wife.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300
Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15; Store Hours Tomorrow, December 24th, 9:30 to 6:15



Last-minute Gift Idea for Your Boy Scout (Service Man, too)...

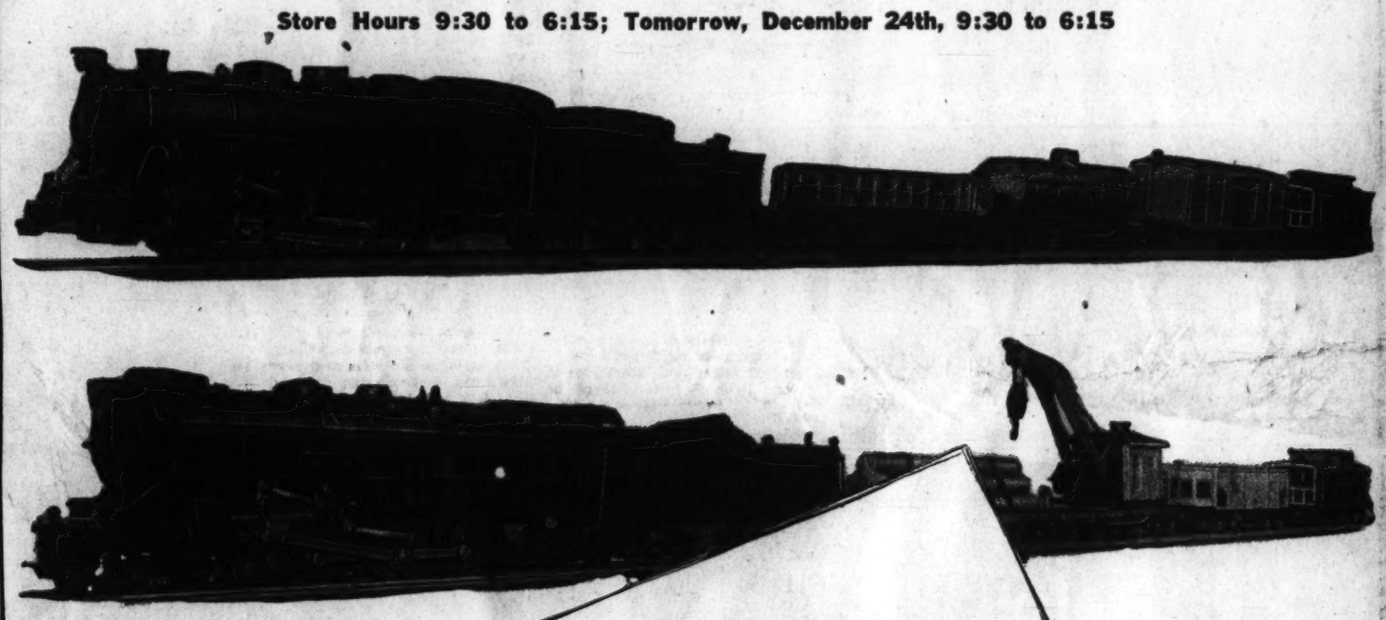
Official Boy Scout Knife

Officially approved, sturdily made Boy Scout knives with four blades—a leather borer, a can opener, a combination screw driver and bottle opener, a keen cutting blade. Bone handle, shackle for belt fastening.....$1.50

Another Boy Scout Knife at $1.25

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15; Tomorrow, December 24th, 9:30 to 6:15



Yes, your child can have that electric train Christmas morning...

37 American Flyer Electric Train Sets

Top: 17 sets American Flyer Yard King Switcher and Tender, Three Freight Cars, Caboose—22 pieces in all. All the thrill of freight-car switching in your own home. Locomotive has automatic coupling on front and on tender, eight drive wheels. Flat Car with bridge girder; Tank Car with ladders and hand rails; Box Car with sliding doors; Illuminated Caboose. 12 sections of curved track, 2 straight track, track terminal, remote push button control. Number 4113 Train Set..... $19.50

Bottom: 11 Sets Pennsylvania Freight Train with Locomotive and Tender, Log Car, Wrecking Car, Hopper, Caboose—22 pieces. Locomotive has realistic "Choo-choo" devise. Log Car has six logs and brake wheel; Wrecker has cab and boom that turn on swivel base, boom with hook raises and lowers; Hopper has hand lever for dumping; Illuminated Caboose. 12 sections curved track, 2 straight track, track terminal, remote control button for automatic uncoupling. Number 4114 Train Set..... $19.95

5 Number 4116 Freight Trains—25 pieces..... $21.50

4 No. 4117 Passenger Trains—24 pieces..... $21.50

Louis Marx Electric Trains..... $8.65, $13.35, $18.95

THE CHRISTMAS TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

FRESH NUTS FOR CHRISTMAS

GUARANTEED FRESH MIXED NUTS 79¢ LB.

PLANTERS FRESH-HOT-ROASTED PEANUTS IN THE SHELL ROASTED BEFORE YOUR EYES 2 LBS. 49¢

ALL POUND PURCHASES OF NUTS PACKED IN XMAS BOXES WHILE YOU WAIT AND NUTS ROASTED FRESH DAILY

AT THE PEANUT STORES

705 15th St. N.W. Between G Street and New York Ave. N.W.

1010 F St. N.W. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop

Open Evenings and Sundays

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Finest STUDIO SETTING in WASHINGTON for Family Group Pictures and Wedding Parties

No Extra Charge

Underwood & Underwood offer large groups the use of a beautiful, homelike studio, with a fireplace and handsome living room furnishings.

Underwood & Underwood

EMerson 0200

Connecticut Ave. at Q St.

Open Every Evening Until 9

Trying to co-operate with the Post Office Department, we are not mailing individual messages, but taking this means to convey to each of our friends and patrons our wish for a

Merry Christmas AND A Happy New Year

MANAGEMENT and EMPLOYEES

MALONEY CONCRETE COMPANY

Gum Thief Sentenced

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—Tony Lombardi was sentenced yesterday to six months in the workhouse and fined $250, with the alternative of another six months in jail, for his theft. He pleaded guilty to stealing five sticks of chewing gum by placing "slugs" in a vending machine.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
TEXOLITE is the most economical. Single coat—directly on the wall paper.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

"I'M STOPPING AT THE ST. MORITZ"
Continental Service and atmosphere make the St. Moritz a preferred home for persons who want something "different."
RATES
Single from $4.40
Double from $6.60
Suites from $8.80
ST. MORITZ ON-THE-PARK
50 Central Park South, New York
Home of Rumpelmayer and the Cafe de la Paix
NEW YORK'S only TRULY CONTINENTAL HOTEL

Ramspeck Charges OPA and WPB Practice Personal Patronage

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

House Democratic Whip Ramspeck of Georgia yesterday accused the Office of Price Administration and the War Production Board of filling the "majority" of their "responsible positions" under a system of "personal patronage" and promised that a House-authorized investigation will be made of the practice.

The system, he declared, operates to bar from Federal service many businessmen who appear to have every qualification for appointment except that they lack friends in OPA and WPB.

By "personal patronage," Ramspeck explained he meant the practice of agency chiefs of appointing fraternity brothers, college classmates and other close personal friends to Government positions. The system, he maintained, is "worse" than the notorious political "spoils system."

Ramspeck is chairman of the House Civil Service Committee and is a stanch supporter of the classified civil service. Nevertheless, he maintained, political appointments are preferable to "personal patronage."

"When a Senator or Congressman recommends a man for a Federal position and that man turns out to be a bad administrator, the people back home know who is responsible for that appointment," Ramspeck said. "When a 'personal' appointment is made, the people don't know whom to blame.

"We (members of Congress) get cussed for it (the appointment) even if we didn't have a thing to do with it."

In the last Congress, the House adopted a special resolution authorizing the Civil Service Committee to make a comprehensive investigation of Federal personnel procurement practices, alleged overstaffing of agencies and the failure of Government administrators to use employe skills to the best advantage. The authorization expires January 3, but Ramspeck said it was certain to be renewed in the new Congress.

The Georgian declared that in preparing for the investigation he had made a personal study of Federal recruiting policies. He stated that his charges were made on the basis of this study.

Ramspeck also disclosed that his committee would "find out why" some Federal agencies have ignored an executive order of President Roosevelt, issued under the Civil Service extension law, directing the 125,000 unclassified Federal workers be covered into the civil service.

Since issuance of the executive order April 23, 1941, Ramspeck declared, only one-half of the employes who were to have been brought into civil service have been certified, although, he remarked, the President gave agency chiefs until January 1, 1943, to complete certification.

If not certified before the January 1 deadline, Ramspeck asserted, these still unclassified employes will lose civil service status. As the positions have been made civil service jobs, the effect on the employe will be to "freeze" him in his job without giving him a chance of being transferred or promoted.

As Exhibit A in his study of "personal patronage," Ramspeck said he would produce the "diary" of a businessman's experience with what he called the "Washington merry-go-round." This man, he stated, was interviewed by 60 Government officials about a job.

The Office of Price Administration, said Ramspeck, has suffered because its administrative offices are staffed with "entirely too many economists, professors and young lawyers," whose regulations are "almost beyond understanding."

OPA, he stated, "has a lot of people who don't know how to deal with the public."

Unless the successor to Leon Henderson, retiring OPA chief, discharges some OPA personnel "he (the successor) will be in just as bad fix as Henderson within six months after he takes over."

Ration Boards Under Orders To Be Tough in Gas Issuance

Motorists applying for B and C gasoline ration coupons when issuance is resumed next week will face ration boards operating under a new policy which the Office of Price Administration promised yesterday would be "tough."

Local rationing boards are being instructed, OPA said, to "examine each new application with extreme care and to grant supplemental rations restricted to the absolute minimum." Renewals in excess of amounts issued previously will be granted only "in exceptional circumstances."

Issuance of B and C coupons was stopped last week until new mileage tables could be completed upon which new issues will be based. When issuance of these coupons was suspended value of all B and C coupons in circulation was cut from 4 to 3 gallons, because of "the increasing gravity of the petroleum situation."

Under the new system, B books supplementing basic A books will provide a total of 378 miles of occupational driving a month instead of 410 miles as before. To obtain mileage above this total the applicant must be able to qualify for a C book.

Last night was the deadline for redemption by dealers at 4 gallons each, the A, B and C coupons they accepted in exchange for 4 gallons delivered. Distributors must turn in all such coupons by midnight December 29.

Anderson, Adopted Son of D. C., Is Decorated by Doolittle

Capt. Stanley M. Anderson, 23, who with three companions bagged four German Focke-Wulf 190's in a recent sweep over Occupied France, has been decorated by Gen. James Doolittle for "outstanding performance," according to word received yesterday by his mother, Mrs. William P. Anderson, 3d, 7926 West Beach Drive.

Capt. Anderson

Captain Anderson, a former Royal Canadian Air Force flyer, and a number of other men received air medals from the general at the same time, an Associated Press dispatch from Allied Headquarters in North Africa stated.

Believed to be one of the 15 original members of the American Eagle Squadron, Captain Anderson enlisted with the Canadian Army last year and received his training there. He transferred to the American forces three months ago as a second lieutenant, making two steps in rank since.

A native of New Haven, Conn., Captain Anderson is a graduate of Park School for Boys in Indianapolis, Ind., and attended Indiana University. His mother, who has a number of flying hours herself, moved to Washington last June shortly after the death of her husband. Two brothers, Vachel Worthington Anderson, 2d, a civilian pilot, and William Pope Anderson, 4th, also live here.

Ford Workers to Get $9,000,000 Bonuses

Dearborn, Mich., Dec. 22 (INS).—Ford Motor Co. employes throughout the United States tonight looked forward to splitting a nine-million-dollar melon.

Bonuses totaling that amount will be paid to approximately 140,000 employes between December 24 and January 1, the company announced.

The WLB recently ordered the money paid to employes who gave up their 1942 vacations.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Wages Raised at Ford Plant in Canada

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 22 (INS).—A pay raise of $1.85 per week, retroactive to August 15, has been granted the 15,000 employes of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada by the Canadian War Labor Board, it was announced today.

The Canadian W. L. B. ordered the wage increase, it was reported, because of the increased cost of living.

Royal Gifts

London, Dec. 22 (AP).—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth presented gifts to members of the staff of Buckingham Palace today and, in keeping with Britain's prevailing Christmas spirit, most of the presents were war savings certificates.

High Court Urged To Deny Motion Of Aluminum Co.

The Justice Department urged the Supreme Court yesterday to deny a motion by the Aluminum Co. of America for dismissal of litigation involving Government charges that the company violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by possessing a monopoly in the production and sale of aluminum.

Pointing out that the Aluminum Co. had moved for dismissal because the Supreme Court now lacks the legal quorum of six justices to act on the case, the Justice Department said:

"There is a prospect that, if the case is retained, legislation will be enacted empowering the court to hear the appeal through those members of the court qualified to participate."

This referred to a bill introduced by Representative Celler (Democrat) of New York to authorize five justices to act on litigation whenever the statutory quorum of six could not be obtained.

Schenley Bonus Voted

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—Schenley Distillers Corp. plans to distribute approximately $200,000 in Christmas bonuses to its workers in the form of war bonds, stamps and cash, it was announced today. Former employers in the armed services will be remembered.

HERE'S VALUE!
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO
from $2.50 SINGLE from $3.00 DOUBLE
Accommodations for 1000 guests.
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD
AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE
130 West 49th Street, New York
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

DEFINITELY SUPERIOR RUM FROM PUERTO RICO!
• The finest Rum from Puerto Rico at a surprisingly reasonable price! Gold Label or White Label—86 Proof.
Riondo Rum
PUERTO RICAN
VERY DEFINITELY SUPERIOR
SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK, CHICAGO, SAN FRANCISCO

Regardless of Price
NO BETTER Gift
IN ANY WHISKEY BOTTLE
WILSON "THAT'S ALL" BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits.

"Thanks folks..."

SURE our soldiers and sailors will say "Thanks, folks" if you and your family stick close to home this holiday season!

You see, all of us are putting the job of winning the war ahead of everything else.

So we'll have to get along without extra trains or sections for civilian travel this year, even during the holidays.

Yet hundreds of thousands of service men will want to travel home during the holiday season. In addition, the parents and relatives and sweethearts of men who can't get home will be traveling by train to visit their boys in camp.

The Southern will do its best to handle this tremendous transportation load on top of all its other heavy war-time jobs. But we can do it much better if we can have *your* help!

That's why we are making this request...

DURING THE HOLIDAYS, DON'T TRAVEL BY TRAIN UNLESS YOU HAVE TO.

We know what you'll do. That's why we too say "Thanks, folks"... in advance.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
"In the South's Service"

CHRISTMAS LIQUOR SALE
PURE FOOD STORE
5546 Conn. Ave. N. W.
Near Chevy Chase Circle
DIAL WO. 4500 DIAL WO. 4500
SAVE TIRES—SAVE GAS—SAVE MONEY
Shop in your own neighborhood where prices are LOW and stocks complete. FREE delivery within reasonable distance in D. C. only

SCOTCH
BARGAINS IN PRICE and QUALITY
8-YEAR-OLD SPALDING SCOTCH
Blended and bottled in Scotland—one of the finer brands at a sensational price!
FULL FIFTH 3.19
10-YEAR-OLD MACNISH SCOTCH
In the much desired PINCH Bottle—an ideal gift, or for distinguished entertaining.
FULL FIFTH 3.59
12 YEAR OLD JOHN BEGG SCOTCH
A rare value in a famous Scotch of distinguished taste—every drop 12 years old. Makes a grand gift!
FULL FIFTH 4.19
EXTRA DRY IMPORTED GENUINE FRENCH CHAMPAGNE
Bottled in France by the famous house of Vves Devaux—the desirable 1928 vintage—12% by volume. A splendid value!
28-oz. Bot. 3.98 A SPECIAL VALUE
THE GENUINE CINZANO VERMOUTH
Bottled in Argentina. 15.5% by volume. Specially priced for holiday festivities.
FULL FIFTH 1.49
GENUINE! SPECIAL RESERVE—20-YEAR-OLD COMBEAU COGNAC
AN EXTRAORDINARY VALUE
20 YEARS OLD! An outstanding Cognac regularly sold by us at $7.95 but NOW featured at an amazingly low price. We advise early selection.
FULL FIFTH 4.98
8 YEARS OLD MAYFLOWER NEW ENGLAND RUM
Another fine buy at Pure Food Store! Rum is a "MUST" for the Holidays.
FULL FIFTH 1.89
DUFF-GORDON FAMOUS No. 28 SHERRY
Famous throughout the world as the finest, choicest sherry. No. 28 is chosen for gift-giving, and for serving by hosts who know the best wines.
FULL FIFTH 1.69

'ROUND *Your Christmas Feast!*

HENS

★ 8 to 12 Pounds Average!
★ Fresh-Killed on Our Farms!
★ All Sold Cleaned & Drawn!
★ Ready-for-the-Roaster!
★ You Pay for NO WASTE!

lb. **69c**

"College Hill" NO-WASTE TURKEYS

This Christmas GIANT offers "TOPS" in TURKEY ***Quality, Flavor and Economy.*** The poultry-famed "COLLEGE HILL" TURKEYS—direct from our Fredericksburg, Penna., model poultry farms—fresh-killed and immediately cleaned and drawn—rushed to GIANT'S "BIG SIX" all ***ready-for-your-roaster!*** There's NO WASTE on the scales when it's a GIANT "COLLEGE HILL" TURKEY—and that's mighty important these days!

TOMS

★ 12 to 20 Pounds Average!
★ Fresh-Killed on Our Farms!
★ All Sold Cleaned & Drawn!
★ Ready-for-the-Roaster!
★ You Pay for NO WASTE!

lb. **59c**

TENDER MUSCOVY
DUCKS lb. **45c**
"Ready-for-the-Roaster"

FRYING or BROILING
CHICKENS lb. **53c**
All Cleaned and Drawn

GREEN GIANT PEAS *17 oz. can* **15c**

"NIBLETS" CORN 2 *12 oz. vac. cans* **25c**

APPLE BUTTER	MUSSELMAN'S	28 oz. jar	15c
TOMATO JUICE	TRADE WINDS	No. 2 can	11c
POTTED MEATS	LIBBY'S	3 No. ¼ cans	19c
MARMALADE	SPENCER FARMS	2 lb. jar	29c
PLUM JAM	SPENCER FARMS	2 lb. jar	40c
PANCAKE	PILLSBURY'S	2 20 oz. pkgs.	17c
BUCKWHEAT	PILLSBURY'S	20 oz. pkg.	11c
SYRUP	VERMONT MAID OR LOG CABIN	12 oz. bot.	17c

CAKE FLOUR	SWANSDOWN, SNO-SHEEN or SOFT-A-SILK	44 oz. box	23c
FOOD COLORS	McCORMICK ASSORTED	4 vial pkg.	23c
CORN STARCH	STALEY'S CREAM	lb. pkg.	9c
SEASONING	McCORMICK POULTRY	reg. pkg.	9c
RIPE OLIVES	LIBBY'S MEDIUM	No. 1 can	22c
VANILLA	BURNETT'S PURE	2 oz. bot.	35c
CAKEX	IMITATION VANILLA	6 oz. bot.	12c
JUNKET	RENNET POWDERS	3 reg. pkgs.	25c

The **"BIG SIX"**
3509 Georgia Ave. N.W.
6514 Georgia Ave. N.W.
4555 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
15th and H Streets N.E.
15th & Rhode Is. Ave. N.E.
1850 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

Store Hours Every Day
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Until 10 P.M. Thursday, Dec. 24th
CLOSED ALL DAY Friday, December 25th CHRISTMAS DAY

MACARONI	MUELLER'S Straight or Elbow	9 oz. pkg.	8c
SPAGHETTI	MUELLER'S Regular or Thin	9 oz. pkg.	8c
EGG NOODLES	MUELLER'S Fine or Wide	6 oz. pkg.	8c
MACARONI	"CAVALIERE"	16 oz. pkg.	10c
EGG NOODLES	CAVALIERE Also BOWS	2 8 oz. pkgs.	15c
CHILI SAUCE	LIBBY'S	12 oz. bot.	21c
MUSTARD	McCORMICK REGULAR or HORSERADISH	2 9 oz. jars	17c
COCKTAIL SAUCE	SNIDER'S	11 oz. bot.	21c

FLOUR	PILLSBURY'S "BEST"	12 lb. bag	58c
FLOUR	GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-Tested"	12 lb. bag	59c
COLE SLAW	CHEF'S BEST	pt. jar	19c
RED CABBAGE	CHEF'S BEST	pt. jar	19c
PICKLED BEETS	CHEF'S BEST	pt. jar	19c
VITAMIN SALAD	CHEF'S BEST	pt. jar	19c
DINNER NAPKINS	HUDSON 17"x17"	pkg. of 100	19c
HOME-STYLE PICKLES	LIBBY'S	2 15 oz. jars	25c

GOLDSMITH SAUER KRAUT *qt. jar* **16c**

LIBBY'S FANCY PUMPKIN *No. 2½ can* **14c**

Giant
FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

Christmas Roast!
LOIN o' PORK
WHOLE or HALF lb. **31c**

. . . DOWN PRODUCE LANE . . .

Stringless or Lima **BEANS** FRESH *from* FLORIDA lb. **15c**

SEEDLESS LIMES	CALIFORNIA JUICY	doz.	25c
GRAPEFRUIT	FLORIDA FANCY	each	5c
IMPORTED CHESTNUTS	From Portugal	lb.	45c
NEW POTATOES	FLORIDA RED BLISS	4 lbs.	25c
SWEET POTATOES	MARYLAND GOLD FANCY	3 lbs.	19c
PAPER-SHELL ALMONDS		lb.	35c

CELERY *Large Stalks* FLORIDA *stalk* **12c**

Christmas Flowers!
3 and 4 Bloom POTTED POINSETTIAS
each NONE HIGHER **69c**

---and a Merry Christmas **TO ALL!**

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, December 23, 1942

Underdose Of War

Many a story has been told in recent weeks of the bewilderment, if not downright resentment, of the boys on the fighting fronts over the bickering and griping about rationing that goes on here at home. That such pettiness on our part does exist no sensible person will deny. Nor will he deny the essential righteousness of the boys' resentment. For, after all, no further confirmation is required of the fact that the hardships they are enduring and the sacrifices they are making are so enormous as to make comparison with the aggregate of domestic wartime inconveniences literally impossible. There is, therefore, no legitimate excuse for pettiness and no convincing explanation of it to forward to our front fighters.

However, we ought to recognize that some of the bickering and griping stems from persons who are ostensibly still more or less insulated from the war, and who have yet to acquire a sense of personal identification with it. This does not apply, of course, to millions of Americans. But there are other millions without loved ones in uniform to whom the war is by no means as immediate. This, it seems to us, is not at all an indictment of their loyalty, but of their good sense. Merely because the frightful physical consequences of war have not yet been visited upon us, there is for many a remoteness about the conflict abroad that obtained right through the last war. This is something that countless press dispatches and radio broadcasts from abroad, and the spectacle of preparedness at home, have failed to dispel. Nor has it been dispelled by rationing orders taken in stride but accompanied by voluble expressions of personal annoyance.

The truth is that much of the grumbling about shortages of food, gasoline and fuel oil is due not to an overdose but to an underdose of war. Moreover, we doubt if the increased rationing that lies ahead will change this attitude. The crying need is for a real measure of the excitement and stimulus that are provided by such trials as the British people have undergone, minus the trials themselves. The one cannot be divorced, of course, from the other. Thus, there is all the more reason why we should not only recognize what amounts to a psychological disadvantage on the home front but should also increase our efforts, as best we can, to make up for it.

Struggle For Burma

We shall lose sight of the full meaning and significance of the present struggle in Burma if our attention is focused on the British drive on Akyab alone. That development is important. The capture of Akyab would give the Allies a port on the Burmese coast and an airfield from which Japanese troop concentrations and supply depots in the interior can be bombed. In that way the enemy may be deprived of the use of Rangoon as a port of entry and be compelled to reinforce his garrisons in Burma by the difficult overland routes. But in addition to the fighting in Akyab, fighting is also taking place on the border between the Shan States in North Burma and the Chinese province of Yunnan. There it is the Japanese who are on the offensive, their ultimate objective being the city of Kunming, way station on the air route from India to Chungking, and terminus of a railroad leading from Indo-China. Finally, everywhere on the Burmese front the struggle is also one for the domination of the air.

In this struggle, which may in the long run prove decisive, the inferiority from which the Allies long suffered is being cut down. Allied raiders from India have battered away at Japanese defenses in the Akyab area, while Gen. Chennault's United States Army Air Force fliers, based on China, have dealt devastating blows on the Japanese air base and warehouses at Lashio. In other words, the struggle in and around Burma is one where both sides are on the defensive and the offensive at the same time. The first task facing the Allies is to nip the Japanese drive on Kunming in the bud. The Japanese, while eager to go ahead with that project, are equally under the necessity of preventing General Wavell's forces from penetrating any further into Burma. So far the moves and countermoves in that theater constitute little more than jockeying for position. But it may not be long before the real struggle for Burma, a struggle of paramount importance in the Pacific theater, is ushered in.

Hope For The Retailer

The weight and number of the counts in the House Small Business Committee's indictment of Government mishandling of the little fellow will be mitigated somewhat by the latest OPA order. Rulings are now to be simplified. Hitherto compliance with OPA regulations has been made almost impossible by their complexity. It has been just as impossible for the housewife to know whether she is properly charged, since two stores of the same type in the same community might have different ceiling prices. Beginning January 1 much of this complexity will be eliminated. All independents will be put under the same pricing schedule, all chain outlets under another schedule, and supermarkets under a third schedule. This uniform program will replace more than a dozen individual price regulations containing a variety of pricing methods. Such improvement in the administration of the ceilings will be hailed by harassed retailers and puzzled housewives throughout the country. But it should be regarded only as a beginning of what should be a thoroughgoing overhaul of the system now in vogue which, as the House Committee pointed out, has altogether bedeviled the little man in business.

It seems to be the case that our neighbor to the north has handled small business better. Perhaps Mr. Henderson's successor will study Canadian practice by way of guidance. If he does, he will find some interesting contrasts. Canada started on the path of price control by taking actions bearing out assurances to little business that it would be enabled to ride out of the war, though little business in Canada seems to have been more cooperative to this end than has little business in this country.

One of the first steps taken in the Dominion was an order to supply houses to distribute their merchandise equitably and to supply each merchant pro rata in accordance with the previous year's orders. An allocation system was intrusted to the suppliers. It has worked fairly, mainly because the system has been under the supervision of the government price controller. Contrast what happened here. Quotas for meat consumption were recently lowered considerably below last year's levels, and many of the little sellers found themselves elbowed aside by larger and more powerful outlets. This is the kind of thing that has cropped up everywhere. As supplies are drying up, the smaller merchants are unable to get goods. Allocation is necessary in elementary justice, and the penalty of the lack of it will be the progressive disappearance of the small merchant.

Canada likewise banned all new selling outlets in the interests of the small merchant. It seemed to the Canadians an aggravation of trouble to allow competition to develop for the disposal of scarce goods. The danger came from stores anxious to eke out a diminishing business by taking up new lines. Accordingly new business and lines of goods in the Dominion were frozen. Contrast what happened in this country. Firestone began to go into competition with retailers, and a mail order catalogue was issued listing lines in home furnishings, house paints, men's and women's clothing. Supermarkets in the retail food business began to crowd the department stores for nonfood customers. A chain of 50 tire and supply stores now carries furniture, lamps, and kitchenware. Drug stores reached out for all manner of sportswear and accessories. Men's shops started to sell women's clothes, and women's shops men's clothes. Pity the poor retailer seeking to retain his business from this new ogre as well as from shrinking supplies!

Then there is more flexibility in Canadian than in American practice in respect of prices. The Dominion does not attempt any blanket formula in the hope that this will cover all possibilities. The administrator is invested with powers to determine and specify maximum prices of any goods, to vary or fix any maximum price, and to vary or prescribe terms and conditions of sale. The object is to eliminate price squeezes—the thin margin between replacement costs and ceiling prices—to which the House Committee drew attention. If you are not satisfied with a ruling, moreover, you can appeal to a board. The ceiling, in other words, is less inflexible in Canada than in the United States, though in the new OPA ruling there is a provision that stores which have low price margins will be allowed to increase prices, while other stores with high price margins will be forced to cut margins.

Finally, the rules and regulations issued in Ottawa are simple and explicit compared with those issued by the OPA. An example occurs in the two rulings over styles. In Canada the order curbing changes in apparel was so straightforward that even a layman could understand it. The similar order put out by the WPB is, on the contrary, a masterpiece of detail which needs constant study, and which is already the object of derision in the distribution trades. It is an example of the "bureaucracy riot" which caused the House Committee to conclude that "this factor alone will close the doors of thousands of businesses which might otherwise remain open." Mr. Henderson, however, is said to be working on changes in the price-control machinery covering these and other difficulties which have put an unjustifiable burden on the retailer and made him the victim of much unjustifiable criticism on the part of the shopping community. It is to be hoped that retailers will now help as much as they have hitherto crabbed.

Stellar Performance

So far there has been no really detailed report of how American air power was used to facilitate Allied landings in North Africa. One reason for this, of course, has been that neither the Navy nor the Army has any intention of giving out information that could possibly be of use to the enemy. Yet enough details of the attack on Casablanca have now been released to confirm a widely held impression. That is that extremely effective use was made of the planes at our disposal. Pilots who had been trained for this specific venture until they knew their objective better, in many cases, than their own home towns, literally had a field day blasting away at every type of military target. They knocked opposing planes out of the air, destroyed other planes on the ground, silenced the battleship Jean Bart, bombed coastal guns and other military installations, and strafed troop columns.

Much of this was done by Navy dive bombers and fighters. But the Army was in there, too, taking off from aircraft carriers to pound the opposition wherever it developed. So concentrated, indeed, was the job taken on by our fliers that many of them, returning to carrier flight decks after completing missions, reportedly did not leave their planes before roaring off to further attacks. It was, apparently, a perfect example of the kind of pressure to which airmen are subjected during a major and continuing action. And, as has been repeatedly true in bitter combats in the Pacific, the boys off the African coast loved it.

The amazing thing, however, is that for all their sorties, not a single American plane was shot down in combat during the three days of fighting before the cease-firing order was given. No official explanation of this has been forthcoming. But offhand it would seem that many French gunners had no more heart in their work than has been generally attributed, and that air opposition was not sufficiently impressive even to begin to cope with the magnitude of the American attack. This is no disparagement of our own performance in the air. Yet it is quite obvious that, since these conditions are not now prevailing, we are not coming off similarly scot-free in Tunis, where we have yet to concentrate our air forces on a comparable scale.

On To Rostov

The recapture of Rostov by the Red Army on November 29, 1941, was an historic moment in the fighting on the Eastern Front. It marked the end of five months of almost uninterrupted German advance in Russia last year, and was followed soon after by the abandonment of the Nazi assault on Moscow. Today Rostov's fate is again in doubt. The Don industrial center fell into enemy hands a second time last summer when the German tide was sweeping down toward the Caucasus. But the great Russian offensive launched last week from the direction of Voronezh has been making spectacular headway and may ultimately lead to the liberation of Rostov.

It is, of course, by no means certain that this will happen. And there is certainly every reason to believe that Hitler will spare nothing to prevent it from happening. For whereas the loss of Rostov last year constituted only a temporary check to the German army, its loss this year and under present conditions would be a major disaster to the Wehrmacht. For such a development would mean that about a million German troops would be trapped, with almost all means of existence cut off.

Yet the fact remains that the great Russian offensive in the middle Don sector has shown, as no other development of recent days has done, the tremendous reserve striking power possessed by the Red Army. The Germans have been caught by surprise at the end of over-extended supply lines difficult to keep open in winter. Large numbers of them have been killed, and many thousands have been captured, while the quantity of materiel that has fallen to the Red Army appears to be stupendous. Yet the very circumstance that was responsible for the Nazi failure to anticipate and guard against the Russian offensive may operate again to bring about the defeat they now face in the Rostov region. For, instead of cutting their losses at Stalingrad by accepting their defeat there as inevitable and retiring, while weather conditions were favorable, to a more defensible position to the west, the German Army clung to its gains.

We suspect that the explanation for this policy is to be found in Hitler's promises that Stalingrad would be captured. So, because of his "intuition," the German Army may have been forced to outstay its leave and may now be the victim of self-created circumstances.

CLAIRVOYANT

I never showed this grief
To anyone at all—
How did it come you knew,
Where I had made it blossom bright and tall,
Purple and rose and blue,
Behind the pattern of its dancing leaf
The shadow, like gray swords flung on a wall?

MARGARET WIDDEMER.

Kibitzer!

Letters To The Editor

Business Loses A Friend

Leon Henderson is out. Many persons will rejoice; but the Nation should be in mourning, for he has been a rotten salesman but a magnificent public servant. Nineteen billion six hundred million dollars saved in direct cost of the war over what it would have been had prices advanced as they did in the last war. Consumers saved $4,500,000,000. And a lot of petty people complain of the cost of OPA operations!

I'm a businessman of 30 years experience. When did any businessman ever build up so large an organization in so quick a time to do something no one ever had done before and do the job so well? Business has lost a great but unrecognized friend in Leon, for if prices run away in and after this war as they did during and after the last one and we run into another depression like that of the 1930's, businessmen may see the institutions under which they have worked and prospered crumble about their ears.

Senator Brown doubtless will handle Congress and carry the public with him better than Leon; but he will have a hard time replacing Henderson's fine mind and courageous spirit and serving his country as well as has our first Price Administrator.

ZENAS L. POTTER.
Washington, Dec. 17.

Return Address

The first issue of the A. A. F. newspaper at Buckley Field, Denver, Colo., carried this item which I thought amusing:

"Kay Adams got a letter the other day with a return address to the PWPGSJSISIACWPB. It had come from the Pipe Wire Products and Galvanized Steel Jobbers Subcommittee of the Iron and Steel Industry Advisory Committee of the War Production Board."

MARGARET BENEDICT.
Forest Glen, Md., Dec. 18.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Red Tape

We've all seen the attractive posters plastered everywhere — especially barrooms—of the square-jawed old sailor with his sea bag slung over his shoulder, and the slogan, "You bet, I'm going back to sea!" That's what HE thinks. Before he wades through the red tape necessary to return to sea, he'll be thinking of digging gold, coal mining or hopping a fast freight for Omaha.

Because he will need a seaman's passport—an old one will not do—and that in itself is a career. Before he can get a passport, he must have a seaman's identification card; before he can get an identification card he needs a certificate of service and a Coast Guard pass. If he's a real old-timer he hasn't a certificate of service, and to get a Coast Guard pass he must show need for same, and, of course, cannot until he has secured the other necessaries for returning to the sea.

The aforesaid old tar will wonder just which part of the red tape to start unwinding, and if he has any sense—and most tars have—he will merely say, "to hell with it," and go back on relief or whatever else he was doing before.

Present administrative policy can be summed up in the old saw, "Everybody is dishonest except you and me, and I have my doubts about you." All Americans are fifth columnists until they can fill out enough questionnaires to prove otherwise to the satisfaction of some bureaucrat who wouldn't know an American patriot if he saw one.

EX-SAILOR.
Washington, Dec. 18.

Utterly Forgotten

Hope you will permit in your columns an earnest plea on behalf of those seemingly unable to plead for themselves—the utterly forgotten public employes of yesterday, forced from their positions because of age or disability or the false "Economy Act" of some years ago.

While their brothers and sisters still in the public service find mighty friends in the legislative and executive branches and in the public press, they seemingly are alone and utterly forgotten.

They too find the cost of things and services they must have higher in price and steadily mounting. They too have to pay heavy and increasing taxes on incomes below the admitted level of bare existence. And they also are expected to buy war bonds and stamps and then contribute liberally to this or the other war or community fund.

Public servants of today when they retire receive annuities proportionate to their former earnings. Those of yesterday are weighted down by a ceiling of $1200, if of the upper brackets, beyond which they cannot hope to go. As an inevitable result some Federal employes retiring a bare year ago receive but a half or even a third of what those now retiring receive, although they earned the same amount or even more and paid practically the same amount to the retirement fund.

When the present Retirement Act was before Congress, the pleas of their spokesmen were brushed aside and they were told in so many words to be content with $1200 a year, even less in too many cases.

Your forgotten retirees make no inordinate requests. They merely would be lifted to the plane of their now favored brothers, thus to be enabled to eke out their remaining years in comparative comfort.

SAMUEL SALOMAN.
Washington, Dec. 19.

Transportation Advice

Here are several steps which could ease the transportation problem considerably:

1. Post policemen during rush hours at all traffic choke points, with instructions to keep streetcars moving even against red lights. On Pennsylvania Avenue two such bottlenecks are the intersections at Fifteenth and Seventh Streets. Fourteenth Street between H and Pennsylvania is the same. As auto traffic declines the logic of keeping streetcars waiting for a green light disappears.

2. While these choke points are being eased, study the streetcar traffic flowing up to these and take similar steps if necessary to speed up the slow points which will immediately develop upon the easing of the worst intersections. The aim naturally should be to keep streetcars moving through the basic bottlenecks at capacity. The disruption of auto traffic and extra police force will be small cost for the thousands of man hours saved daily.

3. If feasible, eliminate a few of the downtown stops for the shortest blocks or those which are least necessary.

4. If the same facts apply to bus traffic, take similar steps. Comparatively few autos and riders will be delayed by such steps. Thousands will benefit.

The needs for such action should need no discussion.

Yours for faster transportation and a speedy victory. R. H. E.
Washington, Dec. 19.

Florida Barge Channel

I am sending to you a copy of a letter which was written to the Speaker of the House of Representatives by Gen. Charles P. Summerall, former Chief of Staff of the United States Army, under date of June 14, 1942. The words of this eminent soldier are worthy of the most serious attention of all us who have at heart our country's welfare.

As you know, General Summerall urged upon the Congress the completion of our Intracoastal Waterway System by a connecting barge channel across northern Florida, in order to provide for the safe movement of inland barges from substantially the entire Gulf and Mississippi Valley area to the Eastern Seaboard. Were such a channel in existence today, there would be no shortage of petroleum and supplies in the Eastern States.

General Summerall was joined in his support of this project by the leaders of both the minority and majority parties in the House and by the Chief of Engineers of the Army, as well as by a sufficient majority of both the House and Senate, to enact the authorizing legislation. The bill was approved by the President and became a law on July 23, 1942.

Despite the obvious and inevitable hardships and hampering of our war effort in the East States which delay in the construction of this project would cause, nothing whatever has been done to initiate the work. Although the Chief of Engineers did see fit to adopt a three-year construction schedule, eminent engineers and the largest and most experienced construction concerns in the country know and have stated that by the use of existing and idle equipment and without the consumption of consequential amounts of materials or manpower, this connecting link between the Mississippi Valley and the Eastern Seaboard can be built in approximately a year's time.

I am fully aware of the long and controversial nature of this project, and of all of the political and other interests which have entered into its opposition in the past. But Congress has now authorized the project by law, and I submit that it is high time for us to compose our differences, subordinate our individual views and interests, forget former antagonisms, and do something about this absolutely necessary element to our success in winning this war.

HENRY H. BUCKMAN.
Washington, Dec. 19.

The Post Impressionist

Nursery Fears

I've been Christmas shopping for the children and I wonder whether you can tell me what has become of the happy medium. Naturally the big gifts presented no problem, except that of financing. There was, by direct request, a microscope for Dennis and, by virtue of various and sundry hints, a chemistry set for Michael. Having dutifully provided what they wanted I felt it only right and just that I should be allowed to buy them that which they should have and to me that means books.

But have you read any children's books recently? All sweetness and light and everything for the best in the best of all possible worlds. Aren't we going just a little too far in safeguarding our cherished offspring against imaginative fears? Are we going to be compelled, if we want to give them something with a punch to it, to resort to the gosh-awful 10-cent comic books that litter every newsstand?

I want my children's lives to have a few ghosts and goblins in them. Must they wait until they are equal to "The Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow" or "Tam O' Shanter" before they are to have the pleasure of having their hair stand on end?

My Christmas shopping tour convinced me that in the world of juvenile literature ghosts and goblins are definitely out and in their places appear a variety of rather insipid personifications of animals. This doubtless makes for more cosiness and fewer tears at bedtime but, by the same token, it certainly takes an awful lot out of life.

Freedom from fear may be appropriate in the Atlantic Charter, but it should not be a part of anyone's childhood. I married in order to have lots of real honest-to-goodness youngsters; not a lot of prematurely aged, super-sophisticated midget adults about me. Actually, though, I'm pretty well convinced that all the efforts of trained social workers, psychiatrists and the devotees of behaviorism to exclude all but sunshine and light from the nursery and schoolroom are as futile as trying to curb Federal expenditures.

I recall the fears of my own childhood and, with equal vividness, its compensations. It was a good old world and it is a world in which I intend my own children to live. In it there was much beyond the concrete. Nearly every outward and visible sign was but the token of some inward and spiritual grace. I could always, like Christopher Robin, squeeze down into the bed so that even the most observant boogie, goblin, pirate or kidnaper wouldn't know I was there at all. Reared in Pennsylvania, in addition to all the ordinary spooks of infancy, I also had a choice selection of Berks County Dutch hexes and pow-wow women from whom to flee. Is it necessary to add that I cleverly eluded them all and survived to grow up?

Touching the intangible was a nightly occurrence and my present lack of stature is doubtless due to having been scared out of a year's growth. But there was also opened to me the whole empire of the strange; the Tanglewood Tales, the bellschnickel whose visit preceded that of Santa Claus and, I mean it reverently, my Guardian Angel. These surely outweighed the hexerei, the pow-wow women and "Dutch Mary who goes over the hill wet."

For some queer reason, Goosie, Goosie Gander was in the malignant category for Dennis. Summoned to the nursery by what can only be called a bellow, I inquired the reason for such an unusual disturbance.

"Goosie Gander's under the bed," Dennis informed me.

I had long before learned that the embarrassing situation created by one child can frequently best be handled by another.

I turned to Michael, 2 years younger than Dennis, and at least 3 years younger in size.

"Goosie Gander isn't under the bed, is he?" I asked. I suspect my tone implied the answer sought.

With a look that any one of Raphael's cherubim would have coveted, Michael replied, "No, I srew him out of the window."

It was no time to correct Michael's pronunciation of "threw." I tucked them into their covers and departed with the conviction that man is prone to evil as the sparks fly upward.

What does it profit a child if he gain the whole world but forfeits the sense of a scheme of things in which the fanciful is real and poetry the mother tongue?

Perhaps it is odd of me to prefer my own children, but I submit that they are closer to the heart's desire than the two young worthies who were discussing Santa Claus.

The first asked, "Do you believe in Santa Claus?"

The other replied, "Naw. Santa Claus is like the devil. He's your father."

I started out to discuss the happy medium. Surely somewhere between the ghastliness of the comic cartoon and the saccharine offerings of the children's book counter there is a wide field which might profitably be exploited. And it would be the sort of profit I most admire. The author would profit. That's important. The publisher would profit. That is incidental. The child would profit. And that is vital.

Wendy, my wife, has just interrupted me to inquire what I'm writing. Naturally, I had no time to bother with her, so instead of outlining this thesis I merely said I was writing on popular ignorance.

Well, you know what wives are like. She merely remarked that she knew of no one more competent to undertake it and that dinner is ready.

PETER PAN POOCH.

Unequal Sacrifice

By Ernest Lindley

Organized Labor Faces Rough Weather

CAPTAIN RICKENBACKER says that if the men on the fighting front and the workers in factories changed places war production would be doubled. Statistically, the statement may be wide of the mark but it represents a feeling which is not peculiar to Rickenbacker, and which cannot be overcome by the impressive figures on the volume of American production.

LINDLEY

There is no way of equalizing burdens and risks in a war, especially one fought at a distance from the home base. Even if the people at home work as hard as the men at the front, which not many do, they are not subjected to the same risks and in most cases they receive higher pay.

A sense of inequality of sacrifice leads men who are reasonably patriotic to fight for position and gain within the civilian economy at home. The labor unions point to corporate profits and high salaries for executives. The farmers point to the short hours and high wages of the workingmen. And in this they are joined by the industrialists and middle classes generally.

SUCH SENTIMENTS have intensified the political struggles in Washington, often leaving the impression that nobody is interested in anything except his pocketbook. They have helped to write many black pages in the history of the Seventy-seventh Congress, and in decisions on policy by administrative agencies and departments.

Of all the economic groups, that which is now most widely and bitterly criticized is organized labor. The feeling that the labor unions have been favored by the Roosevelt Administration before all other groups seems to be almost universal except perhaps among some of the union leaders and members. Of course, that feeling had taken hold before the war. And, in a large way, it was true. The election of Roosevelt in 1933 was a transfer of political power from the financiers and managers of industry to labor and the farming groups. Agriculture gained much, but in time began to drift away, or to be forced away by certain of the labor policies of the Administration.

The growth of labor unionism, encouraged by the Administration, brought sharp changes in industrial practice. Unfortunately the transition had not been completed when the rearmament program began. Many managers and union leaders and members had not found their proper places in the new type of industrial relation.

Both industrial managers and labor leaders have been frightened by extreme demands. Nothing has done more to keep the conflict alive than the recurrent threats of legislation which would strike at the roots of unionism. But, whatever the balance of blame or credit over a longer period, the unions have come near to isolating themselves from the sympathies of other groups, while the prestige of the leaders of industry has revived, and industry and agriculture seem well on the way toward restoring their old alliance under the banner of the Republican Party.

LITTLE has been said, at least in public, by labor leaders to indicate that they realize their isolation. Some of them have their own internal political problems in handling the extremists. Some of them have made constructive suggestions concerning war production and the war effort generally. But such considerations do not carry much weight with the people who feel that labor has won special benefits out of the war, or who know about the strikes and slow-downs which still occur.

The production still lost from strikes may be only a trifling percentage. But the fact that any strikes at all occur, especially when agencies favorable to labor exist to compose disputes, is abhorrent to the public generally. The full use of manpower is held back by the 40-hour week and by various union restrictions of the "feather-bed" variety. And even if the higher wages now earned by many workers are not much if any above what our national economic machine, working at capacity, can afford, they represent a marked change in relationship to other groups during the war, labor, especially in the war industries, has gained economic advantage while, by and large, after taxes, other groups have lost ground.

Organized labor now faces very much the same political perils that beset American financiers and industrialists in the early thirties. The question is whether it will make the same mistake made by so many of the leaders of finance and industry: of refusing to acknowledge their mistakes and of resisting changes required in the general public interest. More enlightened leadership in American finance and industry would have saved years of painful and, sometimes, destructive fighting to prevent the inevitable.

Organized labor cannot work out of its present political hole by declaiming against the mistakes of management or by threats to resort to strikes or other forms of direct action. (There have been hints from labor circles that the unions will abandon their no-strike pledges if this or that which they want is not done, although it is difficult to believe that they were inspired by responsible union leaders.) It can regain the sympathy of nonunion members only by cleaning its own house—disciplining the leaders and men who strike, abolishing union rules which prevent the most efficient use of manpower, and working out some modification of the 40-hour week where employers cannot afford to pay the higher rates for overtime. In addition, union leaders could show their grasp of the problem of inflation by urging a combination of higher taxes and enforced savings on smaller incomes. Many unions have made excellent records in selling war bonds by the payroll deduction plan, but this is only a sample of what is needed.

Organized labor faces some rough weather. It can profit by studying the political mistakes of American industrial and financial leaders, and avoiding them.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Christmas Cards

To the President:
A very Merry Christmas, sir,
With Yuletide joys galore,
And all the gifts St. Nick can bring—
Few men deserve much more!

Though men may disagree with you
And spurn some aim or plan,
No one can doubt your chief ideal—
The Brotherhood of Man!

To Leon Henderson:
May you know every Christmas joy
And troubles disregard!
May you get all your vigor
(Without a ration card!)

To Donald Nelson:
Yuletide blessings on you, Don!
May this Christmas be a day
When, despite your mighty job,
Heavy cares can float away!

May you have a holiday
With the season's joys, by heck!
And I hope they'll freely flow—
Unchecked by a bottleneck!

To Mr. Knox:
Merry Christmas, Mr. Knox!
And when you hang up your socks,
May you find 'em full of notes
"Fleet just sunk 10 more Jap boats!"

To Mr. Stimson:
Henry, here's our wish sincere:
Communiques that always cheer!
May thumbtacks on your maps all show
We're licking every thumbtack foe!

To Mr. Morgenthau:
We wish you (if it's quite all right)
A Christmas Day that's truly white;
And it will ease the heart and head
If you'll wish us one that's not RED!

To Mr. Wickard:
Oh, lord of larders, coast to coast,
We offer you this Christmas toast:
Success in food control—and how!
(My tummy's too big, anyhow).

To Mr. McNutt:
A Merry Christmas, Paul McNutt!
Success to what you're doing, but
Don't put old Santa, I implore,
On some job "where he's needed more."

To Mayor LaGuardia of New York:
Merry Christmas, Fiorello,
Never to the press quite mellow!
When Kris Kringle comes this Yule,
Try to be composed and cool.

Treat him as a man you like
Even if without a "mike;"
Though you think his gifts are bunk
Do not call poor Nick a "punk!"

To his reindeer be quite sweet;
Do not ban 'em as fresh meat;
In his plans on chimneys here
Don't let Moses interfere!

Do not blast him on the air
If your socks don't get their share;
Make his heart with gladness ring, oh,
Even if he goes for bingo!

Winter Warfare

By Paul Schubert

A Russian Specialty

SOUTH of Voronezh a new branch of the Russian winter offensive drives across the snowy plains. Moving rapidly for this season it gobbles up lightly defended villages along the strategic rail lines—its immediate objective appears to be Millerovo, but Russian winter plans are probably far more ambitious than this and can be presumed to revolve about the great names which form the network of strategic strength in southern Russia: Rostov, Voroshilovgrad and Kharkov.

SCHUBERT

The third act of that great drama, the Battle of Russia, has begun.

These Russian offensives—there are now three of them going on—are really the opening gun of the next Russian campaign, the 1943 campaign. They are more a part of the warfare of 1943, which is to come, than of the warfare of 1942, which has been fought out.

Up to now Hitler, his German General Staff, and his Axis armies have completed two campaigns in Russia, each a unified whole, each marked by striking gains of ground—but neither of them entirely successful because neither of them gained the ultimate objectives which dominated the strategic planning.

THE FIRST CAMPAIGN, in 1941, was a campaign of conquest, aimed at causing Russia's collapse and defeat by (1) ground gains so huge and rapid as to cause Russia to despair, and (2) the physical capture of the Russian political centers at Moscow and Leningrad.

This overambitious venture against an underestimated foe won an incredible amount of territory and was deceptively successful—by failing to take Moscow it trapped a dangerously large percentage of Germany's offensive strength in the open at the start of an unusually severe Russian winter. The resultant privations were far greater than anything the Germans had bargained for—and may prove to have been the single factor most responsible for Germany's ultimate defeat. But we mustn't forget that the underlying reason was Hitler's overambition, which has always been the quality that prophets claimed would one day pull him down.

The second campaign in Russia, in 1942—the one just finished—was entirely different in character. It was not aimed at the immediate defeat and conquest of Russia as a whole. It was an oil and wheat campaign, intended to deprive Russia of critical quantities of those essentials—and to divert them to Germany, sorely in need of them.

As far as wheat was concerned, the campaign succeeded. As for oil, it failed—and of the two oil was probably far the most important, from the German point of view.

Both the German offensives have been summer offensives. Germany's offensive strength is summer strength—the striking power of mechanized armies for whose use communication lines are the power arteries. Mud, snow, ice, all these things put an end to the movement of the massive German ground-gaining machine.

The Germans don't attack in winter weather. Winter is their recuperation period—the time of rest, refitting, factory production. Their army goes into winter quarters and is even now preparing for the next campaign in Russia, the campaign of 1943, whose strategy is already being mapped. The key troop units for that campaign are perhaps already selected; thought is being given to the kind and quantity of weapons they will need, to the choice of their field leaders, to the goals that they "must" take and the further goals that they will try to attain.

Russia has never been able to mount summer offensives to compare with those launched by the Germans. Offensive warfare is warfare of mobility—in modern terms, that means war of machines, and powerful as Russia is, the Soviet Union has never been able to match the Germans in this department.

For this reason, Russia has made a virtue of necessity, and has developed the winter offensive as a Russian specialty.

In winter, offensive warfare means war of sledges and skis, of motors that start at 25 below zero, of men equipped to sleep in the open, to feed themselves and keep their extremities from freezing or frost-bite. It means machine guns and rifle bolts that will operate, hand grenades that function, cannon that will overcome snowdrifts . . .

WHEN the Axis army in Russia goes into "winter quarters" it withdraws to strictly defensive positions—large, heavily fortified centers, such as Rostov and Kharkov. No ingenuity and effort has been spared to make these centers "safe." They bristle with weapons.

The area between the main centers is lightly held. It is through this lightly held area that the Russians have been advancing with such rapidity.

Whether the Russian offensive can tackle the more important centers with any success remains to be seen. What it is doing is to cut and occupy the rail lines and roads between the centers—to isolate the German islands of resistance and turn them into islands indeed—the German army before Stalingrad is now besieged.

If the Russians did not do this, the Germans would be able to take up in the spring of 1943 where they left off in 1942—and at the end of 1942, though they had not attained their objective at Stalingrad they were within a hair's breadth of it.

The present Russian objective is to upset the present German position in Russia, at least to such an extent that by next spring its "springboard" nature will be gone—the Germans, before starting a new offensive, will have to spend some weeks in patching up their strategic house. That delay, at the expense of their summer fighting time, is calculated to upset their 1943 plans.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Postwar Proposals

By Mark Sullivan

For Peace And A New Order

SECRETARY of the Navy Frank Knox said, this week, at a ship launching at Houston, Tex., that the United States, after the war, must maintain control of the seas, in the interest of peace. That detail of postwar will excite little discussion. It is concrete, it is easily understood, and most of our people take it for granted. That the United States, with Great Britain, shall maintain after the war the sea supremacy they now have—that is as certain a condition of postwar as is possible to be.

SULLIVAN

But there are other proposals and suggestions about postwar which are little understood. When grasped by the public, they will excite acrimonious controversy. It is not too early to begin understanding them. A beginning can be made by dividing the vast mass of suggestions into two groups.

One group has to do with preserving peace, and with that only. These suggestions have roughly the same purpose as the League of Nations, and confine themselves to that purpose. A distinguishing characteristic of this group of suggestions is that they deal with nations, as nations. They deal with nations in their international relationship. They contemplate the prevention of war between nations.

About this broad purpose, there will be practically no opposition, by an important body of Americans. It will be assented to by Republicans as generally as by the Administration and the party in power. An international arrangement directed toward this purpose, will not encounter, in the Senate or in the country, any such opposition as defeated the League of Nations 21 years ago.

The other group of suggestions about postwar goes much further, is utterly different in nature. These suggestions contemplate entering into the internal, domestic arrangements of nations. They propose to set up, within nations, forms of society and government based on ideas germinated outside. They look toward a universal, international new order, a common pattern of society and government for all nations.

This type of proposal, if and whenever it is put into authoritative form, will encounter opposition so strong that, merely to see the nature of the suggestion is to foresee the hostility to it.

It must be borne in mind that whatever the type of international arrangement proposed for postwar, it must inevitably take a form which, for adoption, will require confirmation by two-thirds of the United States Senate—one-third of the Senate can veto it. That one-third of the Senate would oppose the type of proposal which would enter into the domestic arrangements of nations, practically goes without saying. That one-third of the Senate would not veto a proposal limited strictly to the preservation of peace by international arrangement—that, too, goes practically without saying.

THE DISTINCTION here made was put in words recently by a distinguished Republican Representative in the House, who 20 years ago was in the Senate and there participated in the debate on the League of Nations, Mr. James W. Wadsworth of New York. Mr. Wadsworth says: "I want to emphasize this—the people of each nation of the world must retain their right to say finally what kind of government they want, and our only role should be to see that those governments behave in their conduct of international affairs."

The distinction between the two types of postwar proposal is here described as if they were mutually exclusive. This is not wholly true. For example, a tariff is both a domestic matter and an international one. Tariffs enter into the international picture, and the preservation of peace, in a way that has been realized by Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Broadly, his principle is that a main cause of war is economic discontent of peoples; that economic discontent of peoples and nations can be ameliorated by the maximum of international trade—trade between the citizens of one nation and the citizens of another—and that maximum international trade can be promoted by a wise approach to the making of tariffs.

For the present it is enough to keep clear the broad distinction between the two types of proposal for postwar. The mass of outgiving on this subject is as vast as it is confusing. Current books about postwar form a small library—in point of view ranging from simple practicality to Utopian dreams. Postwar, as vision or as concrete program, is the theme of countless speeches. In due time, all will shake down into the two classifications here outlined.

Forced Labor Bill Is Presented To Officials Here for Study

Grenville Clark, a New York attorney, yesterday presented Washington officialdom with the draft of a bill making the civilian population subject to compulsory service in war-production industries.

Clark, a close friend of the President, has made a study of Selective Service problems and was the author of one of the first military draft laws introduced in Congress. Many consider him an authority on the subject.

His new bill was prepared, however, after the recent strengthening of the powers of War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt. He had talked the problem over with the President and had made a trip to England to study the British War Service Act.

The measure would provide, first of all, for calls for volunteers to fill the need for war-production workers.

"But in case persons of proper qualifications and in sufficient numbers are not forthcoming," Clark said, "it authorizes the compulsory assignment to war work of the additional workers needed.

"It provides that if and when such assignments are necessary the Selective Service system shall be the agency to make the selections—in an impartial manner and subject to appeals, as in the case of selections for military duty."

He contended that a national service law should be enacted to assure that the Army and Navy shall have adequate supplies, and that there be a sufficient surplus over these needs to give Britain, Russia and China necessary assistance.

"Nothing less than the prompt enactment of a comprehensive national war service act will solve our manpower problem," he said.

Supplementary Fund Alloted for Teachers

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 22.—The sum of $4500 was allocated to the Loudoun County School Board by the county supervisors, meeting here yesterday. The money is to be used to supplement the salaries of the school teachers for the balance of the year.

Supervisors D. C. Sands, H. R. Tillett and J. T. Hirst voted for this motion, and against the proposition were Supervisors M. H. Whitmore, chairman of the board, and J. H. Mock. A motion to allocate $5500 for the above purpose was lost by a vote of 3 to 2 at the last monthly meeting of the board.

The delinquent personal property taxes for the years 1938, 1939 and 1940 were turned over to the firm of David Lyon 2 and David Lyon 3d of Prince Georges County for collection.

Inventor Charged With Stock Violation

Richmond, Va., Dec. 22 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission took under advisement today the case of Rice Manufacturing and Aerial Transport Corporation and Constantinos H. Vlachos, charged with offering for sale certain securities represented to be stock issued by the company without complying with State security laws.

Vlachos is the inventor of a device he calls a "Triphibian," which he contends would make possible deadly weapons.

Steve P. Neofotis of Lexington, Va., testified he paid $350 for 35 shares issued by the company.

The case was called on an order to show cause why a cease and desist order should not be issued against Vlachos and the company on the grounds that there was failure to comply with the securities law provisions for paying a fee in obtaining a salesman's license.

The port of Sousse, in Tunisia, was a base for Hannibal in his struggles with ancient Rome.

Julius Caesar launched one of his African campaigns by landing at Sousse, strategic Tunisian port.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

PAUL SCHUBERT — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Where's your little half-fare today—drafted?"

The Gallup Poll

Strong Sentiment Found to Require Unions To Register With U. S., File Financial Reports

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 22.—One of the first questions likely to come up in the new Congress when it convenes January 6 is whether there should be more regulation of labor unions.

Regulatory bills were introduced in Congress immediately after the November election, when the Republican Party showed substantial gains at the polls, and both conservative Democrats and Republicans have been advocating greater union control for many months.

Among the general public, and even among the skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers of the country, there is substantial sentiment for requiring unions to register with the Federal Government and make regular reports of the money they take in and spend.

In fact, sentiment for such regulation has been persistent for a number of years.

Big Majority in Favor

The latest test of opinion on the subject was completed this week in a survey by the Institute which put to voters in all types of occupations and walks of life the following issue:

"Do you think all labor unions should be required to register with the Federal Government and report the amount of money they take in and spend each year?"

A survey on the same question was conducted in April, 1942. The trend is shown below:

	1942.	Today.
Yes	88%	81%
No	6	6
Undecided	14	13

Even among the laboring classes the poll found overwhelming sentiment for this type of union control. Here is the vote by various occupational groups:

	Yes.	No.	Undecided.
Business executive and professional	90%	3%	7%
Farmers	81	5	14
White collar	83	4	13
Skilled, semiskilled and unskilled	77	8	15

The survey found that considerable skepticism exists among the general public as to the honesty and trustworthiness of labor union management. The biggest single reason given by voters for favoring more Government regulation of unions is in order to "insure honest management." A West Virginia school teacher points out, for example: "It costs so much to join a union these days that a lot of people wonder just what is being done with the money. The public deserves to know the facts."

Crookedness Alleged

Many voters interviewed were convinced that some unions are "just plain crooked." A paper hanger in Manchester, N. H., says: "I used to be in a union, but I'm not now. Most of them are crooked gyps."

Others declared that labor unions are a business having, in many cases, as much power as a corporation, and hence should be subject to some sort of financial regulation. Still others said they thought financial regulation was needed "for the protection of union members themselves."

Voters who, on the other hand, oppose Government registration of unions say that a labor union is essentially a private organization not formed for profit, and hence cannot be treated in the same way as a corporation. "If the Government is going to try to control both business corporations and labor unions," says one voter, "pretty soon there won't be anything left that the Government doesn't run."

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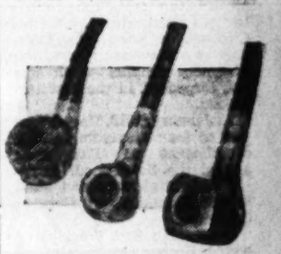

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Seaman Harper Has Survived Six Ships Blasted by Germans

(This is the third article in a series about the heroic exploits of America's merchant mariners.)

By Inez Robb

New York, Dec. 22.—If you were to read, in the guise of fiction, an unadorned, factual account of the life of Harold Harper, 54, colored merchant seaman of New York City, you would dismiss it as the wildest product of an overwrought imagination. For once, you would admit that fiction had outrun fact.

No man has more righteous cause to hate the German military mind, either in Prussian or Nazi guise, than Harper. In both World War I and World War II, it has repeatedly dealt this gentle man the most devastating and grievous blows.

In a quarter of a century, it has murdered his mother, a sister and two sons. Another sister, an opera singer who lived in Paris, has not been heard from since the fall of the French capital.

In the light of this destruction of human life, it seems a small thing to Harper that during the first World War German submarines torpedoed five ships out from under him and that in this war, their dive bombers have blasted a sixth ship to atoms beneath his feet.

Harper, an American citizen, was educated in English and German schools by a well-to-do father who moved his family to Europe when Harper was young.

His first brush with the German military came in 1915 when he, his wife and his small son, Maurice, were passengers in the torpedoed liner Arabic, sunk off the west coast of Ireland. Maurice was saved from the sea, only to be killed in Germany's first aerial bombardments of London in 1916.

A year later, Harper was aboard the freighter Joseph Davis, torpedoed in the Bristol Channel. A few months later, he was a messman aboard the troopship Medina when she was torpedoed in the Mediterranean.

In January, 1918, Harper was one of four survivors from a complement of 1200 men aboard the Southwood, carrying high explosives and sunk in the Skaggerak by German torpedoes.

Before the first World War ended, Harper's sister, Mrs. M. Gilmere, a nurse, was lost in the torpedoing of a British hospital ship.

When the second World War broke out, Harper was still following the sea, his livelihood for 30 years. He was at sea when the Germans broke through the lowlands in 1940 and blasted their way into Louvain, Belgium, where Harper's youngest son, Alric, 16, was killed in St. Francis School.

"He was killed either by German bombardment or by machine gun fire," Harper said without raising his soft, cultured voice. "The reports are conflicting. But I have trained myself to believe it was by bombardment. For if I were to believe the Germans had machine-gunned my boy, I could not rest until every German is dead!"

Harper's sister disappeared when the Germans took over Paris. And months later, in November, 1941, his mother—then more than 90, was killed in one of the great German aerial blitzes on London.

Even as this is written, Harper is back at sea. Wherever he is headed, no matter how dangerous the route or the cargo, Harper is happy.

When I talked with Harper at the National Maritime Union, just before he sailed, he was half-sick with anxiety that the doctor would forbid him to go back to sea with his heart and nerves strained by his withering experience in the Straits of Pantelleria, just off the coast of Tunisia.

The Straits of Pantelleria have a lovely, lyric sound reminiscent of musical comedy, out of Graustark by Fantasia.

But the men of the merchant marine who push the convoys through to beleaguered Malta have a hard, realistic name for the straits. "Bomb Alley" they call this narrow body of water between Sicily and the battered British bastion.

Here, in "Bomb Alley," Axis dive bombers intercept the convoys with the same kind of regularity of Axis planes and submarines converging at "Torpedo Junction" on the Murmansk run.

Two days past Gibraltar into the bright Mediterranean, the convoy rolled untouched. As Harper went about his tasks that day, he could be certain of one thing. He could be certain that he was literally afloat on a time bomb.

"Late on the second day out of Gibraltar, the first Axis reconnaisance plane came over," but we had the luck to shoot her down and gain a few more hours of grace," Harper said.

"But two hours later, another reconnaissance plane came over, and she got away."

The first wave of seventy planes, dive bombers and fighters, attacked the convoy the next day. That wave was beaten off, with twelve planes bagged by the slow-moving convoy and her escort. When the second wave of 70 planes came over that evening, the convoy shot down nine more planes and suffered no damage itself.

So far, luck was running with the convoy in "Bomb Alley." The night was uneventful, but at sunrise, the planes were back again, diving and bombing without success. When the second wave came over at 11 a. m., it sank a Dutch merchantman.

"I have been at sea for 30 years," Harper said, "but I never thought a steel ship could burn like that Dutch ship.

"If you had asked me, I would have said it was impossible. But she disappeared in four minutes."

All that day, the planes came over in great waves, bombing and strafing the convoy. And the night brought no surcease. The enemy planes, after dark, dropped flares and pressed the attack.

"A Junkers 88 got over our ship. We threw at it everything we had except the kitchen range," said Harper, who, with his nephew, Ralph B. Gilmore, second cook, was helping load an antiaircraft gun. Gilmere, son of Harper's sister, who died in the sinking of the British hospital ship, had a score to settle with the Germans, too.

"We killed the Junkers, but she killed us, too," Harper said, speaking of his ship. "Before the plane plummetted into the sea in flames, she had loosed three bombs. Two were near misses.

"But the third hit between the galley and the No. 4 hatch. Presumably, the bomb went clear through the ship and exploded under the water line, caving the plates, breaking the propeller shaft and letting water in from below."

For a moment, Harper thought the ship had split in two. He and his nephew were thrown heavily against the bulkhead and stunned. When they came to, flames were crawling up under the deck beneath them.

There was nothing to do but jump.

Now if a sailorman takes to the sea in time of war, bombs and torpedoes are his lot. Harper swam away from his ship; his chief annoyance was that he had lost his glasses.

"It was only when another dive bomber zoomed down on us, turning his machine gun on the survivors struggling in the water that I got mad. I wanted to kill him!" Harper declared concisely.

An hour later, Harper and most of the men on his ship were picked up by a British rescue boat. Only four men had been lost on the swift destruction of the freighter.

Harper, no longer a young man, his heart strained and nerves shattered by his experience, was taken into Malta until he could be repatriated.

"Malta is not exactly a rest home," he smiled. "It is bombed every hour, on the hour."

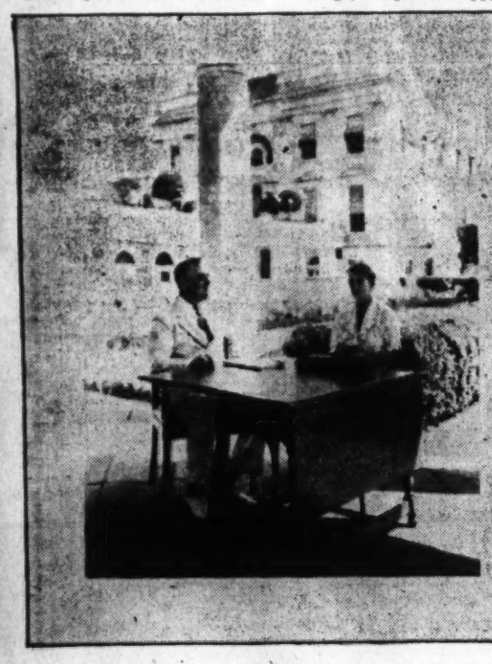
And in Malta, Harper was the distraught witness of one more act of German barbarity.

"The children of Malta have little or no recreation except swimming in the inlets around the harbor," he explained.

"One day the Germans came over to bomb the airfield. As they left, one of the planes circled an inlet full of children and turned his machine guns on them. Nine were killed."

From any viewpoint, it is not difficult to understand Harper's determination to keep 'em sailing.

(Tomorrow: The story of a two-fisted skipper who refused a Nazi U-boat captain's offer of cigars and wound up in a German prison camp.)



1942
WITH
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
AND OUR BEST WISHES
FOR A
HAPPIER NEW YEAR
THE PRESIDENT
AND
MRS. ROOSEVELT

Harris & Ewing

Roosevelt Christmas Cards—Here's a photographic copy of the Christmas card President and Mrs. Roosevelt will send this year to friends. They are shown seated on an open porch and a wing of the White House is in the background

U. S. Army Photos

Pentagon Tunnel—Buses that carry War Department workers to and from the Pentagon Building enter through two tunnels, while a third is used by taxis and official cars. Approximately 10,000 persons use Washington buses. Virginia buses carry 4000, while the remaining 8000 use private cars

Russia Has No Time for Tears in Her Determined Battle to Win

(This is the last article in a series about Russia's amazing endurance and striking power.)

By W. W. Chaplin

Copyright, International News Service

New York, Dec. 22.—Russia's recent military successes have demonstrated above all supreme confidence in her ability to bear even greater burdens of national sacrifice than she has borne so far.

The current Red offensives are a brilliant military achievement, but it is undeniable that they will increase the winter hardships of the Russian nation.

Supply lines have been extended. More men must be sent to the front to help consolidate and fortify new positions. More food must be drained from the civilian population, already existing on "shadow rations," to compensate for supplies inevitably lost by enemy action along the lengthier supply lines, and also to feed the tens of thousands of prisoners taken in the new multiple drive.

A weakened nation, or one not completely confident of its reserves of national strength, would have welcomed the opportunity, which was apparently offered in mid-November, to stabilize the line where it then lay, and take a recuperative breathing spell until spring.

But Russia struck and hurled the enemy back from Stalingrad, smashed at the enemy in the Caucasus, and reawakened activity along the slumbering Rzhev front. All this was a severe setback to the Germans, but it also increases Russia's problems for the remainder of the winter, which already has wrapped the greater part of the country in an icy mantle.

Only a country sure of its untapped reservoirs of national strength would have acted as Russia has. But Russia is sure. And from what I was able to see and hear during my stay in Russia I think the country has ample justification for that certitude. Russia cannot only "take it" in this second winter of her war with Germany, but it can still dish it out in full measure.

So far as fighting manpower goes Russia is amply supplied despite her casualties of at least 5 million and her temporary loss of some 60 million of her population which lived in the two-thirds of European Russia now behind the German lines.

There was a general belief a year ago, when the German hordes were rolling eastward toward Moscow and the government withdrew to Kuibyshev, that Russia had transported immense armed forces for her far eastern army to bolster the armies of the west. This is not true. The reserves called up at that time were raw recruits from just behind the Urals and they are now fighting against the Germans as seasoned veterans.

The vast army of the east, numbering undisclosed millions, is still untouched. With Japan fully occupied in other theaters and scarcely likely to strike at Siberia this winter, it would be possible to rush immense reserves to the west if Germany should launch a temporarily successful counterattack against the current Russian drives.

Russia is still unweakened also so far as the civilian population goes, despite the severe burdens the civilians have shouldered through the long months of war.

The reason for this seems to be twofold; first the character of the people themselves, and second a carefully calculated program of morale building on the part of the government.

Russians have had more practice in lean living than the people of most lands and they are inured. It would never occur to them to feel sorry for themselves because their stomachs are never quite filled. Nor does it seem unendurable to them that they have no heat in their homes though the blizzard rages outside and the mercury is hibernating at the bottom of the thermometer.

The Russians have plenty of resistance against what others might consider almost unbearable physical hardships. What might break them, if the danger had not been foreseen and guarded against, are boredom and sorrow.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy in any country, and so the Russian government even while imposing its spartan regime on the civilian population in order to provide the armed forces with all they need, has also provided recreation for the folks behind the lines.

This is of two main types: pure recreation and recreation with a base of propaganda. The former is supplied by the ballet, an artistic left-over from the days of the czars. The ballet operates both in Kuibyshev and Moscow and the theaters are packed every night with "balletamans," the "man" in that word standing for "maniac" as the American word "fan" derives from "fanatic."

Other types of entertainment are provided in various literary, artistic and theatrical forms. There are many museums, always crowded, showing Soviet sculpture and painting, all glorifying the "New Russia," its war, its industry, agriculture, and its leaders.

There are many theaters operating at full blast in Russia and there are no empty seats although the general charge is about the equivalent of a dollar. When the authorities are especially pleased with one of the educational plays they throw it into mass production. Thus there are four companies now playing "The Front" simultaneously in Moscow theaters alone.

"The Front" depicts the downfall of an "old style" general who has not kept up with modern methods of warfare and the glorious success of a youthful general who has risen from the ranks in the Red army.

So much for the banishment of boredom. But there is also sorrow to contend with. There is scarcely a home in Russia without its personal war tragedy. You see no outward sign of this among the people in the streets. They do not wear black in Russia as a sign of mourning, nor do they bare their hearts in public as more emotional people sometimes do.

They do not weep, these bereaved Russians. The war is still to win and they have no time for tears. But their grief is great and increasingly they are making place for prayer in their daily routine. Kneeling figures once more crowd the churches, and the government which has so long been antichurch apparently recognizes the value of such consolation in supporting the people's inner strength and raises no objection.

Russia never did close all the churches to religious ceremonies, but for years before the war the few still functioning were attended almost entirely by older folks who had been brought up religiously before the Soviet Revolution. To the best of my knowledge no appreciable number of closed churches have been reopened, but the ones which have remained in operation are now crowded with both young and old.

Those who doubt the consolation that prayer can bring to the grief stricken have only to enter the great Cathedral Church in Moscow, as I did, and take a look. There is one particularly beautiful ikon there, "The Virgin Mary Seeking the Dead," and before it kneel hundreds in deepest prayer through all the hours of the day.

The Stalin regime has taken no official steps to encourage religion, but all attempts to discourage it have been relaxed. The former atheist society, headed by Yemellian Jaroslavsky and bluntly called the "Militant Godless," has been disbanded. And the Metropolitan Nikolai, head of the orthodox church in Russia, has been named a member of the official commission to investigate German war atrocities.

Premier Stalin, who was himself trained for the priesthood before he turned his footsteps into the paths of revolutionary politics, has recognized the power of the church to ease the tremendous strain under which his people live, and this astuteness may be one of the factors in maintaining Russia's invincibility, behind the lines as well as the front.

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Feared Court-Martial, Got Highest Medal

BEHIND THE AWARD of the Congressional Medal of Honor to 31-year-old Lieut. Comdr. Bruce McCandless of the United States cruiser San Francisco is a story almost without parallel in the annals of naval warfare.

DREW PEARSON

Inside fact is that shortly before he was cited for heroism "above and beyond the call of duty," in the smashing November 13 Solomons naval victory, McCandless wasn't sure whether he would be decorated or hauled on the carpet for insubordination.

His citation was one of glittering generalities, but here is the whole story of what happened:

McCandless was on the bridge of the San Francisco when it led a spectacular assault between two columns of Jap vessels, firing point-blank at both. In the roaring 35-minute engagement, Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, commander of the task force, and Capt. Cassin Young, skipper of the San Francisco, were killed, as well as other officers outranking McCandless.

The young lieutenant commander did not notify superior officers on other vessels in the task force of Callaghan's death, but immediately took command and began giving orders to the other vessels in Callaghan's name. Ordinarily, this would constitute a rank breach of discipline. However, McCandless acted as he did for two reasons:

1. HE WAS thoroughly familiar with the plan of attack, having been present at strategy powwows of Callaghan and Young when it was mapped out, and he feared there might be a slip-up in carrying out the daring task maneuver if the command passed to another ship after Callaghan's death.

2. IT WAS vital to keep the news of Callaghan's death from the Japs, and they undoubtedly would have intercepted the radio communication.

After the engagement, when a friend suggested that he might be decorated for his brilliant "incognito" leadership, McCandless is quoted as replying that he would be lucky to get off without a "court-martial." However, the Navy was only too glad to give praise where praise was due.

Apple-Man

A MAN IN TWEEDS, battered slouch hat, and old sweater strode through the lobby of the swank Hotel Washington carrying a bag of apples.

He walked to the elevator, hesitated, then reached in the bag and passed out apples to bellhops and elevator operators. "Seventh floor, please," he said pleasantly.

When the elevator door closed, a lobby-sitter who had watched the performance asked who the apple-man was.

"That's Supreme Court Justice Murphy," was the reply. "Looks like he's been having a day in the country."

NOTE: Justice Murphy has been a permanent resident of the Washington Hotel for many years.

G. O. P. Demands

THE THREE TOP HOUSE LEADERS—Speaker Sam Rayburn, Majority Leader John McCormack and Republican Minority Leader Joe Martin—held a secret powwow just before Congress adjourned which will have important repercussions when the Seventy-eighth Congress meets in January.

The conference had to do with the makeup of House committees during the next session, and three leaders engaged in some bare-knuckled tangling.

Martin flatly demanded that the Democratic majority on almost all House committees be cut to one member, in keeping with the Democratic voting edge of 222 to 209 in the new Congress. The Republican leader excepted only the three so-called "policy" committees—Ways and Means, Rules, and Appropriations—from his blanket demand.

The Appropriations Committee now has 25 Democrats and 15 Republicans. Martin insisted that its division in the new Congress be 22-18. He demanded the same proportionate split on the 25-member Ways and Means Committee, and asked that the Democratic majority on the important Rules Committee, which dictates House procedure on legislation, be changed from 10-4 to 9-5.

Since committees control the course and the destiny of legislation in Congress, Rayburn and McCormack were in no mood to make such sweeping concessions. They halfway agreed to Martin's proposition on the Rules Committee, but vigorously opposed him on everything else.

However, rather than risk a stormy fight on the floor, which might boomerang against the whole Congress, the two Democratic leaders proposed to meet with Martin again after January 6 in an effort to work out a compromise.

To this Martin replied that his demands were fair, also consistent with the results of the last election, and he frowned on compromise. When Rayburn and McCormack argued that committee proportions now were pretty much the same as in pre-New Deal days, when the G. O. P. ruled Congress, Martin shot back that these were war times, also that the Republican Party would have to abide by any new committee arrangements, arrived at now, if it regained control of the House in future years.

Martin added that there were a number of second-term G. O. P. House members not on major committees, such as Foreign Affairs, Naval Affairs and Military Affairs. Many first and second-term Democrats were grabbing off these choice spots, Martin pointed out, and he said it was high time the Republicans were getting recognition.

After an hour and a half of futile haggling, Rayburn prevailed on Martin to meet again with him and McCormack after the opening of the new Congress.

NOTE: Martin has been assured of support by anti-New Deal Democrats so he may stick to his guns. This probably is the tip-off on how the next session will operate—Old Deal Democrats siding with Republicans on a lot of major issues.

Merry-Go-Round

ECONOMIC STABILIZER JIMMY BYRNES totes his own tray through the line of a Washington cafeteria . . . Same cafeteria where another tray is toted by J. Edgar Hoover . . . Telephone Navy's Press Section for information, and a sweet voice answers, "Navy Press—Ensign Baldwin." Ensign Baldwin is a WAVE . . . Go to Navy Press and you find the sight is even better than the sound . . . Punning on the Pentagon Building, War Department's conglomeration of confusing catacombs, F. D. R. calls it the Pentateuch Building. More likely to stick is "Marathon Building."

Landis Asks Majors to Curtail Spring Travel

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lyons' Earned-Run Record Tops League

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Bucky Harris is probably shielding his eyes from the American League's pitching figures of 1942, lest he be reminded of the sorry mess he had to put up with last season. Why the Nats finished seventh is illustrated all too clearly by the pitching statistics which show that Harris' club had the worst pitching in the league.

POVICH

On any given day, the Washington pitcher, or pitchers, could be expected to give up an average of 4.58 earned runs, and when you consider the unearned runs kicked across the plate by the worst infield in the league, the story is even more dismal. The Nats had to average pretty close to seven runs a game to win.

Washington's best pitcher last season on an earned-run basis was Walter Masterson, and he was No. 29 on the list with his 3.34 average. Apparently Masterson was the hard-luck pitcher of the club because he won only five games and lost nine.

Buck Newsom's skill at wangling high salaries out of the clubs he pitches for is considerably greater than his pitching skill the figures show. Newsom was the highest-paid pitcher in the league in 1942, and when Brooklyn bought him from the Nats in September, taking over his contract, Buck became the highest-paid National League pitcher. But he was No. 63 on the American League pitching list with his earned-run average of 4.92 per game.

Newsom's salary, incidentally, will probably precipitate another of its famous springtime wage battles, because he will be dealing this time with Branch Rickey, who is a hard man with a dollar. Rickey may inquire why Newsom considers himself worth more than Whit Wyatt, for example. The best item in Newsom's favor in any salary battle is his 3-A draft status.

The United States Marines, it seems, have done their share to raise civilian morale, by giving Ted Lyons a lieutenant's commission. That should be a lift to the morale of the American League hitters who won't have to face him next season. Lyons was the best pitcher in the league in 1942, despite his 41 years, according to the earned-run figures which show that he limited the opposition to a meager average of 2.10 runs per game.

The greatest single factor in the Yankees' 1942 pennant triumph was not their slugging or their infielding, it now seems. The best thing about the Yankeees last year was their pitching, according to the figures which show that they led the league in earned-runs yielded per game. Yankee pitchers had a combined figure of 2.91, the only staff in the league to give up fewer than 3 earned runs per game.

The pitcher who apparently got the worst break in the league last year was Harold Newhouser, young Detroit left-hander, who was fourth in the list over hurlers working 100 innings, with his earned-run average of 2.45. That is a fancy figure, but it netted Newhouser only eight victories compared to 14 defeats.

Newhouser's clever pitching was wasted on a Detroit team that couldn't hit, and which owned an infield 'only slightly less horrible than the Nats. The young Tiger southpaw supplanted Bob Feller as the No. 1 fast-ball pitcher of the league. In fact, Joe DiMaggio told this department that "Feller never showed me any more speed than Newhouser has been throwing at us this season."

When Washington traded Jack Wilson to Detroit last summer, it was separating itself from the man with the league's worst earned-run average. In the 55 innings he pitched, Wilson gave up an average of 5.22 earned runs per game. The first time the Nats saw Wilson in a Detroit uniform, he was sent in as a relief pitcher and promptly pitched a home run to his old Washington roommate, Bob Repass.

Two other knuckle-ballers came along to take the play away from Washington's Dutch Leonard who was incapacitated by a broken leg in the first three weeks of the season. Johnny Niggeling, the ageless right-hander of the Browns, was sixth in earned-run averages with 2.67, winning 15 games; and George Caster, also of the Browns, won eight games against two defeats, strictly in relief roles. Of course the Browns were a better than fair team to be with last season.

On the Line

***With* CONSIDINE**

New York, Dec. 22.—The four top sports thrills this reviewer got during 1942 were derived from a ball game, a horse race, a football game and a fight.

The Ball Game:

It was the second game of the World Series. The Yanks had won the first as easily as usual. The Cards had gone to pieces as most teams before them had folded when called upon to meet the Yanks. But in the second game, which eventually became the turning point of the stirring series, the Cards went to 3-0 behind the pitching of a nonchalant kid named Johnny Beazley.

CONSIDINE

Then in the first of the eighth, Cullenbine and Dimag singled and Charley Keller hit a home run to tie the score. Instead of folding, the Cards came back in the last half of the inning and made it 4-3, Stan Musial driving in the run off Ernie Bonham.

The Yanks weren't through. Dickey led off the ninth with a sharp single to right. It was patently the opening gun of a typical Yankee rally. But Beazley was so unconcerned that when a flying fortress wheeled over the field at St. Louis—with Billy Southworth, jr., at the controls—Beazley animatedly followed it with his eyes like a kid. Joe McCarthy put in Tuck Stainback, his fastest man, to run for Dickey.

Buddy Hassett then singled to right, a fine poke. Stainback catapulted for third on a great arc. Country Slaughter had to run toward the sideline to retrieve Hassett's hit. But even though he was going "away from the play," as the ball players say, he whirled around in some way and threw that ball all the way in to Whitey Kurowski at third base. It was a strike all the way, the greatest throw I ever saw. It caught the flying Stainback by three yards. Instead of having a man on third and a man on first, with none out, the Yanks now had a man on first and one out. It meant the ball game for the Cards—and they never stopped after that.

The Race:

Alsab came up to the Preakness with eight tin cans figuratively hanging from his scrawny tail. Hailed the previous fall as another Man o' War, he had been raced in Florida until he was a taut sack of bone. He had finished his 2-year-old career with 10 straight victories. Now he had lost eight straight to start off his 3-year-old campaign. And among those losses was the Kentucky Derby.

Yet he went to the post the favorite in the Preakness! It was a touching tribute. But the mixture of sentiment and shrewdness which prompted it appeared as if it would go drably unrewarded. He was ninth going past the grandstand the first time, in this $75,000 renewal of the old mile and three-sixteenths race. He was ninth in the backstretch; ninth going into the far turn. Apache was two lengths to the good. Requested, Valdina Orphan, Colchis and Shut Out, the Derby winner, were pressing forward on Apache.

Then Alsab began to move, and the cry went up was half beseeching, half incredulous. He picked them up one by one, swinging out to the middle of the track to keep from being pocketed. But it was too much to ask, even of Alsab. He was fifth in the stretch, then fourth, then third. But he hung there. A hundred yards from home the race was Requested's. But with one last great lunge, little Alsab, his sides raw with the beating he had taken, flung himself abreast of Requested and over the finish line—winner by a length.

He had achieved this great victory with what later turned out to be a blind splint.

The Football Game:

That was the Redskins-Bears game. It was a bristling, grimly-fought story of revenge—bleeding time: 60 minutes. In that game the Redskins atoned for their 73-0 Dunkirk with a verve and a spirit which, let's hope, was prophetic. The Bears had been unbeaten in 24 consecutive starts, and were quoted at as high as 1-to-8 favorites.

See CONSIDINE, Page 12, Col. 2.

Mark of 2.1 Credited to Chisox Vet

Bonham, Hughson Better 20-Game Mark; Percentage Topped by Butland

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 22.—Ted Lyons, one of the three oldest active pitchers in the major leagues at 42 years, capped a 20-year career by compiling the best earned run average in the American League in 1942, official averages based on 100 or more innings revealed today.

Lyons, who donned a Chicago White Sox uniform in 1923 right after stepping off the Baylor University campus and has led his circuit in seven other departments previously, hung up an earned run average of 2.10 while winning 14 games and losing 6. He pitched in 180 innings, faced 681 batters, gave up 167 hits and 42 earned runs out of a total of 52, allowed 26 bases on balls and fanned 50.

Two members of the league champion New York Yankees—righthanders Ernie Bonham and Spud Chandler—compiled the two next best earned run figures. Bonham, one of the only two pitchers who won 20 or more games last season, allowed only 2.27 runs per game to Chandler's 2.37.

Working in 226 innings against 840 batters, Bonham won 21 games and lost 5. He allowed 199 hits and 57 earned runs, 24 bases on balls and fanned 71.

Gave 176 Hits

Chandler racked up 16 triumphs against 5 defeats, permitted 176 hits in 201 innings and faced 743 batters. He was reached for 53 earned runs, fanned 74 and walked 74.

Only men to top the 20-game mark were Bonham and Tex Hughson of the Boston Red Sox. Bonham's figures put him third in the won-and-lost percentage column with .808 while Hughson's, with the league-high total of 22 victories against six losses, placed seventh with .786.

First man in the percentage column was Wilbur Butland of the Red Sox whose seven victories and one defeat gave him a mark of .875. Butland also equalled the major league mark for the most putouts made by a pitcher in a single game with five.

Hughson shared the strikeout title with 113 in 281 innings as Buck Newsom who whiffed the same

See PITCHING, Page 12, Col. 8

Georgia Takes First Workout At Bowl Scene

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 22.—The Georgia football team had its first workout, a brisk one, on California soil today in preparation for its New Year's Day clash with the U. C. L. A. Bruins.

Blocking and checking but no scrimmaging was the order. Coach Wallace Butts said his team will spend most of its time polishing offensive timing and reviewing plays.

"We won't have time to work on defense for the U. C. L. A. 'QT' formation," said Butts.

Later in the day the squad held another workout, including some skeleton scrimmage.

Tomorrow Georgia's All-America Frankie Sinkwich will start throwing the ball, with Ends George Poschner and Ivan Davis and some of the backs receiving.

Really hard workouts won't start until after Christmas.

The squad of 43 participated in the drills in Tournament Park, in the shadow of the Rose Bowl.

Bruins Rally, Tie Leafs, 4-4

By the United Press

Boston, Dec. 22.—With a surging third-period drive, the Boston Bruins clung to their 2-point lead in the National Hockey League tonight by tying the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-4, at Boston Garden before a crowd of about 10,000.

It was the second tie the two teams had played in four days and the scores were similar. The tie was Boston's second on home ice and kept clean the Bruin record of never having been defeated at home this season.

Boston led briefly in the opening when Jack Schmidt slapped one in at 11:33. But before the period ended Toronto had scored twice—Syl Apps getting the first tally unassisted and Reg Hamilton scoring on Gaye Stewart's rebound.

The match was tied in the second period with Buzz Boll scoring for Boston. Toronto forged ahead in the first half of the final period as Mel Hill scored unassisted at 7:53 and Billy Taylor tallied a minute later.

Boston began a desperate offensive that saw Harvey Jackson sink one at 11:04 and Murph Chamberlain gain the tying goal at 16:14. Frankie Brimsek played a stellar game at the Boston net and got 27 saves to Turk Broda's 38.

Boston	1	1	2	4
Toronto	2	0	2	4

Let's Have a Fast One, Connie Signals to 1943

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

His eyes as bright as when he broke into baseball 60 years ago, Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, poses on the occasion of his eightieth birthday yesterday. Connie looks forward to an active 1943 season, when he expects the St. Louis Browns to furnish the most trouble in the American League

Yankees Take Slim Margin As Fielders

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 22.—The New York Yankees won team fielding honors in the American League last season in a close battle that saw only two percentage points separate the first three clubs, official averages for 1942 revealed today.

The Yankees made only 142 errors while accepting 6025 total chances in 154 games for a percentage of .976. The Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox tied for second with .974.

The all-star line-up of individual defense leaders was dominated by Boston and Cleveland, the Red Sox placing men among the top players While the Indians landed five, the Yankees, St. Louis and Chicago each had one.

Fewer Double Plays

There were fewer double plays last season with 1207, compared to 1242 in '41 and for the second time in the circuit's history, there were no triple plays. Fielding for the league as a whole fell off just one percentage point to .971.

Rookie Les Fleming of Cleveland led the league at first base, with a .993 percentage, just one point better than Tony Lupien of the Red Sox. Fleming took part in five double plays in a single game to equal the league standard. Rudy York of Detroit broke the league record for assists for first basemen with 146, surpassing by three the mark set in 1914 by Chick Gandil with Washington.

Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox

See FIELDING, Page 12, Col. 7.

A Mirage With Icing

Guard Agase's 2 Touchdowns Top Pile of Sports Freaks

Both Came in Same Game When He 'Stole' Ball and Fell on Fumble to Beat Gophers

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 22.—If all the freaks on the sports pages in 1942 were laid end to end, they would no doubt have Mr. Barnum fighting with Mr. Bailey over the exhibition privileges, but by all odds, the oddest of the lot was that turned in by Footballer Alex Agase the day Illinois upset Minnesota.

The Nation's sports writers, balloting in the annual Associated Press poll on the year's oddities in sports, came up with 152 different "queeries" in nine different brands of athletics.

But the "trick of the year"—the one single sideshow stunt that had the boys practically in convulsions—was that chalked up by Agase of the fighting Illini. Thirty-three of the sports writers tabbed his job of scoring twice for Illinois against the Gophers as the odd high-spot of the year, especially since this gave Illinois a 20-13 win.

Not Once But Twice

Alex was a guard for Illinois, you remember, and it's odd enough for a guard to score even once a season, so when he hit the jackpot twice in a single game, it began to take on the general outlines of a mirage. The way Alex did it put some more icing on the cake, for he counted once by "stealing" the ball from an apparently confused Gopher, and then fell on a fumbled pass from the Minnesota center to chalk up touchdown No. 2.

No. 2 on the freak parade were the backs who caught their own passes some time or other during the season. The leader of this select set was Bruce Smith, the Great Lakes Navy performer who pitched one against Notre Dame and then caught it on the ricochet for a 12-yard loss. This neat, if not gaudy, sleight of hand was voted among the oddities by 25 writers. Ray Evans, Kansas U. passer, turned in a similar stunt and drew the "plaudits" of four sports writers.

Back of these tricks the stunts were spread out like the acts in the sideshow tent at the circus. The collapse of the Louis-Conn fight was mentioned on six ballots. So was Minnesota's football

See FREAKS, Page 12, Col. 6.

Strange Illness Fatal to Borican, Track Champion

By the Associated Press

Bridgeton, N. J., Dec. 22.—John Borican, 29, national indoor 1000-yard and outdoor 800-meter champion and holder of numerous world track records, died tonight at his home.

The perfectly proportioned Negro runner, only athlete ever to win the decathlon and pentathlon national titles in one year, had wasted away from his peak condition of about 170 pounds to 110 pounds during the past three months. His brother, Willard Borican, said John had been to many physicians and hospitals but none was able to diagnose his ailment.

Several months ago Borican passed the New York police department test with flying colors and had looked forward to participating in the 1943 indoor track season.

The Mauler Goes Soft . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lieut. Comdr. Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler, interrupts his training of men for the Coast Guard to play Santa Claus for 500 New York youngsters whose fathers and brothers are in the service. Warren Hull, radio entertainer, helps make the change

Coast Games Due to Draw Full Houses

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 22.—War times have slammed the brakes on some sections of California's tremendous winter sport program, but the two big post-season football fixtures, from all indications, will play to capacity crowds.

Officials of the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena and the East-West charity game in San Francisco figuratively have dusted the standing room only signs for New Years Day.

The attack on Pearl Harbor a year ago this month caused the hurried transfer of these gridiron thrillers to Durham, N. C., and New Orleans, respectively, for their 1942 renewals. They'll be back at the old familiar stands January 1.

Those in charge confidently expect 90,000 fans to motor, bicycle, hitchhike or walk to the somewhat isolated Rose Bowl to see the University of Georgia Bulldogs take a chunk out of the hide of the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, or vice versa. Another 60,000 will have comparatively simple transportation problems to San Francisco's midtown Kezar Stadium where the All-Stars will perform.

California's snow areas, mecca of tens of thousands of skiing enthusiasts, are still there but most of them have been taken over by the Army to train soldiers in this phase of winter fighting. Public traffic has dwindled to a trickle. It would have lightened anyhow due to gas and rubber rationing and unavailability of train space.

The annual winter golf tournament gold junket, rooted in California and from which the professional par busters panned $40,000 upwards, has folded, probably for the duration.

Winter horse racing at fabulous Santa Anita, with its multi-million dollar handles, was snuffed out after Pearl Harbor and seems unlikely to be resumed until normal times return.

The horses galloped with military approval, however, at one of the State's major tracks and fans from the San Francisco area, less in numbers but jingling more money, responded with a more than 14 million dollar handle at Bay Meadows. The 57-day meeting ended last week.

Walking and Streetcar Riding Scheduled at Cotton Bowl

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Dec. 22.—Mr. Eastman note:

The Cotton Bowl strain of public transportation facilities will be so light it won't be noticed.

Even the Georgia Tech and Texas teams, who meet in the bowl game January 1, will do their part. They will walk to practice.

In order to do so they will be quartered in hotels not more than six blocks from the field.

Georgia Tech will walk the longest distance. Texas will be only three blocks away.

Because of the transportation situation there will be no official greeting party when the teams arrive in Dallas December 28.

Georgia Tech's 35 players and managers are coming in four groups, while the Texas contingent of a like number will come to town by ones, two and threes. They'll be home for the Christmas holidays and will leave from there.

Some are going to hitch-hike.

But there will be a celebration.

The day after all players arrive they will be taken on flat top street cars (the kind used in repair work) to the center of the business district for a program of speeches, music and greetings. They'll travel on street cars so as to save on rubber.

As for transportation to the field the day of the game, representatives of alumni of the two schools—Ray Bealle for Georgia Tech and Jack Garrett of Texas—are marshaling the necessary automobiles.

Three Clubs To Remain Near Home

Giants, Cardinals And Yanks Follow Lead of Dodgers; ODT Demand Cited

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 22.—Three more major league clubs—tthe New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees—swung into line today with a request from Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis to arrange spring training bases further north by abandoning their 1943 Florida conditioning sites.

The announcements followed by 24 hours that of Branch Rickey, Brooklyn Dodgers' president, who disclosed that his club had given up its West Palm Beach (Fla.) camp because of wartime transportation problems and the ban on unnecessary traveling.

The Giants' abandonment of their Miami (Fla.) training spot and relinquishing of St. Petersburg, Fla., by the Cards and Yankees, plus the Philadelphia Athletics' earlier switch to Savannah, Ga., from the 'Gator State, appeared to be the start of a general exodus northward of the baseballers.

Follow Request

Landis' letter to big league clubs requesting them to obtain spring bases closer to home was in line with a demand from ODT Director Joseph Eastman for less unessential travel in 1943. Most of the teams probably will locate in Georgia or the Carolinas.

President Ed Barrow of the Yankees and Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, reached their agreement in a long-distance telephone conversation.

The Yankees have trained at St. Petersburg for the last 19 years and the world champion Cardinals have used the site since 1938. Both clubs have agreed to train together at some point outside of Texas, Florida and California. Barrow said Albany, Ga., was under consideration.

Breadon said that as a result of the shift, entirely new exhibition game schedules—completed before Eastman's suggestion—will have to be drawn up.

Dodgers Undecided

New York, Dec. 22 (INS).—The Brooklyn Dodgers admitted today, through Secretary John McDonald, that they will not confine their inspection of training sites to the Carolinas alone, but also had under consideration several spots around the East and near New York.

McDonald admitted the club was

See BASEBALL, Page 13, Col. 6.

Christmas Stork Presents Cookes With Baby Girl

By the Associated Press

Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 22.—A daughter was born here last night to Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, 1941 National Women's singles tennis champion. Her husband, Lieut. (j. g.) Elwood Cooke, United States Navy, himself a top-ranking tennis star, is stationed at the Pensacola Naval Air Training Center.

MRS. COOKE

Mrs. Cooke teamed with Alice Marble to win the national women's doubles crown five straight years and also was a co-holder of the title in three previous years, twice with Helen Jacobs and once with Betty Nuthall.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, and naval hospital officials said she and her mother are "doing fine."

YMS

MAKE THIS A WALK - FITTED *Christmas*

Give him BOSTONIANS

When he gets Bostonians he'll be getting "year-round" comfort and smartness. He can pick his own style if you present him with a Bostonian Gift Certificate!

$8.95 to $12.50

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Young Mens Shop

1 F STREET

'Smallest' Crowd Sees Paladin Capture Tropical Park Purse

Only 2396 See Favored Entry Win

Sight Beaten Out In Photo; Zorawar Third in 5-Horse Field; Day Is Rider

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 22.—Only 2369 fans passed through the turnstiles here today to witness the eight-race card, which was featured by a nose victory for Mrs. Louis Lazare's heavily favored Paladin in the Coral Gables purse. The $4.30 for two shot rallied just in time to gain the photo verdict over J. R. Dwyer's Sight, while Zorawar was a belated third in the field of five 3-year-olds, a half length behind. Town Hall and Last Bubble brought up the rear.

The attendance was the smallest to visit the Gables course, at least in recent seasons, and wagering was correspondingly low. Tuesdays, or second days, are traditionally weak ones, there being a natural letdown after opening day. It was estimated that the betting on the entire program would go no higher than $140,000, if that. The second day a year ago, which was a Monday, brought a play of $227,171 from 5998 fans. At that time, special buses were plentiful, whereas now, only limited service is available and the nearest stop to the track is 2½ miles distant.

An unexpectedly big opening the day before cushioned today's drop in business and the management will not be surprised if the early days of the meeting continue on the slow side.

Paladin, representing a stable that was highly successful in Florida last winter, had a narrow escape from defeat. The Irish-bred colt, a consistently good performer in New York this fall, was rated along in fourth place by Willie Day while Sight was showing the way to Last Bubble and Town Hall. The favorite made up ground steadily in the final quarter. He drove up on the outside of Sight to nip that fellow on the wire.

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
*Patrol Flight (Whitlock)		111	15-1
*Zacamay (No boy)		106	8-1
Say Nomore (Berger)		113	12-1
Islam's Islam (May)		114	3-1
La Reinette (Gaither)		113	15-1
Cirio (Mojena)		114	12-1
*Polymelior (No boy)		111	20-1
*Transformer (No boy)		109	12-1
Mattie J. (McCreary)		113	4-1
Prairie Dog (Moore)		116	5-2

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; (division of first).

*Ladies First (Gorman)	108	2-1	
Fondante (Haskell)	111	8-1	
Valdina Joe (McCreary)	116	15-1	
*Goober Lad (Moore)	111	15-1	
Coupon (No boy)	116	3-1	
*Sea Foam (Thornburg)	108	12-1	
Flying Torpedo (Sisto)	116	5-1	
Maemante (Young)	113	6-1	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse $800; allowances; The Palm Beach (first division); for 2-year-olds.

Rase-Piddle (Jemas)	116	8-1	
*Pharabiaze (Gorman)	111	3-1	
Mon Flag (Torres)	116	2-1	
On the Cuff (Young)	116	15-1	
Good Lawyer (Sisto)	116	8-1	
Gold Regnant (Stevenson)	113	3-1	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; The Palm Beach (second division); for 2-year-olds.

*Ariel Play (Gorman)	111	3-1	
Valdina Punch (McCreary)	114	10-1	
Rush Act (Eads)	116	8-5	
Risanda (Adams)	113	10-1	
Thisisit (Weir)	116	15-1	
Sky Bound (Brunelle)	116	4-1	
Top Sergeant (No boy)	116	8-1	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Tell Me More (Rogers)	113	12-1	
Silver Grail (Stevenson)	110	20-1	
One Link (Wall)	110	12-1	
York River (Hettinger)	110	6-1	
*Gossip Miss (Thornburg)	102	5-1	
*Scotch Broth (Thornburg)	111	10-1	
Chicago Dr. (No boy)	110	20-1	
Liberty Lad (Jemas)	113	10-1	
Bebepa (No boy)	107	20-1	
*Son Islam (Reinzi)	105	8-1	
Spread Eagle (Eads)	110	20-1	
Refulgent (McCreary)	116	3-1	
Also eligible:			
Clip Clop (No boy)	110	4-1	

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; The Okeechobee; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Lianero (Thornburg)	108	8-1	
Full Cry (Wholey)	113	3-1	
Bryan Station (Mojena)	110	4-1	
Messy (Adams)	107	10-1	
Quakertown (Eads)	110	6-1	
Birch Rod (Eads)	110	8-5	
*Dr. Whinny (Reinzi)	105	20-1	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Even Tan (No boy)	106	10-1	
*Sammy Elegant (Reinzi)	108	8-1	
Gourmet (Adams)	116	3-1	
*Panther Creek (Chaffin)	108	6-1	
Ask Me (Jemas)	112	10-1	
*Shasta Man (Bates)	107	10-1	
*Buckle Up (Thornburg)	108	6-1	
*Abaressque (Brennan)	105	15-1	
*Alafag (Mann)	107	12-1	
Nancy's Baby (Adams)	109	4-1	
*Meadow Mouse (Zufelt)	104	20-1	
Catomar (Adams)	110	20-1	
Also eligible:			
Uvalde (McCombs)	113	10-1	

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Perfecto Phil (Luce)	109	8-1
Hermina B. (No boy)	113	20-1
Dollar Sign (No boy)	113	20-1
Kai-Hi (No boy)	113	5-1
*Saxonian (Craig)	108	20-1
*Neddie Lass (Goggi)	105	10-1
Alca Gal (McCreary)	113	5-1
Rough News (Moore)	113	3-1
Opera's Clown (Whitlock)	108	20-1
Thrift Shop (Balaski)	116	2-1
Silver B. (Thornburg)	108	20-1
One by One (Young)	113	12-1
Also eligible:		
*Five-O-Eight (Williams)	107	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Clocker Mike At Tropical

1—Say Nomore, Transformer, Islam's Islam.
2—Maemante, Sea Foam, Valdina Jane.
3—Gold Regnant, On the Cuff, Pharbiaze.
4—Top Sergeant, Sky Bound, Risanda.
5—Tell Me More, One Link, Gossip Miss.
6—Bryan Station, Llanero, Dr. Whinny.
7—Alafag, Ask Me, Buckle Up.
8—Thrift Shop, Neddie Lass, Perfecto Phil.

Best Bet—GOLD REGNANT.

Bindman Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Polymelior, Mattie J., Prairie Dog.
2—Ladies First, Coupon, Valdina Joe.
3—Pharbiaze, On the Cuff, Menflag.
4—Valdina Punch, Sky Bound, Rush Act.
5—York River, Gossip Miss, Chicago Dr.
6—Full Cry, Quakertown, Birch Rod.
7—Shasta Man, Gourmet, Panther Creek.
8—Thrift Shop, Hermina B., Kai Hi.

Best—FULL CRY.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Praiseworthy, Dixy B., High Talent.
2—Lactose, Nilinsky, Little Mom.
3—Red Ted, Sunarc, Black Fire.
4—Off Guard, Sweet Olga, Jay Bee Dee.
5—Bouncing, No Count, Briton.
6—Favor, Real Man, Cumshaw.
7—Felsun, Highomar, Virginia Rose.
8—High Plaid, Cloudy Weather, Memphis Lad.

Best—OFF GUARD.

Tropical Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Breeks, 113 (F. Winn)	5.60	3.10	3.30
Frontier Jane, 113 (S. Young)		3.20	2.80
Big Chance, 113 (M. Caffarella)			4.80

Take It, Wise Witch, Sizzling Pan, Chance Run, Sergeant Bill, Grand Gay, Tripod, Old Whitey and Dignity also ran. Time, 1:12.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Brass King, 116 (N. Coule)	189.40	43.40	27.50
Happy Guess, 111 (J. Rienzi)		4.40	3.30
†Our Gladden, 116 (R. Sisto)			6.50

Lucky Trip, The Blazer, †Flight Over, Nom De Plume, Sure Fire, Felsway, Vacuum Cleaner, Feckless and Tracelette also ran. Time, 1:12.
†Jones and Babylon entry.

DAILY DOUBLE—BREEKS AND BRASS KING—PAID $249.50

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bonzar, 116 (C. Mojena)	6.10	3.80	3.10
The Killer, 114 (M. N. Gonzalez)		7.00	4.60
Indian Penny, 113 (J. R. Layton)			7.20

Colesboy, Ida Streng, Moonful, Lookout Rascal, Tra-La-La, Circling, Tower Maid, Gradea and Helen's Spot also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tetra Rock, 116 (T. Atkinson)	10.50	4.60	3.40
Balmy Spring, 116 (J. Adams)		4.80	3.20
Alhalon, 111 (W. Mann)			5.10

White Time, Votum, Ballyarnett, Early Delivery and Traumelus also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Centredale, 111 (T. Bates)	15.60	8.00	4.50
Free Air, 113 (W. Eads)		6.10	3.40
Her Guardian, 116 (K. McCombs)			3.10

Fiddler's Bit, Charge, Ebony Edge, Toss Up, Spartiate, Orpheum, Prominette, Mistrella and Exclamation also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Paladin, 116 (W. Day)	4.30	3.20	2.30
Sight, 113 (R. Wholey)		6.50	3.10
Zorawar, 116 (O. Scurlock)			3.40

Last Bubble and Town Hall also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Roscoe K., 112 (C. McCreary)	6.30	3.50	3.00
Abrupt, 112 (C. Stevenson)		5.40	4.50
Pharien, 109 (T. Atkinson)			4.20

Seven Hills and Kokomo also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

First Draftee, 112 (K. McCombs)	17.70	9.20	5.40
Flashalong, 107 (N. Coule)		5.90	4.60
Syrian Boy, 112 (O. Scurlock)			5.10

Helen's Lad, Who Calls, Sly Tom, Biscayne Blue and Sun Galomar also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Gloves Semifinals Set Dec. 30

The rounds will be stepped up to three minutes each and upsets will be in prospect at Turner's Arena a week from tonight, December 30, when the tenth annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament goes into its semifinal round with a series of 16 bouts at 8:30 o'clock.

Pairings released yesterday reveal that several of the big name favorites will be down for severe tests while top flight novices also will be pressed for honors in several instances.

Of particular interest to many will be the 147-pound senior event in which Red Vernon, defending welterweight champion and a finalist in the New York Golden Gloves finalist last season, is paired with the very dangerous Clifton Fones of the Merrick Club.

There are those who feel that Fones may upset Vernon just as the fighting redhead surprised Nick Latsios a year ago. Fones created something of a stir in the quarter-final round when he punched out a decision over the St. Mary's Club's Jack Nagle after having floored Nagle twice.

Another defending champion will be extended in the 135-pound senior class when the St. Mary's Club's Pete Celinski wars with Tommy Larner of the Washington Boys Club. Larner won the Amateur Athletic Union's lightweight title last spring and then moved to Boston where he gained the semi-finals in the A. A. U. tournament there.

Dick Mullen, the National Training School's former 112-pound champion, takes on Charley Pullman, an Apollo A. C. star and a nephew of Phil Furr, at 126 pounds. Furr, now a boxing instructor at Keesler Field, Miss., has aided Pullman in conditioning for this bout.

Pairings:

NOVICE DIVISION

118 POUNDS—David Lindsey (Torpedo Station) vs. Dominick Ortiz (National Training School); Jack Goldmb (Jewish Community Center) vs. Eddie Funk (Washington Boys Club).

126 POUNDS—Warren Moore (Naval Air Base) vs. Pete Tales Horse (National Training School); Charley Pell (Washington Boys Club) vs. James Vakos (Washington Boys Club).

135 POUNDS—Billy Waurh (National Training School) vs. John L. Sullivan (Merrick Club).

147 POUNDS—Lou Rados (Naval Air Base) vs. Buddy Milstead (Naval Air Base); James Adners (National Training School) vs. Robert Folk (National Training School).

160 POUNDS—Alvin Hadden (Apollo A. C.) vs. Jim Calameris (Naval Air Base).

HEAVYWEIGHT (tentative)—Ollie Oja (unattached) vs. Henry Vaughn (National Training School).

SENIOR DIVISION

112 POUNDS—James Pazo (Naval Air Base) vs. Jim Jeanette (Merrick Club).

126 POUNDS—Dick Mullen (National Training School) vs. Charley Pullman (Apollo A. C.); Kenny Vance (United States Navy) vs. Cotton Corbin (Washington Boys Club).

135 POUNDS—Pete Celinski (St. Mary's Boys Club) vs. Tommy Larner (Washington Boys Club).

147 POUNDS—Clifton Fones (Merrick Club) vs. Red Vernon (Washington Boys Club); Joe Gannon (Apollo A. C.) vs. Al Wankewicz (St. Mary's Club).

160 POUNDS—Don Hubscher (Apollo A. C.) vs. Lewis Pavone (St. Mary's Club).

On the Line

CONSIDINE, from Page 11

But their defeat at no time sprang from overconfidence. The Bears were outplayed, out-thought and outgamed by what must have been one of the keenest, most accomplished grid machines of all time.

The game had every thrill imaginable; every facet of the science of the sport was exposed. Baugh's 50-yard touchdown pass to Moore and Farkas' fearful battering at the Bears' line will remain with us as long as does the memory of football.

The Fight:

Beau Jack gave me my biggest jolt. This boy was lifted from indescribable poverty by a few kindly guys, launched on the fistic market and, making use of the "form" of a battle royal fighter, rose to the top of the lightweight division. His ascension symbolizes no dearth of competition. In him is a primitive urge to fight that is almost hypnotic to watch. He would have been tough for most of them. His one-punch kayo of Tippy Larkin last Friday night shook the Garden, figuratively and literally. If anyone can conceivably still doubt that this is a land of opportunity—let me introduce him to Beau Jack.

Official American League Pitching Averages for 1942

CLUB PITCHING RECORDS

	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SH	BB	SO	HB	WP	BK	CG	ER Avg. Per G
New York	1375	5158	1259	507	444	61	431	538	17	17	3	88	2.91
Detroit	1399	5339	1321	587	487	82	558	671	22	31	3	65	3.13
Boston	1359	5111	1260	594	530	84	553	500	16	23	3	84	3.44
Chicago	1314	5057	1304	609	523	84	473	432	26	33	3	86	3.58
Cleveland	1403	5336	1353	659	560	87	560	448	21	15	1	61	3.59
St. Louis	1363	5285	1287	637	544	86	595	485	25	29	4	68	3.59
Philadelphia	1375	5332	1404	801	679	97	639	546	21	35	3	67	4.44
Washington	1347	5362	1406	817	696	90	558	496	17	23	3	65	4.58
Totals	10935	41970	10784	5211	4443	680	4317	4139	166	204	23	587	3.66

Pitchers in 45 or more innings rated according to earned run average per nine-inning game

Rat.	Name and Club	Throws	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SH	BB	SO	ER Avg.
1.	Ferrick, Thomas J., Clev.	R	31	3	2	.600	51	51	280	56	20	18	5	22	28	2.00
2.	Lyons, Theodore A., Chi.	R	20	14	6	.700	11	180	681	167	52	42	11	26	50	2.10
3.	Bonham, Ernest E., N. Y.	R	28	21	5	.808	3	226	840	199	68	87	7	24	71	2.27
4.	Chandler Spurgeon F., N. Y.	R	24	16	5	.762	9	201	743	176	64	83	8	74	74	2.87
5.	Eisenstat, Harry, Clev.	L	29	2	1	.667	12	48	191	58	19	13	2	6	19	2.44
6.	Newhouser, Harold, Det.	L	38	8	14	.364	57	184	663	137	73	50	10	114	104	2.45
7.	Butland, Wilburn R., Bos.	R	23	7	1	.875	1	111	412	85	35	31	8	33	46	2.57
8.	Borowy, Henry L., N. Y.	R	35	15	4	.789	6	178	675	157	56	50	6	66	85	2.83
9.	Hughson, Cecil C., Bos.	R	38	22	6	.786	7	281	1052	258	92	81	22	75	113	2.89
10.	Haynes, Joseph W., Chi.	R	40	8	5	.615	20	103	376	88	37	30	7	47	35	2.62
11.	Niggeling, John A., St. L.	R	28	15	11	.577	25	206	764	173	76	61	17	93	107	2.67
12.	Humphries, John W., Chi.	R	28	12	12	.500	32	228	883	227	85	68	18	59	71	2.68
13.	Trucks, Virgil O., Det.	R	28	14	8	.636	17	188	685	147	64	51	10	74	91	2.73
14.	Bridges, Thomas D., Det.	R	23	9	7	.563	26	174	667	164	66	53	10	61	97	2.74
15.	Russo, Marius U., N. Y.	D	9	4	1	.800	4	45	168	41	15	14	1	14	15	2.80
16.	Caster, George J., St. L.	R	39	8	2	.800	4	80	286	62	30	25	8	39	34	2.81
17.	Benton, Alton, Det.	R	25	7	11	.350	61	227	833	210	87	75	12	84	110	2.89
18.	White, Harold G., Det.	R	34	12	12	.500	32	217	840	212	90	70	6	62	92	2.90
19.	Bagby, James C., Jr., Clev.	R	38	17	9	.654	16	281	1035	267	105	89	11	64	54	2.96
20.	Hollingsworth, Albert W., St. Louis	L	33	10	6	.625	18	161	625	173	70	58	14	52	60	2.96
21.	Bremer, Marvin R., N. Y.	R	37	9	9	.471	40	164	624	157	67	54	6	57	72	3.07
22.	Donald, R. Atley, N. Y.	R	20	11	3	.786	7	148	556	133	58	51	6	53	53	3.10
23.	Ruffing, Charles H., N. Y.	R	24	14	7	.667	12	194	733	183	72	60	7	41	80	3.20
24.	Rizzey, John D., Chi.	R	7	3	3	.500	32	59	216	40	22	21	1	16	24	3.20
25.	Wagner, Charles T., Bos.	R	29	14	11	.560	27	205	746	184	87	75	23	95	52	3.29
26.	Dobson, Joseph G., Bos.	R	30	11	9	.550	28	185	672	155	73	67	3	68	73	3.30
27.	Wolff, Roger F., Phil.	L	41	7	15	.444	41	214	827	206	99	79	9	69	94	3.32
28.	Lee, Thornton S., Chi.	L	11	2	6	.250	66	76	295	82	38	28	6	31	25	3.32
29.	MASTERSON, WALTER E., WASHINGTON	R	25	5	9	.357	58	143	549	138	75	53	13	54	63	3.34
30.	Murphy, John J., N. Y.	R	31	1	10	.286	64	58	225	66	27	22	10	23	24	3.41
31.	Trout, Paul D., Det.	R	35	12	18	.400	51	223	859	214	98	85	13	89	91	3.45
32.	CARRASQUEL, ALEJANDRO, WASHINGTON	R	35	7	7	.500	32	152	603	161	74	58	11	53	40	3.43
33.	Harder, Melvin L., Clev.	R	29	13	14	.481	39	199	747	179	83	76	10	82	74	3.44
34.	Brown, Mace S., Bos.	R	34	8	3	.750	10	60	220	56	27	23	4	28	20	3.45
35.	Gaiehouse, Dennis W., St. Louis	R	32	12	12	.500	32	192	687	193	91	77	4	79	75	3.61
36.	Harris, Robert A., 6 St. L.-16 Phil.	R	22	2	10	.167	70	112	442	114	55	46	8	51	35	3.70
37.	Harris, C. Luman, Phil.	R	26	11	15	.423	48	166	623	148	80	69	11	70	60	3.74
38.	Lindell, John H., N. Y.	R	23	2	1	.667	12	53	205	52	25	23	3	22	16	3.76
39.	Ferens, Stanley, St. L.	L	19	3	4	.429	44	69	272	76	31	29	6	21	23	3.78
40.	Dean, Alfred L., Clev.	L	27	8	11	.421	49	173	653	170	83	73	15	66	46	3.80
41.	Chrisipher, Russell O., Philadelphia	R	30	4	13	.235	67	165	606	154	78	70	10	99	58	3.82
42.	ZUBER, WM. H., WASH.	R	37	9	9	.500	33	127	473	115	66	54	13	32	54	3.83
43.	Chase, Kendall F., Bos.	L	13	5	1	.833	80	80	312	82	37	34	3	41	34	3.83
44.	Embree, Chas. W., Cleve.	R	19	3	4	.429	44	63	240	58	31	27	3	31	44	3.86
45.	Judd, T. W. Oscar, Bos.	R	31	8	10	.444	41	150	565	135	72	65	7	90	70	3.90
46.	Muncrief, Robt. C., St. L.	R	31	6	8	.429	44	134	533	149	61	58	8	31	39	3.90
47.	Terry, Yank, Bos.	R	20	6	5	.545	32	117	440	112	57	48	3	43	37	3.97
48.	Smith, Alfred J., Clev.	L	30	10	15	.400	51	168	650	163	96	74	16	71	60	3.97
49.	Smith, Edgar, Chi.	L	33	3	4	.333	65	215	829	233	113	95	16	86	75	3.98

Rat.	Name and Club	Throws	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SH	BB	SO	ER Avg.
50.	Hamilton, Roy, Det.	L	23	3	4	.333	62	62	234	63	32	28	5	27	24	4.06
51.	Auker, Elden L., St. L.	R	35	14	13	.519	62	62	234	63	32	28	5	27	24	4.06
52.	Kennedy, L. Vernon, Clev.	R	23	4	5	.333	71	240	264	278	122	113	20	58	62	4.06
53.	Wade, Jacob F., Chi.	L	15	5	5	.500	62	100	408	99	57	49	5	39	37	4.06
54.	Milnar Albert J., Clev.	L	28	6	8	.429	33	86	330	94	45	39	3	34	23	4.06
55.	SCARBOROUGH RAE W., WASHINGTON	R	17	2	1	.667	44	157	582	149	82	72	14	65	35	4.13
56.	Marchildon, P. J., Phil.	R	38	17	14	.548	13	63	250	85	31	29	3	33	16	4.14
57.	SUNDRA, STEPHEN E., 6 WASH.-20 St. L.	R	26	9	6	.600	39	244	915	215	126	114	23	140	110	4.30
58.	Gomez, Vernon, N.Y.	L	13	6	4	.600	21	144	585	168	80	68	4	44	31	4.25
59.	HIDSON, SID. C., WASH.	R	35	10	17	.370	71	80	323	87	42	38	5	63	41	4.28
60.	Gerskis, John J., Det.	R	23	3	3	.500	56	239	964	266	116	99	20	82	82	4.37
61.	Dietrich, Wm. J., Chi.	R	26	6	11	.353	21	53	203	63	31	26	10	26	19	4.75
62.	Heving, Joseph W., Clev.	R	27	5	5	.625	59	160	634	173	92	87	13	70	39	4.89
63.	NEWSOM, L. N., WASH.	R	30	11	17	.393	18	46	187	52	28	25	3	23	13	4.89
64.	Fowler, Richard J., Phil.	R	31	6	17	.333	54	214	843	236	135	117	19	93	113	4.92
65.	Newsome, Heber E., BOS.	R	24	8	10	.444	39	140	554	159	90	77	6	45	38	4.95
66.	Ross, Lee R., Chi.	R	12	5	7	.417	41	158	626	174	98	88	8	67	46	5.01
67.	WYNN, EARLY, WASH.	R	30	10	16	.385	50	113	447	118	63	63	3	39	27	5.06
68.	Grove, L. Orval, Chi.	R	12	4	6	.400	33	100	384	240	120	108	10	73	58	5.17
69.	Knott, John H., Phil.	R	20	2	10	.167	51	66	272	77	47	38	3	33	21	5.18
70.	Bosse, Herman, Phil.	L	30	2	9	.182	70	95	410	127	84	69	9	36	31	5.39
71.	WILSON, JOHN F., 12 WASH.-9 DET	R	21	1	4	.200	68	55	234	77	42	38	4	28	25	5.29

Ties—Bridges, Benton, Bagby, Henshaw, Milnar, one each.

Balks—L. Harris, Hollingsworth, Humphries, two each. Chandler, Borowy, Hughson, Trucks, Caster, Dobson, Trout, Lindell, Zuber, Chase, Auker, Wynn, Milnar, one each.

Pitchers in less than 45 innings rated according to percentage of games won and lost.

Name and Club	Throws	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	IP.	AB.	H.	R.	ER.	SH.	BB.	SO.	ER. Avg.
Gromek, Stephen J., Cleve.	R	14	2	0	1.000	44	172	46	19	2	2	23	14	
Manders, Harold C., Detroit	R	18	2	0	1.000	33	127	39	19	15	3	15	15	
Rowe, Lynwood T., Detroit	R	2	1	0	1.000	10	41	9	2	0	0	2	7	
Queen, Melvin N., Y.	R	4	1	0	1.000	6	20	6	0	0	0	2	0	
Ostermueller, Fred E., St. L.	L	10	5	1	.750	44	173	46	22	18	1	17	21	
TROTTER, WM. F., 2 St. L.-17 WASH.	R	20	3	2	.600	43	154	37	24	20	2	16	13	
Ryba, Dominic J., Bos.	R	18	3	3	.500	44	176	49	26	19	4	13	16	
Fuchs, Charles, Detroit	R	9	3	3	.500	37	151	43	27	27	3	19	15	
LEONARD, EMIL J., WASH.	R	4	2	2	.500	35	131	28	16	16	2	5	15	
Appleton, P. W., 4 Chi-14 St. L.	R	18	1	1	.500	32	118	27	11	11	1	14	14	
CATHEY, HARDIN, WASH.	R	12	1	1	.500	17	72	20	15	15	1	13	9	
Hanning, Loy V., St. Louis	R	11	1	1	.500	9	45	16	10	6	0	2	4	
Brown, Clinton H., Cleveland	R	7	1	1	.500	7	24	4	1	1	0	1	3	
Turner, James E., N. Y.	R	5	1	1	.500	18	81	24	11	11	0	9	8	
Post, Raymond W., Cleveland	R	4	1	3	.250	18	81	24	11	11	0	9	8	
Caligiuri, Fred J., Phil	R	13	0	3	.000	57	150	45	27	26	2	18	20	
Shirley, A. Newman, Phil.	R	15	0	1	.000	36	136	37	30	21	2	22	10	
Savage, Robert, Phil.	R	8	0	1	.000	31	109	24	16	11	1	31	10	
Bloom, Frank S., St. Louis	L	11	0	1	.000	27	91	13	8	7	2	11	10	
Beckman, Wm. A., Phil.	R	5	0	1	.000	20	83	24	17	16	0	9	10	
KENNEDY, WM. G., WASH.	L	8	0	1	.000	18	71	21	18	16	2	10	4	
Branch, Norman D., N. Y.	R	10	0	1	.000	18	81	18	15	11	3	16	13	
Perme, Leonard J., Chicago	L	4	0	1	.000	13	43	8	2	2	1	4	4	
BEVIL, LOUIS, WASH.	R	4	0	1	.000	10	34	9	7	7	1	11	3	
Coleman, Joseph F., Phil.	R	1	0	1	.000	6	26	5	5	2	1	1	0	
Weiland, Edwin N., Chicago

Free-Scoring North-South Gridiron Struggle Is Forecast

Rival Squads Groomed for Air Attacks

Style of Coaching Calls for Tricky Plays With Speed Important Factor

By the Associated Press

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 22.—Football in its most spectacular phase will be demonstrated to some 17,000 or more fans here December 26 in the fifth annual North-South all-star game, dedicated to charity.

Punts and passes have been flying all over the field during the past few days as teams selected from the cream of the 1942 gridiron crop on either side of the Mason-Dixon Line went through their paces in preparation for the Blue and Gray classic.

That it will be a wide open, free scoring game was evident from the plays being rehearsed. There has been no scouting, by agreement, but railbirds are confident that it will be a battle of the air, interspersed with tricky plays calling for speed, and with power as such playing a small part.

Passing Assured

This view is given credence by past records. Dutch Meyer of T. C. U., one of the gray coaches, is noted for developing such passing greats as Davey O'Brien and Sammy Baugh. In this game he will have Mississippi State's Blondie Black, Auburn's Monk Gafford and others. Bruce Alford of T. C. U., Jitterbug Henderson of Texas A. & M. and other capable flankmen will be on the receiving end.

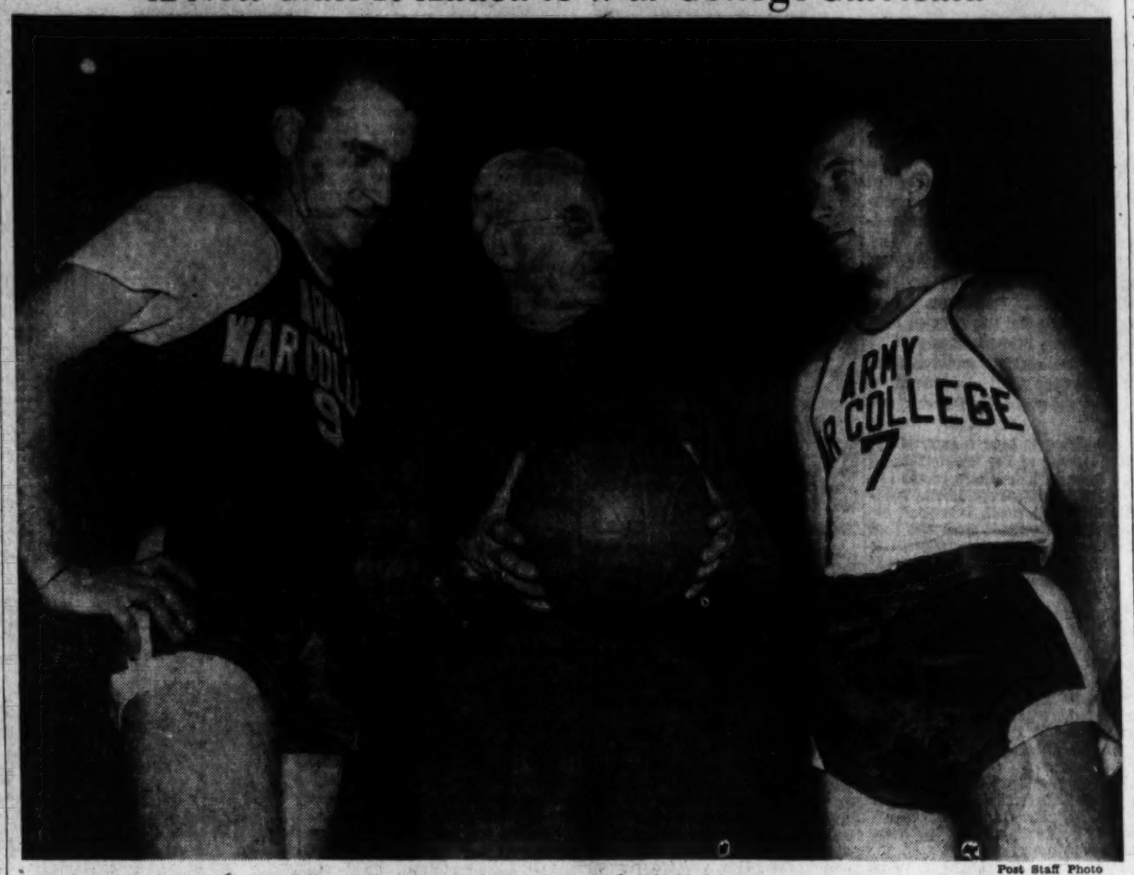
John Grigas of Holy Cross, Ray will be in the Yankee line-up to Wolfe of Dartmouth and others rifle passes to Xavier's Chet Mutryn, big Bill Baumgartner of Minnesota, et al. Each side also will have backs noted for their blocking—Missouri's Harold Adams and Tulane's McDonald, for instance.

Lines Are Strong

The lines on each squad are full of power and speed, with the South possibly having a slight edge in weight—a very slight edge. The Southerners are banking a lot on All-America Clyde Johnson of Kentucky, and his teammate at the other tackle, Clark Wood. The Yankee have big Jeff Davis of Missouri and an assortment of other hefty linemen.

To date, the offhand opinion is that the invaders probably have shown more precision in running plays worked out by Head Coach Lynn Waldorf and his associates, but the boys from down under the Mason-Dixon Line have evidenced more pepper and fire.

A New Class Is Added to War College Curricula



Post Staff Photo

What with business at the Army War College booming these days, they've decided to enter the local basketball wars again by way of recreation. Leader of the movement is Private El Falvey (center), shown here with a pair of his stars—Ed Lewis (left) and James Roe

Georgia Tech Coach Names Dallas Squad

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Dec. 22.—Head Coach W. A. Alexander announced today a squad of 35 players would make the trip to Dallas, Tex., where the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets will take on the University of Texas Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl on New Years Day.

Weather prevented the Yellow Jackets from holding their last pre-Christmas drill outdoors today. Coach Alexander, however, called the boys into the gymnasium for a few calisthentics and also awarded jackets to letter-winners before dismissing them until time to leave for Dallas.

The squad will make the Texas trip in three groups, leaving Atlanta at different times on Friday and Saturday.

Players making the trip will be:

Ends—Capt. Jack Marshall, John Carawford, Jack Helms, Robert Jordan, Paul Page and Marvin Richter.

Tackles—Tom Anderson, Bill Harper, Bill Healey, Ralph Slaten and Preston West.

Guards—Buster Beall, Red Eaves, Harvey Hardy, Jack Jordan, Harry Morrow, Ed Ryckley and Charlie Skinner.

Centers—George Manning, Bill Lowery and Marion West.

Backs—Clint Castleberry, Bobby Dodd, Dave Eldredge, Al Faulkner, Jack Faulkner, Jack Hancock, Jim Kuhn, Jum Luck, Pat McHugh, Dave Morris, Ralph Plaster, Eddie Prokop, Bobby Sheldon and Wilbur Stein.

Tulsa's Sugar Bowl Gridders Have 'Won' Old New Orleans

Players Take City by Storm and the Staid Southerners Like It; Boys Hard at Work

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 22.—"Tulsa's football players and genial young coach have taken football New Orleans by storm."

That statement from the Times-Picayune sport column today fairly well expresses the sentiment of the man in the street, the newspapermen, and even the betting fraternity, and accounts for a rise in Tulsa's stock to take Tennessee here New Year's Day in the Sugar Bowl.

The friendly modesty of the Tulsa squad and Coach Henry Franka, and his gesture in bringing down the entire football team of 55 players as a reward for the regular season's performance has caught hold both here and at the training base in Bay St. Louis, Miss., and brought about the contradiction of a Southern City championing an outsider against a Southeastern Conference opponent.

Cradle of Victory

The residents of "the bay" have nursed five Sugar Bowl squads through the tense training period and saw four of them go on to victory—Boston College, Fordham, Carnegie and Santa Clara twice.

"Carnegie's loss in 1939 was our only defeat," is the way they remember it at Bay St. Louis.

So Tulsa has become "our team," and All-American Glenn Dobbs "our tailback."

There isn't a nickel's worth of glamour about the training program, but another thing the South likes is that the big, husky country kids on the squad aren't complaining a bit. They took three hours of hot, sweaty practice today after spending the whole morning in classroom under the watchful eye of Dr. Ross H. Beall, brought along to ride herd on their studies.

With the trout biting over the sea wall only 100 yards from their hotel, the players haven't even had time yet to wet a line, and the historical points of interest haven't yet been visited.

Blair Varsity Scores, 34-27, Over Alumni

Deadlocked at halftime, Montgomery Blair High eagers put on a closing rally to down their alumni, 34-27, last night at the Silver Spring court.

Bruce Ross and Joe McDaniel led the atack that paced the varsity as it overcame a 12-12 tie at intermission. Ross proved high scorer of the night with 12 points, and McDaniel was right behind with 7.

The old grads were led by Nick Carter, star of two years ago, who managed for 10 points. Weir also had a total of 7.

Blair	G	FG	P	Alumni	G	FG	P
Bergman,f	0	0	0	Shetterly,f	1	0	2
Clark,f	2	0	4	Ridgeway,f	1	0	2
Schrider,f	0	0	0	Cassidy,f	1	0	2
Ross,f	6	0	12	Bord,c	0	0	0
Wells,f	0	0	0	Weir,c	3	1	7
McDaniel,c	2	1	5	Lincoln,g	0	0	0
Nixon,c	0	1	1	Carter,g	4	2	10
LaSeola,g	0	1	1	Jones,g	1	0	2
O'Connor,g	2	3	7	Bacon,g	0	0	0
Maxwell,g	2	0	4	Workman,g	0	0	0
				Taylor,g	1	0	2
Totals	14	6	34	Totals	12	3	27

Score at half—12-12.
Referee—White.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Niagara, 46; St. John's (N. Y.), 40.
Temple, 49; Philadelphia Coast Guard, 43.
Wabash, 50; Fort Knox (Ky.), 36.
Albright, 56; Cornell, 29.
Southern California, 63; Lawrence Tech, 44.
Great Lakes, 55; Glenview Air Base, 32.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Hershey, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.

Charlie Petro Matched Here With Torres

A surprise move for the next Monday night's all-star boxing show at Turner's Arena was the announcement from Promoter Joe Turner that hehad signed up Charlie Petro, the popular Southeast welterweight, and Joe Torres, the Puerto Rican scrapper, for an eight-round match.

Petro, fast moving up the local fistic ladder, has compiled an impressive record, having 10 victories to his credit and one draw since turning professional late last spring.

The Southeast boy's latest triumph was a six-round decision over Tuffy Cummings, the British sailor champion, who previously had scored two victories at Uline's Arena. It happened at Turner's Arena. Petro staged a whirlwind finish to batter the sailor from pillar to post for an unanimous decision.

Torres is no stranger here. First he was knocked out by Beau Jack in five rounds after giving the present lightweight ruler a whale of a scrap. Then followed a smashing victory over Oscar Wright, local colored lightweight. The Puerto Rican's latest bout saw him lose to Gene Johnson of New York.

Promoter Turner also announced that the match between Taylor Miller, the Soldier Slugger, and Stoney Lewis, colored Washington fighter, had been hiked from a six-rouder to an eight. Both Miller and Lewis, the promoter said, were desirous of a longer route. Miller recently stiffened Lee Walker in two heats at the arena.

A six-rounder is scheduled between Buddy Komar, the McKeesport, Pa., heavyweight, and Leon Ford, Baltimore heavyweight.

Landis Asks Majors to Cut Spring Travel

BASEBALL, from Page 11

considering a plan whereby they could work out near home, with the major portion of their conditioning done indoors.

Tigers Hold Tight

Detroit, Dec. 22 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers plan to keep their spring training base at Lakeland, Fla., General Manager Jack Zeller declared today, "unless otherwise ordered."

Commenting by telephone from his winter home at Fort Worth, Tex., on the wholesale shift of training plans as a war measure, Zeller declared he had an appointment February 7 with Joseph B. Eastman, Office of Defense Transportation director. Until that time at least Detroit's plans will remain unchanged, he said.

4 Teams to Meet

Chicago, Dec. 22 (INS).—Representatives of Chicago's White Sox and Cubs, the St. Louis Browns and the Pittsburgh Pirates will meet next week to select a spring training site for the four clubs.

White Sox Vice President Harry Grabiner said tonight that the conference will be held "in less than a week."

The four teams originally planned to train on the West Coast, but to save wartime travel hoped to find a suitable base less distant.

Among the sites under consideration, it was learned, are Hot Springs, Ark., Martinsville, Ind., Excelsior Springs, Mo., and French Lick, Ind.

Tribe May Change

Cleveland, Dec. 22 (AP).—Roger Peckinpaugh, vice president of the Cleveland Indians, announced tonight the Tribe's projected spring tour with the New York Giants had been canceled and indicated other changes might be made in Cleveland's training plans.

For the past nine years, the Indians and the Giants have teamed up for a two-week barnstorming tour of the South after breaking spring training camps. Plans had been made for a one-week tour next spring, but even these were abandoned in view of the need expressed by the Office of Defense Transportation for reducing travel to a minimum.

Asked whether the Indians would make any stops for exhibition games on the trip back from training camp, Peckinpaugh said:

"We can't answer that until we know for sure where we're going to train."

This was the first indication that the Cleveland club was considering any training site other than its 1942 base, Clearwater, Fla.

Boston College Mentor Certain Team Is Ready

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 22.—Coach Denny Myers already has seen enough to convince him that Boston College's football team will be in condition for the Orange Bowl battle with Alabama.

After putting the players through a morning work-out today, he remarked, "I'm well satisfied with the way they've come along, and it looks like we'll be ready New Year's Day.

The team had a single practice session Sunday, but got in two drills yesterday to begin the routine laid out by Myers.

The Eagles were far behind in their conditioning upon their arrival Saturday night because of the cold and snow in Boston.

Eastern Bows On Alumni Night

Anacostia High Cagers featured alumni night at their "mother" school, Eastern, last night by grinding out a 23-18 triumph with a comeback in the second half.

At the half the hosts led, 11-6, but their set-up shots failed to work in the last two quarters and the Indians, coached by former Eastern Star Tommy Nolan, won easily.

A dance and class reunion also marked the annual celebration.

Texas Tech Enlarges Next Year's Grid Card

Lubbock, Tex., Dec. 22 (AP).—Texas Tech is enlarging, not curtailing, its 1943 football program.

The Red Raiders' 11-game schedule includes games away from home with Texas Aggies, Texas Christian, Rice and Baylor or the Southwest Conference and Tulsa and Oklahoma Aggies, Missouri Valley kingpins. They played 10 games in the season just ended.

Keltner Honored By Cleveland Writers

Cleveland, Dec. 22 (INS).—Third Baseman Ken Keltner tonight held the distinction of being the player most valuable to the 1942 Cleveland Indians.

Keltner was so honored by the Cleveland chapter of the Baseball Writers Association, and will be presented with a plaque at a dinner in his honor next month.

Fishing with JACK BELL

Now that the smoke obscuring the outcome of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission meeting at Baltimore has cleared, we can report some of the results of this third meeting of the new Atlantic States compact.

JACK BELL

This meeting of 16 commissioners and 21 advisers representing 9 of 10 States associated in the compact was held at a most timely period—just before the legislatures of several member States are to meet.

Everybody agreed during the conferences that present practices in several of the States are unwise in the handling of the rock-fish or striped bass crop. Also that the present minimum size of 11 inches in Maryland, 10 inches in Virginia and the minnow-sized striper of 9 inches in the District of Columbia is deplorable. No longer than 20 years ago, striped bass were reckoned fifth in quantity and food value, some estimates ranking them even higher. Today they are estimated to have dropped to thirteenth place.

Edmund L. Dunn of Boston, chairman of the commission, issued the following statement summing up some of the work of the commission at these sessions:

"The Baltimore meeting just closed is the first one at which the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission has really been able to get to grips with specific problems. . . . Special committees or panels of the commission, with their advisers, devoted the better part of two days to the consideration of special problems relating to striped bass, blue crab and channel bass or red drum.

"The striped bass panel pointed out that the annual reproduction of this species is highly variable; is characterized by large year classes which the fishery must draw upon over a period of years; that the growth rate of striped bass is such that the greatest increase occurs through the first three years, or up to the time they reach the length of 16 inches from the nose to fork of tail. The panel has found that the adoption of this 16-inch limit recommended by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has been of material economic benefit to the commercial fishermen in those States which have adopted it, and has, in addition, served its purpose of providing better sport for the anglers. Accordingly, the panel has recommended that States having 16-inch limit should retain this limit, and that other States concerned (Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia) which have smaller size limits should endeavor to raise those limits toward the recommended 16-inch length. It is believed by the panel that this can be accomplished through the cooperative effort of the fishing industry, the sports fishermen, conservation and legislative officials, and the Fish and Wildlife Service. Recommendations to this effect will be transmitted to the Governors and the Legislatures of the States concerned."

It is reported that recommendations are to be made to the Legislature of Maryland when it meets in January to raise the present minimum of 11 inches for the striped bass to 14 inches.

Hammond J. Brown of Baltimore, president of the Outdoor Writers Association of America; writes in the Baltimore News-Post: "Granted that a 14-inch rockfish minimum is established, if we do not institute better supervision of the garnering of the crop we will not have made any advance whatsoever. With the minimum at 11 inches, the average commercial fisherman in defiance of the law kills a large proportion of his take below that size while he garners his crop.

Legislators Will Attend Grid Banquet

Samuel Rayburn of Texas, Speaker of the House, and Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky, majority leader of the United States Senate, yesterday announced they would attend the annual dinner of the Touchdown Club of Washington at the Willard Hotel on January 5.

These distinguished sports enthusiasts annually look forward to the Touchdown Club's festivities, and have been present for a majority of the dinners.

Representative Raybburn, a relafootball enthusiast and a great admirer of the Redskins' Sammy Baugh, predicts that the real thrill of the evening will be provided when Frank Sinkwich, the University of Georgia's All-American halfback, is presented with the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy annually awarded the outstanding college player of the year.

Senator Barkley likewise is a booster of Sinkwich, and is just as enthusiastic in his indorsement of Southern Intercollegiate football as is Rayburn of the type played in the Southwest.

Other Representatives, Senators several Cabinet members and military officials and officers also have indicated they will be present, and should comprise one of the most distinguished gatherings ever assembled for a sports event locally.

A few tables for The Touchdown Club's fete remain available at Club headquarters, 1414 I Street Northwest, where plates for the dinner are priced at $6.00 each.

Hockey Lions Will Present Revised Lines

Three revised lines will be employed by the Washington Lions Saturday night when they return to home ice against the Providence Reds at Uline Arena.

The recall of Leo Richard, high-scoring center, by the Detroit Red Wings who, in turn, are shipping him to Indianapolis has necessitated these changes.

Gaston Gauthier replaces Richard at center on the combination which finds Capt. Lou Trudel at left wing and Jimmy Jamieson at right. Ossie Asmundsen plays the pivot and Freddy Weaver and Rod Lorrain play left and right wings respectively, on another unit, while Hank Dyck, center; Bob Gracie left wing, and Fernand Gauthier right wing, round out these lines.

The loss of Richard was partly offset yesterday by announcement that the Lions are seeking to engineer a three-cornered deal which may bring them a powerhouse defenseman.

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an ADAM or LONG'S Gift Certificate
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Armstrong Must Pass Eye Test In N. Y., Is Ruling

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 22.—Henry Armstrong, former three crown titleholder, will not be permitted to box in New York unless he passes a complete physical examination, including an eye test, Chairman John J. Phelan of the New York Boxing Commission said today.

"The commission does not know about any Armstrong fight here at present," said the general, "but if he hopes to fight here he will have to undergo a physical examination and an eye test by a specialist. All I know about his condition is what I read in the papers. If examination shows he is suffering from any eye trouble he will not be permitted to fight. That's final."

Andy Fillman Rolls Best Score

The Commercial Bowling League last night at Greenway Bowl found Andy Fillman, Eve Rude and Frank Werle, Brewer-Snyder, best duckpinners with respective scores of 141-400 and 145-396. The first named team won all three from Food Fair while the latter whitewashed Kohler's Pioneers. Kavakos Grill also won three, sweeping Greenway Bakery when Dan Palmer came through with 142-373, the team also rolling 600 for high game as a 1727 score gave honors to Brewer-Snyder.

Varsity	G	FG	P	Alumni	G	FG	P
Latimer,f	1	0	2	Kirby,f	1	0	2
Slaughter,f	0	1	1	Lynch,f	1	0	2
Reilly,f	1	0	2	Keen,f	3	1	7
Garvin,f	0	0	0	Appleby,c	3	2	8
Betten,c	1	0	2	Julian,c	3	0	6
Younger,g	0	0	0	McClure,g	5	0	10
Brewer,g	2	2	6	Mirsaro,g	0	0	0
Williams,g	0	0	0	Callanhan,g	0	0	0
Andrews,g	0	0	0	Rogers,g	2	1	5
Sherline,g	2	1	5	Williams,g	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18	Totals	18	4	40

Referee—Alderson.

Agnes Collins Rolls 125-343

The Prince Georges Ladies pin loop at Hyattsville last night was led by Agnes Collins' 125-343 for Crossroads, Helen Heinrich's 123-347 and Minnie Brown's 116-340 for Wonder Bread with the latter team rolling 1542 for best set. Mary Holmes' 118-323 led the All-Stars to three over Cheries and both Arcade Beauty and Heinicke's whitewashed opponents, the first J. H. Burton and the second named clipping the Lucky 11 girls.

P. G. Pin League Topped By Ott

Young Jimmy Ott, jr., Bowers Jewelry, was the shining light in the Prince Georges men's duckpin loop last night at Hyattsville with a 156 single and 407 set which sparked his quintet to 650 for high team game. Perce Wolfe, Pickups, led his boys to a pair over Lanham Grocery and high set of 1835, while Johnny Nicro's 134-388 for Service Paint helped to clip Ryan's Tavern in all three.

Spider Eleven Lists 8 Games

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Dec. 22.—The University of Richmond Spiders will play an eight-game football schedule in 1943, Athletic Director Mac Pitt announced today.

Pitt said the Spiders would play Davidson College at Charlotte, N. C., on October 23. The game with the Wildcats was scheduled after Washington and Lee decided to abolish football for the war's duration. The schedule:

September 25, Randolph-Macon at Richmond.
October 2, George Washington at Richmond; 9, Virginia at Charlottesville; 16, open date; 23, Davidson at Charlotte, N. C.; 30, V. M. I. at Richmond.
November 6, Virginia Tech at Blacksburg; 13, Hampden-Sydney at Richmond; 20, open date; 25, William and Mary at Richmond.

Here's a Cluster of Trouble for G. W.

U. S. Navy Photo

George Washington University's basketball forces will be seriously threatened by these Norfolk Naval Training Station eagers Saturday night at Tech gym. Left to right they are (front row) Bill Holzman, of C. C. N. Y., and Leroy Floyd, of Oklahoma U.; (back row) Earl Keth, of Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers; Ralph Bishop, Washington U. All-American; Matt Zunic, former Colonial great; Lee Varnell, of Roanoke, and Bill Strannigan, Wyoming U. All-American

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

"Certainly, sir, V.V.O. is a topping gift"

Folks who find gift buying a problem this year because so many articles are "out" for the duration, find a happy answer in Martin's V.V.O. It is an appreciated gift, because every drop of V.V.O. is selected liqueur Scotch, with an added distinctive taste that makes it the choice of those who know fine Scotch.

Martin's V.V.O. is also 88 proof instead of the usual 86.8—a subtle difference that counts. It goes a bit farther too! Remember, V.V.O. costs you no more than most other brands.

MARTIN'S V.V.O.
BRAND
Blended Scotch Whisky
88 PROOF
IMPORTED BY McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK

'Smallest' Crowd Sees Paladin Capture Tropical Park Purse

Only 2396 See Favored Entry Win

Sight Beaten Out In Photo; Zorawar Third in 5-Horse Field; Day Is Rider

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 22.—Only 2369 fans passed through the turnstiles here today to witness the eight-race card, which was featured by a nose victory for Mrs. Louis Lazare's heavily favored Paladin in the Coral Gables purse. The $4.30 for two shot rallied just in time to gain the photo verdict over J. R. Dwyer's Sight, while Zorawar was a belated third in the field of five 3-year-olds, a half length behind. Town Hall and Last Bubble brought up the rear.

The attendance was the smallest to visit the Gables course, at least in recent seasons, and wagering was correspondingly low. Tuesdays, or second days, are traditionally weak ones, there being a natural letdown after opening day. It was estimated that the betting on the entire program would go no higher than $140,000, if that. The second day a year ago, which was a Monday, brought a play of $227,171 from 5998 fans. At that time, special buses were plentiful, whereas now, only limited service is available and the nearest stop to the track is 2½ miles distant.

An unexpectedly big opening the day before cushioned today's drop in business and the management will not be surprised if the early days of the meeting continue on the slow side.

Paladin, representing a stable that was highly successful in Florida last winter, had a narrow escape from defeat. The Irish-bred colt, a consistently good performer in New York this fall, was rated along in fourth place by Willie Day while Sight was showing the way to Last Bubble and Town Hall. The favorite made up ground steadily in the final quarter. He drove up on the outside of Sight to nip that fellow on the wire.

Tropical Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
*Patrol Flight (Whitlock)		111	15-1
*Zacamay (No boy)		106	8-1
Say Nomore (Berger)		113	12-1
Islam's Islam (May)		113	3-1
La Reinette (Luther)		113	15-1
Cirio (Mojena)		114	12-1
*Polymelior (No boy)		111	20-1
*Transformer (No boy)		113	12-1
Mattie J. (McCreary)		113	4-1
Prairie Dog (Moore)		116	5-2

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; (division of first).

*Ladies First (Gorman)		108	2-1
Fondante (Haskell)		111	8-1
Valdina Joe (McCreary)		108	15-1
*Goober Lad (Moore)		111	15-1
Coupon (No boy)		116	3-1
*Sea Foam (Thornburg)		108	12-1
Flying Torpedo (Bisto)		116	6-1
Maemante (Young)		113	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse $800; allowances; The Palm Beach (first division); for 2-year-olds.

Base Fiddle (Jemas)		116	8-1
*Pharablaze (Gorman)		111	3-1
Mon Flag (Torres)		116	2-1
On the Cuff (Young)		116	15-1
Good Lawyer (Bisto)		116	5-1
Gold Regnant (Stevenson)		113	3-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; The Palm Beach (second division); for 2-year-olds.

*Ariel Play (Gorman)		111	3-1
Valdina Punch (McCreary)		114	10-1
Rush Act (Eads)		116	6-1
Risanda (Adams)		113	10-1
Thisisit (Weir)		116	15-1
Sky Bound (Brunelle)		116	4-1
Top Sergeant (No boy)		116	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Tell Me More (Rogers)		113	12-1
Silver Grail (Stevenson)		110	20-1
One Link (Wall)		110	12-1
York River (Hettinger)		110	6-1
*Gossip Miss (Thornburg)		102	8-1
*Scotch Broth (Thornburg)		110	15-1
Chicago Dr. (No boy)		113	20-1
Liberty Lad (Jemas)		113	10-1
Bebops (No boy)		107	20-1
*Son Islam (Reinoi)		105	8-1
Soread Eagle (Eads)		110	20-1
Refugent (McCreary)		116	3-1

Also eligible:

Clip Clop (No boy)		110	4-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; The Okeechobee; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Llanero (Thornburg)		108	8-1
Full Cry (Wholey)		113	3-1
Bryan Station (Mojena)		110	4-1
Merry (Adams)		107	10-1
Quakertown (Eads)		110	6-1
Birch Rod (Eads)		110	8-5
*Dr. Whinny (Reinoi)		105	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Even Tan (No boy)		106	10-1
*Sammy Elegant (Reinoi)		108	8-1
Gourmet (Adams)		116	3-1
*Panther Creek (Chaffin)		108	6-1
Ask Me (Jemas)		112	10-1
*Shasta Man (Bates)		107	10-1
*Buckle Up (Thornburg)		108	6-1
*Abaresque (Brennan)		105	20-1
*Alaflag (Mann)		107	12-1
Nancy's Baby (Adams)		109	4-1
*Meadow Mouse (Zufelt)		104	20-1
Cahomar (Adams)		110	20-1

Also eligible:

Uvalde (McCombs)		113	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Perfecto Phil (Luce)		109	8-1
Hermina B. (No boy)		113	20-1
Dollar Sign (No boy)		113	20-1
Kai-Hi (No boy)		113	6-1
*Saxonian (Craig)		108	20-1
*Neddie Lass (Gorgi)		108	10-1
Alea Gal (McCreary)		113	6-1
Rough News (Moore)		113	3-1
Opera's Clown (Whitlock)		108	20-1
Thrift Shop (Balaski)		116	2-1
Silver B. (Thornburg)		108	20-1
One by One (Young)		113	12-1

Also eligible:

*Five-O-Eight (Williams)		107	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Clocker Mike At Tropical

1—Say Nomore, Transformer, Islam's Islam.
2—Maemante, Sea Foam, Valdina Jane.
3—Gold Regnant, On the Cuff, Pharblaze.
4—Top Sergeant, Sky Bound, Risanda.
5—Tell Me More, One Link, Gossip Miss.
6—Bryan Station, Llanero, Dr. Whinny.
7—Alaflag, Ask Me, Buckle Up.
8—Thrift Shop, Neddie Lass, Perfecto Phil.

Best Bet—GOLD REGNANT.

Bindman Picks

TROPICAL PARK
1—Polymelior, Mattie J., Prairie Dog.
2—Ladies First, Coupon, Valdina Joe.
3—Pharblaze, On the Cuff, Monflag.
4—Valdina Punch, Sky Bound, Rush Act.
5—York River, Gossip Miss, Chicago Dr.
6—Full Cry, Quakertown, Birch Rod.
7—Shasta Man, Gourmet, Panther Creek.
8—Thrift Shop, Hermina B., Kai Hi.

Best—FULL CRY.

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Praiseworthy, Dixy B., High Talent.
2—Lactose, Nilinsky, Little Mom.
3—Red Ted, Sunarc, Black Fire.
4—Off Guard, Sweet Olga, Jay Bee Dee.
5—Bouncing, No Count, Briton.
6—Favor, Real Man, Cumshaw.
7—Falsum, Highomar, Virginia Rose.
8—High Plaid, Cloudy Weather, Memphis Lad.

Best—OFF GUARD.

Tropical Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Breeks, 113 (F. Winn)	5.60	3.10	3.30
Frontier Jane, 113 (S. Young)		3.20	2.80
Big Chance, 113 (M. Caffarella)			4.80

Take It, Wise Witch, Sizzling Pan, Chance Run, Sergeant Bill, Grand Gay, Tripod, Old Whitey and Dignity also ran. Time, 1:12.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Brass King, 116 (N. Coule)	189.40	43.40	27.50
Happy Guess, 111 (J. Rienzi)		4.40	3.30
†Our Gladden, 116 (R. Sisto)			6.50

Lucky Trip, The Blazer, †Flight Over, Nom De Plume, Sure Fire, Felsway, Vacuum Cleaner, Feckless and Tracelette also ran. Time, 1:12.

†Jones and Babylon entry.

DAILY DOUBLE—BREEKS AND BRASS KING—PAID $249.50

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bonzar, 116 (C. Mojena)	6.10	3.80	3.10
The Killer, 114 (M. N. Gonzalez)		7.00	4.60
Indian Penny, 113 (J. R. Layton)			7.20

Colesboy, Ida Streng, Moonful, Lookout Rascal, Tra-La-La, Circling, Tower Maid, Gradea and Helen's Spot also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tetra Rock, 116 (T. Atkinson)	10.50	4.60	3.40
Balmy Spring, 116 (J. Adams)		4.80	3.20
Alhalon, 111 (W. Mann)			5.10

White Time, Votum, Ballyarnett, Early Delivery and Traumelus also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; special weights; for 2-year-olds.

Centredale, 111 (T. Bates)	15.60	8.00	4.50
Free Air, 113 (W. Eads)		6.10	3.40
Her Guardian, 116 (K. McCombs)			3.10

Fiddler's Bit, Charge, Ebony Edge, Toss Up, Spartiate, Orpheum, Prominette, Mistrella and Exclamation also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Paladin, 116 (W. Day)	4.30	3.20	2.30
Sight, 113 (R. Wholey)		6.50	3.10
Zorawar, 116 (O. Scurlock)			3.40

Last Bubble and Town Hall also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Roscoe K., 112 (C. McCreary)	6.30	3.50	3.00
Abrupt, 112 (C. Stevenson)		5.40	4.50
Pharien, 109 (T. Atkinson)			4.20

Seven Hills and Kokomo also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

First Draftee, 112 (K. McCombs)	17.70	9.20	5.40
Flashalong, 107 (N. Coule)		5.90	4.60
Syrian Boy, 112 (O. Scurlock)			5.10

Helen's Lad, Who Calls, Sly Tom, Biscayne Blue and Sun Galomar also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Gloves Semifinals Set Dec. 30

The rounds will be stepped up to three minutes each and upsets will be in prospect at Turner's Arena a week from tonight, December 30, when the tenth annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament goes into its semifinal round with a series of 16 bouts at 8:30 o'clock.

Pairings released yesterday reveal that several of the big name favorites will be down for severe tests while top flight novices also will be pressed for honors in several instances.

Of particular interest to many will be the 147-pound senior event in which Red Vernon, defending welterweight champion and a finalist in the New York Golden Gloves finalist last season, is paired with the very dangerous Clifton Fones of the Merrick Club.

There are those who feel that Fones may upset Vernon just as the fighting redhead surprised Nick Latsios a year ago. Fones created something of a stir in the quarter-final round when he punched out a decision over the St. Mary's Club's Jack Nagle after having floored Nagle twice.

Another defending champion will be extended in the 135-pound senior class when the St. Mary's Club's Pete Celinski wars with Tommy Larner of the Washington Boys Club. Larner won the Amateur Athletic Union's lightweight title last spring and then moved to Boston where he gained the semi-finals in the A. A. U. tournament there.

Dick Mullen, the National Training School's former 112-pound champion, takes on Charley Pullman, an Apollo A. C. star and a nephew of Phil Furr, at 126 pounds. Furr, now a boxing instructor at Keesler Field, Miss., has aided Pullman in conditioning for this bout.

Pairings:

NOVICE DIVISION

118 POUNDS—David Lindsey (Torpedo Station) vs. Dominick Brlis (National Training School); Jack Golomb (Jewish Community Center) vs. Eddie Funk (Washington Boys Club).

126 POUNDS—Warren Moore (Naval Air Base) vs. Pete Takes Horse (National Training School); Charley Fell (Washington Boys Club) vs. James Vakos (Washington Boys Club).

135 POUNDS—Billy Waugh (National Training School) vs. John L. Sullivan (Merrick Club).

147 POUNDS—Lou Rados (Naval Air Base) vs. Buddy Milstead (Naval Air Base); James Adners (National Training School) vs. Robert Folk (National Training School).

160 POUNDS—Alvin Hadden (Apollo A. C.) vs. Jim Calameris (Naval Air Base).

HEAVYWEIGHT (tentative)—Ollie Oja (unattached) vs. Henry Vaughn (National Training School).

SENIOR DIVISION

112 POUNDS—James Page (Naval Air Base) vs. Jim Jeanette (Merrick Club).

126 POUNDS—Dick Mullen (National Training School) vs. Charley Pullman (Apollo A. C.); Kenny Vann (United States Navy) vs. Cotton Corbin (Washington Boys Club).

135 POUNDS—Pete Celinski (St. Mary's Boys Club) vs. Tommy Larner (Washington Boys Club).

147 POUNDS—Clifton Fones (Merrick Club) vs. Red Vernon (Washington Boys Club); Joe Gannon (Apollo A. C.) vs. Al Yankowicz (St. Mary's Club).

160 POUNDS—Don Hubscher (Apollo A. C.) vs. Lewis Pavone (St. Mary's Club).

On the Line

CONSIDINE, from Page 11

But their defeat at no time sprang from overconfidence. The Bears were outplayed, out-thought and outgamed by what must have been one of the keenest, most accomplished grid machines of all time.

The game had every thrill imaginable; every facet of the science of the sport was exposed. Baugh's 50-yard touchdown pass to Moore and Farkas' fearful battering at the Bears' line will remain with us as long as does the memory of football.

The Fight:

Beau Jack gave me my biggest jolt. This boy was lifted from indescribable poverty by a few kindly guys, launched on the fistic market and, making use of the "form" of a battle royal fighter, rose to the top of the lightweight division. His ascension symbolizes no dearth of competition. In him is a primitive urge to fight that is almost hypnotic to watch. He would have been tough for most of them. His one-punch kayo of Tippy Larkin last Friday night shook the Garden, figuratively and literally. If anyone can conceivably still doubt that this is a land of opportunity—let me introduce him to Beau Jack.

Official American League Pitching Averages for 1942

CLUB PITCHING RECORDS

	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SH	BB	SO	HB	WP	BK	CG	ERA Per G
New York	1375	5158	1259	507	444	61	431	558	17	17	2	88	2.91
Detroit	1399	5329	1321	587	487	89	598	671	23	31	3	83	3.13
Boston	1359	5111	1260	564	520	86	553	500	19	23	5	84	3.44
Chicago	1314	5057	1304	609	523	54	473	432	26	23	3	86	3.58
Cleveland	1403	5336	1353	659	560	87	569	448	21	15	1	61	3.59
St. Louis	1363	5285	1287	637	544	56	505	488	25	29	4	63	3.59
Philadelphia	1373	5333	1404	801	679	97	539	546	21	35	3	67	4.44
Washington	1347	5363	1496	817	686	90	558	496	17	23	3	68	4.58
Totals	10935	41970	10784	5211	4443	680	4317	4139	166	204	23	587	3.66

Pitchers in 45 or more innings rated according to earned run average per nine-inning game

E. R. Rat.	Name and Club	Throws	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SH	BB	SO	E. R. Avg.
1.	Ferrick, Thomas J., Clev.	R	31	3	2	.600	51	51	280	56	20	18	5	22	2.20
2.	Lyons, Theodore A., Chi.	R	20	14	6	.700	11	180	681	167	52	42	11	26	50	2.10
3.	Bonham, Ernest E., N. Y.	R	28	21	5	.808	3	226	840	199	65	57	7	24	71	2.27
4.	Chandler Spurgeon F., N. Y.	R	24	16	5	.762	9	201	743	176	64	53	9	74	74	2.37
5.	Eisenstat, Harry, Clev.	L	29	2	1	.667	13	48	191	58	19	13	2	6	10	2.44
6.	Newhouser, Harold, Det.	L	38	8	14	.364	37	184	663	137	73	50	10	114	104	2.45
7.	Butland, Wilburn R., Bos.	R	23	7	1	.875	1	111	412	85	35	31	5	33	46	2.57
8.	Borowy, Henry L., N. Y.	R	25	15	4	.789	6	178	675	157	56	50	6	66	85	2.53
9.	Hughson, Cecil C., Bos.	R	38	22	6	.786	7	281	1052	258	92	81	22	75	113	2.59
10.	Haynes, Joseph W., Chi.	R	40	8	5	.615	20	102	376	88	37	30	7	47	35	2.62
11.	Niggeling, John A., St. L.	R	28	15	11	.577	25	206	764	173	76	61	17	93	107	2.67
12.	Humphries, John W., Chi.	R	28	12	12	.500	32	228	883	227	85	68	18	59	71	2.68
13.	Trucks, Virgil O., Det.	R	28	14	8	.636	17	188	635	147	64	51	10	74	91	2.72
14.	Bridges, Thomas D., Det.	R	23	9	7	.563	26	174	667	164	66	53	10	61	97	2.74
15.	Russo, Marius U., N. Y.	D	9	4	1	.800	4	45	168	41	15	14	1	14	15	2.80
16.	Caster, George J., St. L.	R	29	8	2	.800	4	80	286	62	30	25	8	29	34	2.81
17.	Benton, Allen, Det.	R	35	7	11	.350	61	227	852	210	87	75	13	84	110	2.89
18.	White, Harold G., Det.	R	34	12	12	.500	32	217	840	212	80	70	6	82	93	2.90
19.	Bagby, James C., Jr., Clev.	R	38	17	9	.654	16	281	1035	267	105	89	11	64	54	2.96
20.	Hollingsworth, Albert W., St. Louis	R	33	10	6	.625	18	161	625	173	70	53	14	32	60	2.96
21.	Brecht, Marvin M., N. Y.	R	17	9	9	.471	40	166	674	157	67	56	6	77	52	2.97
22.	Donald, R. Atley, N. Y.	R	20	11	3	.786	7	148	556	133	58	51	6	45	53	3.10
23.	Ruffing, Charles H., N. Y.	R	24	14	7	.667	12	194	733	183	72	60	7	41	80	3.20
24.	Rigney, John D., Chi.	R	7	3	3	.500	32	59	216	40	25	21	1	16	24	3.20
25.	Wagner, Charles T., Bos.	R	29	14	11	.560	27	205	746	184	87	75	22	95	52	3.29
26.	Dobson, Joseph G., Bos.	R	30	11	9	.550	28	183	672	155	73	67	8	73	73	3.30
27.	Wolff, Roger F., Phil.	L	19	12	15	.444	41	214	827	206	99	79	13	69	94	3.33
28.	Lee, Thornton S., Chi.	L	11	2	6	.250	60	76	295	83	38	28	6	31	25	3.37
29.	MASTERSON, WALTER E., WASHINGTON	R	25	5	9	.357	58	143	549	128	75	59	13	54	63	3.54
30.	Murphy, John J., N. Y.	R	31	1	10	.286	64	58	225	66	27	22	10	23	24	3.61
31.	Trout, Paul E., Det.	R	35	12	18	.400	51	223	859	214	98	85	13	80	91	3.43
32.	CARRASQUEL, ALEJANDRO, WASHINGTON	R	35	7	7	.500	32	152	603	161	74	58	11	53	40	3.43
33.	Harder, Melvin L., Clev.	R	29	13	14	.481	39	199	747	179	83	76	10	82	74	3.44
34.	Brown, Mace S., Bos.	R	34	8	3	.750	10	60	220	56	27	22	4	28	30	3.45
35.	Galehouse, Dennis W., St. Louis	R	32	13	12	.500	32	192	687	193	91	77	4	79	75	3.61
36.	Harris, Robert A., 6 St. L.-18 Phil.	R	22	3	10	.167	70	113	442	114	55	46	8	51	35	3.76
37.	Harris, C. Luman, Phil.	R	26	11	15	.423	48	166	623	149	80	69	11	70	60	3.74
38.	Lindell, John H., N. Y.	R	23	2	1	.667	12	53	205	53	25	23	3	21	28	3.74
39.	Ferens, Stanley, St. L.	L	19	3	4	.429	44	69	272	76	31	29	6	21	23	3.78
40.	Dean, Alfred L., Clev.	L	27	8	11	.421	49	173	652	170	83	73	15	66	46	3.80
41.	Christopher, Russell O., Philadelphia	R	30	4	13	.235	67	165	606	154	78	70	10	99	58	3.82
42.	ZUBER, WM. H., WASH.	R	37	9	9	.500	32	127	473	115	66	54	13	52	54	3.83
43.	Chase, Kendall F., Bos.	L	13	5	1	.833	80	80	312	82	37	34	3	41	34	3.83
44.	Embree, Chas. W., Cleve.	R	19	3	4	.429	44	63	240	58	31	27	3	31	44	3.86
45.	Judd, T. W. Oscar, Bos.	R	31	8	10	.444	41	150	565	135	72	63	7	90	70	3.90
46.	Munerlef, Robt. C., St. L.	R	24	6	8	.429	44	134	533	149	61	56	8	31	39	3.90
47.	Terry, Wank, Bos.	R	20	6	5	.545	32	130	514	132	62	48	3	37	37	3.90
48.	Smith Alfred J., Clev.	L	30	10	15	.400	51	168	650	163	96	74	16	71	66	3.96
49.	Smith, Edgar, Chi.	L	23	2	4	.333	65	215	829	223	113	95	16	86	78	3.98

Pitchers in less than 45 innings rated according to percentage of games won and lost.

Name and Club	Throws	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	IP.	AB.	H.	R.	ER.	SH.	BB.	SO.
Gromek, Stephen J., Cleve.	R	14	2	0	1.000	44	172	46	24	18	2	23	14
Manders, Harold C., Detroit	R	18	2	0	1.000	33	127	39	19	15	3	15	14
Rowe, Lynwood T., Detroit	R	2	1	0	1.000	10	41	9	2	0	0	2	7
Queen, Melvin N., Y.	R	2	1	0	1.000	8	26	6	0	0	0	3	7
Ostermueller, Fred R., St. L.	L	10	3	1	.750	44	173	46	22	18	1	17	21
TROTTER, WM. F., 3 St. L.-17 WASH.	R	20	3	2	.600	44	176	49	25	19	4	19	16
Ryba, Dominic J., Bos.	R	18	3	3	.500	37	151	45	27	27	3	19	15
Fuchs, Charles, Detroit	R	9	3	3	.500	35	131	28	16	16	2	5	15
LEONARD, EMIL J., WASH.	R	6	2	2	.500	32	118	27	11	11	1	14	14
Appleton, F. W., 4 Chi-14 St. L.	R	18	1	1	.500	30	129	42	20	20	1	16	8
CATHEY, HARDIN, WASH.	R	12	1	1	.500	17	72	20	15	15	1	12	9
Hanning, Loy V., St. Louis	R	11	1	1	.500	9	45	16	10	6	0	2	4
Brown, Clinton H., Cleveland	R	7	1	1	.500	7	24	4	1	1	0	1	3
Turner, James E., N. Y.	R	5	1	1	.500	18	81	24	11	11	0	9	8
Post, Raymond W., Cleveland	R	4	1	3	.250	37	150	45	27	26	2	18	20
Caligiuri, Fred J., Phil	R	13	0	0	.000	26	106	27	20	17	3	20	7
Shirley, A. Newman, Phil.	R	13	0	1	.000	31	109	24	16	11	1	31	10
Savage, Robert, Phil.	R	8	0	1	.000	27	91	13	8	7	2	11	10
Biesan, Frank S., St. Louis	L	11	0	1	.000	20	83	24	17	16	0	9	10
Beckman, Wm. A., Phil.	R	5	0	1	.000	18	71	21	18	16	2	10	4
KENNEDY, WM. G., WASH.	L	8	0	1	.000	18	62	18	11	11	2	16	12
Branch, Norman D., N. Y.	R	10	0	1	.000	13	42	5	2	2	1	4	4
Perme, Leonard J., Chicago	L	4	0	1	.000	10	34	9	7	7	1	11	9
BEVIL, LOUIS, WASH.	R	4	0	1	.000	6	26	8	5	2	1	2	0
Coleman, Joseph P., Phil.	R	1	0	1	.000	10	47	18	11	8	1	3	4
Weiland, Edwin N., Chicago	R	5	0	0	.000	7	27	7	3	3	1	0	3
Krakauskas, Joseph V., Clev.	R	3	0	0	.000	7	27	7	3	3	1	0	4
ADKINS, J. DEWEY, WASH.	R	3	0	0	.000	5	21	6	4	4	0	4	3
Fyfe, Ewald, St. Louis	L	3	0	0	.000	5	20	5	1	0	0	4	3
Reynolds, Allie P., Clev.	R	2	0	0	.000	4	25	14	14	14	1	2	0
McCrabb, Lester W., Phil.	R	1	0	0	.000	4	25	14	14	14	1	2	0
Whitehead, John R., St. L.	R	4	0	0	.000	4	19	8	3	3	0	1	2
Center, M. Earl, Clev.	R	1	0	0	.000	3	16	7	6	6	1	1	4
McCULLOUGH, F. M., WASH.	R	1	0	0	.000	3	15	5	4	4	0	2	2
Lowry, Samuel J., Phil.	R	1	0	0	.000	3	12	3	2	2	0	1	0
Abernathy, T. L., Phil.	L	1	0	0	.000	3	9	2	3	3	0	3	1
Calvert, L. Paul, Clev.	L	1	0	0	.000	3	5	0	0	0	0	2	2

Ties—Non.

Balks—Fuchs, Caligiuri, Bevil, one each.

Bill Bennings *At The Post*

Selections at Tropical Park.

Dear Al:

Jockey Alfred Robertson, who has ridden more than 2000 winners during his long career, will resume riding at this track after the first of the year. The Tropical Park publicity department is all wet on one subject and that is Jockey Danny Scocca. They should have better sense than try to scoop me on the Washington boy. According to their story, Danny has reported at Tropical to ride for Trainer Harry Baker. The truth is that the leading rider during December is still at Charles Town and I doubt that he will ride at all until next spring. Charlie Goggi, 23-year-old apprentice who graduated from maiden jockey ranks at Charles Town last summer aboard Boat's Crew, is in Florida. He rode a dozen winners around New York last fall. Galt Davis, owner of Yankee Lad and others, is cooking up a bowling match for his Rosslyn alleys to involve Art Brown, Russ Hodges and Walter Haight on next Tuesday night. The horse Thrift Shop made a quick trip from West Virginia to Florida and is in the entries for Tropical today. Due to the war situation claims are expected to be few and far between this winter. In a discussion it was agreed that Sol Rutchick made the best claim of last year at Tropical. He took De Kalb for $4500. He won three races in Florida with the Sun Flag sprinter, including the $5000 Hialeah Inaugural. In all the gelding won 10 races during 1942. Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer, who retained only one mare when her racing and breeding holdings were sold, has a single horse at this track and this one is Merry Eyes by Challenger II and out of Suntica. Mrs. Kilmer is pleased because the yearling looks like Suntica, her favorite. Nelson Dunstan, who writes an interesting column for the Daily Racing Form, is unique among sportswriters. He does all his copy by dictation or with a pencil, shunning the typewriter. Now for some winners. BILL.

First Race—PRAIRIE DOG appears best suited of those gathered for this sprint and will be hard to whip. **ISLAM'S ISLAM** gets a good figure and belongs. **MATTIE J.** for the minor money.

Second Race — COUPON has worked well and appears ready to turn back this field. **LADIES FIRST** will be in the thick of contention and is a threat. **FLYING TORPEDO** belongs in the first flight.

Third Race — MON FLAG is ready for the best in this company and I'm going to string along. **PHARBLAZE** has speed to be prominent. **GOLD REGNANT** has some good races and is a possibility.

Fourth Race—SKY BOUND may take the top and stay there in this company. **RUSH ACT** is as fast as the name implies and will take it all if the top one makes mistakes. **ARIEL PLAY** to fill out the money bracket.

Fifth Race—CLIP CLOP deserves a chance to turn back this field. Comes from a good barn and is reported fit. **REFULGENT** and **GOSSIP MISS** are good ones and should fill out the money bracket.

Sixth Race—BIRCH ROD is the class of those gathered for this test. Needs only the right handling. **FULL CRY** is not too highly placed and belongs close. **BRYAN STATION** for the minor money.

**

Free-Scoring North-South Gridiron Struggle Is Forecast

Rival Squads Groomed for Air Attacks

Style of Coaching Calls for Tricky Plays With Speed Important Factor

By the Associated Press

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 22.—Football in its most spectacular phase will be demonstrated to some 17,000 or more fans here December 26 in the fifth annual North-South all-star game, dedicated to charity.

Punts and passes have been flying all over the field during the past few days as teams selected from the cream of the 1942 gridiron crop on either side of the Mason-Dixon Line went through their paces in preparation for the Blue and Gray classic.

That it will be a wide open, free scoring game was evident from the plays being rehearsed. There has been no scouting, by agreement, but railbirds are confident that it will be a battle of the air, interspersed with tricky plays calling for speed, and with power as such playing a small part.

Passing Assured

This view is given credence by past records. Dutch Meyer of T. C. U., one of the gray coaches, is noted for developing such passing greats as Davey O'Brien and Sammy Baugh. In this game he will have Mississippi State's Blondie Black, Auburn's Monk Gafford and others. Bruce Alford of T. C. U., Jitterbug Henderson of Texas A. & M. and other capable flankmen will be on the receiving end.

John Grigas of Holy Cross, Ray will be in the Yankee line-up to Wolfe of Dartmouth and others rifle passes to Xavier's Chet Mutryn, big Bill Baumgartner of Minnesota, et al. Each side also will have backs noted for their blocking—Missouri's Harold Adams and Tulane's McDonald, for instance.

Lines Are Strong

The lines on each squad are full of power and speed, with the South possibly having a slight edge in weight—a very slight edge. The Southerners are banking a lot on All-America Clyde Johnson of Kentucky, and his teammate at the other tackle, Clark Wood. The Yankee have big Jeff Davis of Missouri and an assortment of other hefty linemen.

To date, the offhand opinion is that the invaders probably have shown more precision in running plays worked out by Head Coach Lynn Waldorf and his associates, but the boys from down under the Mason-Dixon Line have evidenced more pepper and fire.

Bethesda Alumni Defeat High School Varsity, 40 to 18

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School alumni returned to the scene of their former triumphs to defeat the high school varsity basketball team last night, 40 to 18, at the Bethesda gymnasium.

The battle ceased to be a contest after the first half, at which point the alumni held a 15-9 lead. They amassed 25 points in the final half, scoring almost at will.

Elton McClure, a varsity star of two years ago, led the scoring for the alumni with his five field goals. Brewer's six points, compounded from a pair of field goals and a pair of foul goals, topped the varsity's scoring.

Varsity	G	FG	F	Alumni	G	FG	P
Latimer, f	1	0	2	Kirby, f	1	0	2
Slaughter, f	0	1	1	Lynch, f	1	0	2
Seitz, f	1	0	2	Keen, f	2	1	5
Garvia, f	0	0	0	Appleby, c	3	2	8
Batten, c	1	0	2	Julian, c	3	0	6
Younger, g	0	0	0	McClure, g	5	0	10
Brewer, g	2	2	6	Miraze, g	0	0	0
Williams, g	0	0	0	Callahan, g	0	0	0
Andrews, g	0	0	0	Rogers, g	2	1	5
Sherline, g	2	1	5	Williams, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18	Totals	18	4	40

Referee—Alderson.

Armstrong Must Pass Eye Test In N. Y., Is Ruling

By the Associated Press

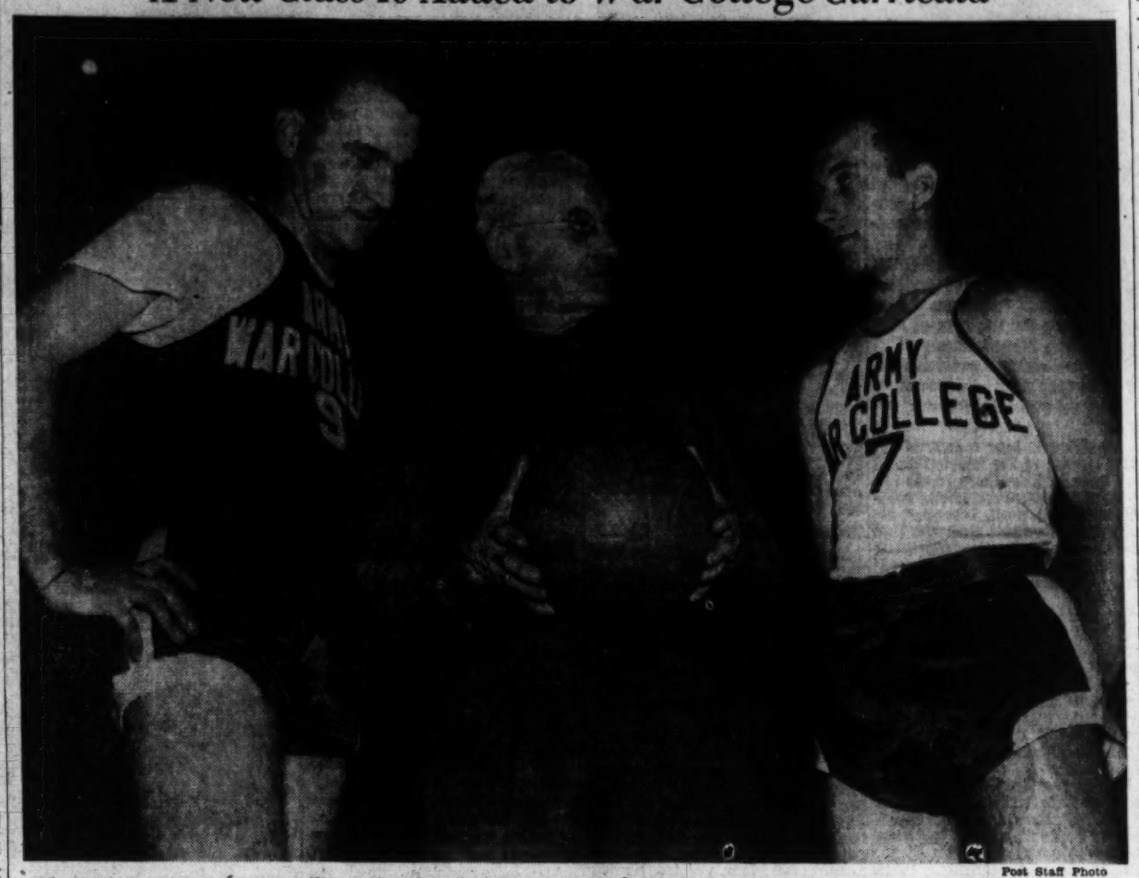
New York, Dec. 22.—Henry Armstrong, former three crown titleholder, will not be permitted to box in New York unless he passes a complete physical examination, including an eye test, Chairman John J. Phelan of the New York Boxing Commission said today.

"The commission does not know about any Armstrong fight here at present," said the general, "but if he hopes to fight here he will have to undergo a physical examination and an eye test by a specialist. All I know about his condition is what I read in the papers. If examination shows he is suffering from any eye trouble he will not be permitted to fight. That's final."

Andy Fillman Rolls Best Score

The Commercial Bowling League last night at Greenway Bowl found Andy Fillman, Eve Rude and Frank Werle, Brewer-Snyder, best duckpinners with respective scores of 141-400 and 145-396. The first named team won all three from Food Fair while the latter whitewashed Kohler's Pioneers. Kavakos Grill also won three, sweeping Greenway Bakery when Dan Palmer came through with 142-373, the team also rolling 600 for high game as a 1727 score gave it honors to Brewer-Snyder.

A New Class Is Added to War College Curricula



Post Staff Photo

What with business at the Army War College booming these days, they've decided to enter the local basketball wars again by way of recreation. Leader of the movement is Private El Falvey (center), shown here with a pair of his stars—Ed Lewis (left) and James Roe

Georgia Tech Coach Names Dallas Squad

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Dec. 22.—Head Coach W. A. Alexander announced today a squad of 35 players would make the trip to Dallas, Tex., where the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets will take on the University of Texas Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl on New Years Day.

Weather prevented the Yellow Jackets from holding their last pre-Christmas drill outdoors today. Coach Alexander, however, called the boys into the gymnasium for a few calisthentics and also awarded jackets to letter-winners before dismissing them until time to leave for Dallas.

The squad will make the Texas trip in three groups, leaving Atlanta at different times on Friday and Saturday.

Players making the trip will be:

Ends—Capt. Jack Marshall, John Carawford, Jack Helms, Robert Jordan, Paul Page and Marvin Richter.

Tackles—Tom Anderson, Bill Harper, Bill Healey, Ralph Slaten and Preston West.

Guards—Buster Beall, Red Eaves, Harvey Hardy, Jack Jordan, Harry Morrow, Ed Ryckley and Charlie Skinner.

Centers—George Manning, Bill Lowery and Marion West.

Backs—Clint Castleberry, Bobby Dodd, Dave Eldredge, Al Faulkner, Jack Faulkner, Jack Hancock, Jim Kuhn, Jum Luck, Pat McHugh, Dave Morris, Ralph Plaster, Eddie Prokop, Bobby Sheldon and Wilbur Stein.

Spider Eleven Lists 8 Games

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Dec. 22.—The University of Richmond Spiders will play an eight-game football schedule in 1943, Athletic Director Mac Pitt announced today.

Pitt said the Spiders would play Davidson College at Charlotte, N. C., on October 23. The game with the Wildcats was scheduled after Washington and Lee decided to abolish football for the war's duration. The schedule:

September 25, Randolph-Macon at Richmond.

October 2, George Washington at Richmond; 9, Virginia at Charlottesville; 16, open date; 23, Davidson at Charlotte, N. C.; 30, V. M. I. at Richmond.

November 6, Virginia Tech at Blacksburg; 13, Hampden-Sydney at Richmond; 20, open date; 25, William and Mary at Richmond.

Agnes Collins Rolls 125-343

The Prince Georges Ladies pin loop at Hyattsville last night was led by Agnes Collins' 125-343 for Crossroads, Helen Heinrich's 123-347 and Minnie Brown's 116-340 for Wonder Bread with the latter team rolling 1542 for best set. Mary Holmes' 118-323 led the All-Stars to three over Cheries and both Arcade Beauty and Heinicke's whitewashed opponents, the first J. H. Burton and the second named clipping the Lucky 11 girls.

P. G. Pin League Topped By Ott

Young Jimmy Ott, jr., Bowers Jewelry, was the shining light in the Prince Georges men's duckpin loop last night at Hyattsville with a 156 single and 407 set which sparked his quintet to 650 for high team game. Perce Wolfe, Pickups, led his boys to a pair over Lanham Grocery and high set of 1835, while Johnny Nicro's 134-388 for Service Paint helped to clip Ryan's Tavern in all three.

Tulsa's Sugar Bowl Gridders Have 'Won' Old New Orleans

Players Take City by Storm and the Staid Southerners Like It; Boys Hard at Work

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 22.—"Tulsa's football players and genial young coach have taken football New Orleans by storm."

That statement from the Times-Picayune sport column today fairly well expresses the sentiment of the man in the street, the newspapermen, and even the betting fraternity, and accounts for a rise in Tulsa's stock to take Tennessee here New Year's Day in the Sugar Bowl.

The friendly modesty of the Tulsa squad and Coach Henry Franka, and his gesture in bringing down the entire football team of 55 players as a reward for the regular season's performance has caught hold both here and at the training base in Bay St. Louis, Miss., and brought about the contradiction of a Southern City championing an outsider against a Southeastern Conference opponent.

Cradle of Victory

The residents of "the bay" have nursed five Sugar Bowl squads through the tense training period and saw four of them go on to victory—Boston College, Fordham, Carnegie and Santa Clara twice.

"Carnegie's loss in 1939 was our only defeat," is the way they remember it at Bay St. Louis.

So Tulsa has become "our team," and All-American Glenn Dobbs "our tailback."

There isn't a nickel's worth of glamour about the training program, but another thing the South likes is that the big, husky country kids on the squad aren't complaining a bit. They took three hours of hot, sweaty practice today after spending the whole morning in classroom under the watchful eye of Dr. Ross H. Beall, brought along to ride herd on their studies.

With the trout biting over the sea wall only 100 yards from their hotel, the players haven't even had time yet to wet a line, and the historical points of interest haven't yet been visited.

Blair Varsity Scores, 34-27, Over Alumni

Deadlocked at halftime, Montgomery Blair High cagers put on a closing rally to down their alumni, 34-27, last night at the Silver Spring court.

Bruce Ross and Joe McDaniel led the atack that paced the varsity as it overcame a 12-12 tie at intermission. Ross proved high scorer of the night with 12 points, and McDaniel was right behind with 7.

The old grads were led by Nick Carter, star of two years ago, who managed for 10 points. Weir also had a total of 7.

Blair	G	FG	P	Alumni	G	FG	P
Bergman, f	0	0	0	Shetlarly, f	1	0	2
Clark, f	2	0	4	Ridgeway, f	1	0	2
Schrider, f	0	0	0	Cassidy, f	1	0	2
Ross, f	6	0	12	Boyd, c	0	0	0
Wells, f	0	0	0	Weir, c	3	1	7
McDaniel, c	2	1	5	Lincoln, c	0	0	0
Nixon, c	0	1	1	Carter, g	4	2	10
LaScola, g	0	1	1	Jones, g	1	0	2
O'Connor, g	2	3	7	Bacon, g	0	0	0
Maxwell, g	2	0	4	Workman, g	0	0	0
				Taylor, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	6	34	Totals	12	3	27

Score at half—12-12.
Referee—White.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Niagara, 46; St. John's (N. Y.), 40.
Temple, 49; Philadelphia Coast Guard, 42.
Wabash, 50; Fort Knox (Ky.), 38.
Albright, 56; Cornell, 29.
Southern California, 63; Lawrence Tech, 44.
Great Lakes, 55; Glenview Air Base, 32.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Hershey, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.

Charlie Petro Matched Here With Torres

A surprise move for the next Monday night's all-star boxing show at Turner's Arena was the announcement from Promoter Joe Turner that hehad signed up Charlie Petro, the popular Southeast welterweight, and Joe Torres, the Puerto Rican scrapper, for an eight-round match.

Petro, fast moving up the local fistic ladder, has compiled an impressive record, having 10 victories to his credit and one draw since turning professional late last spring.

The Southeast boy's latest triumph was a six-round decision over Tuffy Cummings, the British sailor champion, who previously had scored two victories at Uline's Arena. It happened at Turner's Arena. Petro staged a whirlwind finish to batter the sailor from pillar to post for an unanimous decision.

Torres is no stranger here. First he was knocked out by Beau Jack in five rounds after giving the present lightweight ruler a whale of a scrap. Then followed a smashing victory over Oscar Wright, local colored lightweight. The Puerto Rican's latest bout saw him lose to Gene Johnson of New York.

Promoter Turner also announced that the match between Taylor Miller, the Soldier Slugger, and Stoney Lewis, colored Washington fighter, had been hiked from a six-rouder to an eight. Both Miller and Lewis, the promoter said, were desirous of a longer route. Miller recently stiffened Lee Walker in two heats at the arena.

A six-rounder is scheduled between Buddy Komar, the McKeesport, Pa., heavyweight, and Leon Ford, Baltimore heavyweight.

Here's a Cluster of Trouble for G. W.

U. S. Navy Photo

George Washington University's basketball forces will be seriously threatened by these Norfolk Naval Training Station cagers Saturday night at Tech gym. Left to right they are (front row) Bill Holzman, of C. C. N. Y., and Leroy Floyd, of Oklahoma U.; (back row) Earl Keth, of Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers; Ralph Bishop, Washington U. All-American; Matt Zunic, former Colonial great; Lee Varnell, of Roanoke, and Bill Strannigan, Wyoming U. All-American

Landis Asks Majors to Cut Spring Travel

BASEBALL, from Page 11

considering a plan whereby they could work out near home, with the major portion of their conditioning done indoors.

Tigers Hold Tight

Detroit, Dec. 22 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers plan to keep their spring training base at Lakeland, Fla., General Manager Jack Zeller declared today, "unless otherwise ordered."

Commenting by telephone from his winter home at Fort Worth, Tex., on the wholesale shift of training plans as a war measure, Zeller declared he had an appointment February 7 with Joseph B. Eastman, Office of Defense Transportation director. Until that time at least Detroit's plans will remain unchanged, he said.

4 Teams to Meet

Chicago, Dec. 22 (INS).—Representatives of Chicago's White Sox and Cubs, the St. Louis Browns and the Pittsburgh Pirates will meet next week to select a spring training site for the four clubs.

White Sox Vice President Harry Grabiner said tonight that the conference will be held "in less than a week."

The four teams originally planned to train on the West Coast, but to save wartime travel hoped to find a suitable base less distant.

Among the sites under consideration, it was learned, are Hot Springs, Ark., Martinsville, Ind., Excelsior Springs, Mo., and French Lick, Ind.

Tribe May Change

Cleveland, Dec. 22 (AP).—Roger Peckinpaugh, vice president of the Cleveland Indians, announced tonight the Tribe's projected spring tour with the New York Giants had been canceled and indicated other changes might be made in Cleveland's training plans.

For the past nine years, the Indians and the Giants have teamed up for a two-week barnstorming tour of the South after breaking spring training camps. Plans had been made for a one-week tour next spring, but even these were abandoned in view of the need expressed by the Office of Defense Transportation for reducing travel to a minimum.

Asked whether the Indians would make any stops for exhibition games on the trip back from training camp, Peckinpaugh said:

"We can't answer that until we know for sure where we're going to train."

This was the first indication that the Cleveland club was considering any training site other than its 1942 base, Clearwater, Fla.

Boston College Mentor Certain Team Is Ready

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 22.—Coach Denny Myers already has seen enough to convince him that Boston College's football team will be in condition for the Orange Bowl battle with Alabama.

After putting the players through a morning work-out today, he remarked, "I'm well satisfied with the way they've come along, and it looks like we'll be ready New Year's Day.

The team had a single practice session Sunday, but got in two drills yesterday to begin the routine laid out by Myers.

The Eagles were far behind in their conditioning upon their arrival Saturday night because of the cold and snow in Boston.

Eastern Bows On Alumni Night

Anacostia High Cagers featured alumni night at their "mother" school, Eastern, last night by grinding out a 23-18 triumph with a comeback in the second half.

At the half the hosts led, 11-6, but their set-up shots failed to work in the last two quarters and the Indians, coached by former Eastern Star Tommy Nolan, won easily.

A dance and class reunion also marked the annual celebration.

Texas Tech Enlarges Next Year's Grid Card

Lubbock, Tex., Dec. 22 (AP).—Texas Tech is enlarging, not curtailing, its 1943 football program.

The Red Raiders' 11-game schedule includes games away from home with Texas Aggies, Texas Christian, Rice and Baylor or the Southwest Conference and Tulsa and Oklahoma Aggies, Missouri Valley kingpins. They played 10 games in the season just ended.

Keltner Honored By Cleveland Writers

Cleveland, Dec. 22 (INS).—Third Baseman Ken Keltner tonight held the distinction of being the player most valuable to the 1942 Cleveland Indians.

Keltner was so honored by the Cleveland chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association, and will be presented with a plaque at a dinner in his honor next month.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15 th & G Sts. N.W.

Fishing with JACK BELL

Now that the smoke obscuring the outcome of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission meeting at Baltimore has cleared, we can report some of the results of this third meeting of the new Atlantic States compact.

JACK BELL

This meeting of 16 commissioners and 21 advisers representing 9 of 10 States associated in the compact was held at a most timely period—just before the legislatures of several member States are to meet.

Everybody agreed during the conferences that present practices in several of the States are unwise in the handling of the rock-fish or striped bass crop. Also that the present minimum size of 11 inches in Maryland, 10 inches in Virginia and the minnow-sized striper of 9 inches in the District of Columbia is deplorable. No longer than 20 years ago, striped bass were reckoned fifth in quantity and food value, some estimates ranking them even higher. Today they are estimated to have dropped to thirteenth place.

Edmund L. Dunn of Boston, chairman of the commission, issued the following statement summing up some of the work of the commission at these sessions:

"The Baltimore meeting just closed is the first one at which the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission has really been able to get to grips with specific problems. . . . Special committees or panels of the commission, with their advisers, devoted the better part of two days to the consideration of special problems relating to striped bass, blue crab and channel bass or red drum.

"The striped bass panel pointed out that the annual reproduction of this species is highly variable; is characterized by large year classes which the fishery must draw upon over a period of years; that the growth rate of striped bass is such that the greatest increase occurs through the first three years, or up to the time they reach the length of 16 inches from the nose to fork of tail. The panel has found that the adoption of this 16-inch limit recommended by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has been of material economic benefit to the commercial fishermen in those States which have adopted it, and has, in addition, served its purpose of providing better sport for the anglers. Accordingly, the panel has recommended that States having 16-inch limit should retain this limit, and that other States concerned (Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia) which have smaller size limits should endeavor to raise those limits toward the recommended 16-inch length. It is believed by the panel that this can be accomplished through the cooperative effort of the fishing industry, the sports fishermen, conservation and legislative officials, and the Fish and Wildlife Service. Recommendations to this effect will be transmitted to the Governors and the Legislatures of the States concerned."

It is reported that recommendations are to be made to the Legislature of Maryland when it meets in January to raise the present minimum of 11 inches for the striped bass to 14 inches.

Hammond J. Brown of Baltimore, president of the Outdoor Writers Association of America; writes in the Baltimore News-Post: "Granted that a 14-inch rockfish minimum is established, if we do not institute better supervision of the garnering of the crop we will not have made any advance whatsoever. With the minimum at 11 inches, the average commercial fisherman in defiance of the law kills a large proportion of his take below that size while he garners his crop.

Legislators Will Attend Grid Banquet

Samuel Rayburn of Texas, Speaker of the House, and Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky, majority leader of the United States Senate, yesterday announced they would attend the annual dinner of the Touchdown Club of Washington at the Willard Hotel on January 5.

These distinguished sports enthusiasts annually look forward to the Touchdown Club's festivities, and have been present for a majority of the dinners.

Representative Raybburn, a relafootball enthusiast and a great admirer of the Redskins' Sammy Baugh, predicts that the real thrill of the evening will be provided when Frank Sinkwich, the University of Georgia's All-American halfback, is presented with the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy annually awarded the outstanding college player of the year.

Senator Barkley likewise is a booster of Sinkwich, and is just as enthusiastic in his indorsement of Southern Intercollegiate football as is Rayburn of the type played in the Southwest.

Other Representatives, Senators several Cabinet members and military officials and officers also have indicated they will be present, and should comprise one of the most distinguished gatherings ever assembled for a sports event locally.

A few tables for The Touchdown Club's fete remain available at Club headquarters, 1414 I Street Northwest, where plates for the dinner are priced at $6.00 each.

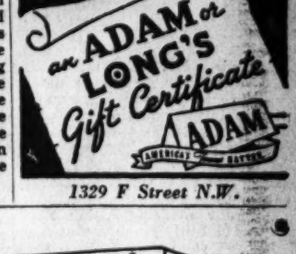
Hockey Lions Will Present Revised Lines

Three revised lines will be employed by the Washington Lions Saturday night when they return to home ice against the Providence Reds at Uline Arena.

The recall of Leo Richard, high-scoring center, by the Detroit Red Wings who, in turn, are shipping him to Indianapolis has necessitated these changes.

Gaston Gauthier replaces Richard at center on the combination which finds Capt. Lou Trudel at left wing and Jimmy Jamieson at right. Ossie Asmundsen plays the pivot and Freddy Weaver and Rod Lorrain play left and right wings respectively, on another unit, while Hank Dyck, center; Bob Gracie left wing, and Fernand Gauthier right wing, round out these lines.

The loss of Richard was partly offset yesterday by announcement that the Lions are seeking to engineer a three-cornered deal which may bring them a powerhouse defenseman.



1329 F Street N.W.

"Certainly, sir, V.V.O. is a topping gift"

Folks who find gift buying a problem this year because so many articles are "out" for the duration, find a happy answer in Martin's V.V.O. It is an appreciated gift, because every drop of V.V.O. is selected liqueur Scotch, with an added distinctive taste that makes it the choice of those who know fine Scotch.

Martin's V.V.O. is also 88 proof instead of the usual 86.8—a subtle difference that counts. It goes a bit farther too! Remember, V.V.O. costs you no more than most other brands.

MARTIN'S V.V.O.
BRAND
Blended Scotch Whisky
88 PROOF

IMPORTED BY McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK

55,000 Nazis Slain or Taken In Red Drive

RUSSIA, from Page 1

pocket before Stalingrad far to the east.

A total of 55,000 Germans have been killed or captured in this single offensive spurt since December 16, the communique said. Twenty thousand of these surrendered to the advancing Russians who were reported employing masses of tanks and infantry despite the heavy demands on two other offensive fronts—the central northwest of Moscow and on both sides of Stalingrad.

In addition, this booty was listed as captured in the seven-day-old drive:

One hundred and eight German tanks, 1637 artillery guns, 2369 machine guns, 6735 trucks, 5500 horses, 82 ammunition and supply dumps.

A total of 7000 Germans fell on the snowy Don steppes during yesterday's operations alone, the Soviet communique said.

Driving Toward Junction

Kamensk is on the Donets River and a short distance above Likhaya, the railway junction of a line running eastward to Stalingrad. For several weeks the Russians have reported their troops were operating west of Surovikino in the Don River bend in an effort to reach Likhaya or Kamensk.

The junction of these two movements would greatly enhance the Red army's chance of trapping a great portion of the German and Rumanian troops who overran the Don Basin and the Caucasus last summer and fall.

The Russian midday communique yesterday admitted that Nazi counterattacks had increased, but it reported at that time that the middle Don push had overrun "a large populated place," which could have meant Millerovo.

The regular midnight communique that followed the special bulletin gave this additional data on the middle Don drive:

"Under blows of Soviet troops the enemy is abandoning arms, equipment and ammunition. Organized attempts of separate enemy groups to hold back the offensive of the Red army have been unsuccessful and have only increased the already great losses of the Germans."

One entire battalion of enemy infantry, including its commander, surrendered to one Soviet unit that in two days of fighting had killed about 6000 Germans, this communique said.

(The German high command's communique said German troops were fighting "with undiminished violence" on the middle Don front, but acknowledged that the Nazis were on the defensive.)

The midnight Soviet communique gave this picture of the situation on other sectors of the Russian front:

Travelers Jam Bus Station

WEATHER, from Page 1

tween Washington and Clarksburg, W. Va., and Roanoke, Va., to such an extent that buses were halted, the roads being considered too dangerous to travel.

To the North the coaches were experiencing heavy going but were getting through, although three to four hours late. Particular trouble was being experienced on the Pittsburgh route.

Broken water pipes, as an aftermath of the one degree temperature of Sunday, kept plumbers busy all during the day and many reported they were unable to keep up with the demand.

The climbing mercury and warm rain also worked together to prevent the anticipated skating on the Reflecting Pool, which was to have been permitted today.

At the Union Station it was revealed that by noon the traffic began to resume its normal flow as the frozen automatic switches thawed. By last night all trains were leaving the station on time, although some scattered few were still arriving behind time.

While the frozen switches were the principal cause of the railroad's grief, officials said it was made worse by the heaviest travel load they had ever seen.

Yesterday morning Union Station was so badly jammed that station police were used to keep the crowds in the waiting room sitting closer together in order to make room for standing travelers. Officials quit trying to answer individual questions on train departures and told inquirers they would simply have to wait and listen to the announcement over the public address system.

Record holiday crowds also were reported at the bus terminal, where officials were experiencing almost the same troubles as beset the railroads on Monday.

Falls on ice-covered streets and sidewalks resulted in painful injuries to three pedestrians yesterday.

Edward W. May, 50, 4611 Davenport Street Northwest, broke his left kneecap in a fall at Forty-sixth and Ellicott Streets Northwest, and was admitted to Emergency Hospital.

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Today in America the swing is to RUM—for highball, Collins, cocktail, or punch. But remember—RUM SIBONEY is distilled in a spotless U.S. distillery (saving you duty)... from finest Cuban materials... by the celebrated Cuban Rum Master, Señor Alvarél

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The Envy of Oil Burners

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

40 BARRELS AN HOUR—As the Nation wrestled with a fuel problem, barrels and barrels of oil went up in flame at this burning well near Russell, Kans. Meanwhile, winter officially arrived. The blaze was from a broken pump from which oil was flowing at the rate of 40 barrels an hour. The oil was ignited when it came in contact with a pump engine at the Skelly Oil George Rein well

Allies Control Air Over Tunisia

AFRICA, from Page 1

we also succeeded in killing a number of Germans. The Germans, however, showed no inclination to come out, even when they had shot us up."

The German high command indicated that Axis ground troops were on the defensive in Tunisia. The enemy apparently intends to try to hold off the Allies until it can muster reinforcements from Sicily and lower Italy and also what's left of Rommel's shattered Libyan legions.

The British Cairo headquarters mentioned only a continued Eighth Army advance along the rim of the Mediterranean. A surprise air raid, however, was made on the Axis landing ground of El Hsun, 150 miles inland from Sirte, where 7 of 11 grounded aircraft were destroyed and others damaged.

"Large fires were started in Tunis and La Goulette," by British bombers which attacked those Tunisian points Sunday night, the communique said. A Junkers-88 plane flying south toward Libya also was reported shot down yesterday by long-range British fighters, presumably operating from Malta.

The War Department communique, issued in Washington, follows:

"North Africa:

"1. French forces repulsed strong counterattacks on a town occupied by them in the Kairouan area.

"2. In addition to continued patrol activity by our troops Allied fighters carried out sweeps and patrols over the forward areas yesterday.

"They attacked enemy vehicles with gunfire and two enemy bombers were shot down. One of our aircraft is missing.

"3. On the night of December 20-21 three enemy aircraft were destroyed."

Navy Blasts 94 Jap Ships

SQUADRON, from Page 1

bid for the record of having been the busiest squadron on that beleaguered isle," said the Navy.

Of the busiest squadron anywhere, added a veteran Navy airman.

The unit is commanded by Lieut. Comdr. L. J. "Bullet Lou) Kirn, 34, one of the great Naval Academy football stars of a decade ago. Lieut. Ralph Weymouth of 3609 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, Washington, flew one of the Douglas Dauntlas dive-bombers of the squadron.

Sank Destroyer, Transport

During the five weeks the group was at Guadalcanal, they definitely sank a Japanese destroyer and a transport. In addition, the Navy credits them with "probably" sinking four other destroyers and damaging five Nipponese heavy cruisers, five light cruisers and two more destroyers.

"Other damage was undoubtedly suffered by the enemy," the Navy said, "but the specific extent could not be determined due to weather conditions or darkness."

Because of the many missions open to the relatively few planes on Guadalcanal, never was Kirn's squadron able to turn its full force on any objective. Many of the 75 Jap destroyers and 13 cruisers attacked raised their heavy antiaircraft fire against a lone dive-bomber screaming down at them from the skies.

Two Jap destroyers were attacked with machine guns alone. Lieut. R. M. Milner of Coronado, Calif., daringly strafed one of the warships and Lieuts. (junior grade) E. C. Mildahn of Rochester, N. Y., and Alfred Wright, jr., of Pasadena, Calif., shot up the other.

Six members of the squadron were lost in the five weeks of fighting—Ensigns Oran Newton, jr., of Bakersfield, Calif., and E. S. Wages, jr., of Lawrenceville, Ga., and four unnamed rear gunners. They are listed as missing.

Jewel Tea Sales Up 23.8% in Period

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—The Jewel Tea Co., Inc. of Barrington, Ill., today reported that its sales for the four weeks ended December 5 were $4,671,055.63 as compared with $3,771,056.18 for the like weeks in 1941, an increase of 23.87 per cent.

For the first 48 weeks of 1942 sales were $48,919,058.08, as compared with 1941's sales of $36,771,056.96 in the like period, an increase of 33.04 per cent.

Holiday Store Hours

Thursday, Dec. 24 ..... 9:30 to 5:30
Closed ..... All Day Christmas Day
Closed ..... All Day Saturday, Dec. 26
Monday, Dec. 28 ..... 12 M to 5:30
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Dec. 29, 30, 31, 9:30 to 5:30
Closed ..... All Day, New Year's Day
Closed ..... All Day, Saturday, Jan. 2

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Jewelers since 1874
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D. C. Hospital Expansion Plan Appears Out

Extensive new hospital construction in the District appears to be shelved for the duration by the urgency of the war demand for critical materials, Maury Maverick, chief of the governmental division of the War Production Board, told Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee yesterday in a letter concerning the $4,869,700 hospital expansion program scheduled here by the Federal Works Agency.

It will be necessary to triple up, improvise, use available nonhospital structures and learn to go without here for the sake of men in the Army, Maverick asserted in a letter answering Randolph's demand that the WPB speed the allotment of priorities for District hospitals.

Promising to have a copy of the WPB survey of the hospital situation here in Randolph's hands immediately upon completion, probably within a week, Maverick assured the committee chairman that the survey had been undertaken to see that all available space already existing in the District is utilized.

Revelation by the WPB chief of just how serious the critical material situation is led to the prediction by the authoritative quarters on the Hill that the battle for fulfillment of the hospital expansion program here will not be pressed at the Capitol if legislators are convinced the shortage is as critical as represented.

In response to the letter Randolph commented briefly, "We will await with interest the report which the War Production Board will have ready within a few days."

Maverick's letter held out no hope for new hospital construction in the District, although it avoided a bald statement that such construction will not be possible. One Congressman described it as part of "WPB's conditioning process to get us ready for disappointment on the hospital program."

Referring to his own appearance before the House District Committee last January to urge an increase of at least 1000 hospital bed facilities in the District, Maverick said:

"That was a month after Pearl Harbor. It is unfortunate that applications were not submitted sooner for priorities to effect some of the improvements which were so badly needed at the time I made my statement. I feel sure that if action had been taken then, a year ago, critical materials so badly needed now by an ever-increasing demand by our armed forces would have been available at that time.

"But now the situation is vastly different. For ordinary military needs we have not a third enough copper for our troops. Of steel and iron and dozens of other critical materials, the amount is utterly inadequate for even a minimum training program, much less aggressive war.

"For, indeed, we are now beginning to hold our own, and are readying for the offensive. When we do get on the offensive, untold amounts of critical materials by the millions upon millions of tons will still be necessary for the victory. Shipyards and plane factories must be built and maintained and planes, ships and all manner of equipment and munitions must be manufactured and sent to the front.

"It was hard for us to foresee then that our boys would now be fighting in Africa, Guadalcanal and other areas overseas, but such is the case and it is literally true that in many scorching, lonesome jungle our boys are without hospitals at all according to standards here. It is thus that we here must triple up, improvise, use available nonhospital structures and learn to go without for the sake of our sons in the field, and for the very practical purpose of winning the war."

The postwar problem also was injected into the discussion by the WPB chief who warned that "we must convert for peace production as we have for war production in order to avert having as many as even 30 million unemployed.

Orators to Explain Nazi War Reverses

GOEBBELS, from Page 1

bachter, the Frankfurter Zeitung and the Deutsche Allegmeine Zeitung, are telling the Germans almost daily not to take the setback in Africa too seriously because the war will be decided in Russia anyway.

But at the same time, they warn that the U. S. S. R. is the "toughest" opponent in this war and that every German should know there are no immediate prospects of victory.

"We know today that the world historical conflict with the Soviet Union is an affair of years," the German press said in one instance. "No war yet has been fought without setbacks. After the events of recent weeks it can be said that the leadership and people have shown they also can survive the heavy task."

But it is conceded that the war in Russia has changed from one of Blitz to one of attrition.

Assuring the Germans that the Allied landing in Africa "showed that the United Nations still are weak for battle on the field where the decision will fall," Hitler's own Voelkischer Beobachter declared that "the national operation and objective of the Axis lies not in Africa, but in Europe."

"If the Churchill-Roosevelt strategy wants to force us to conduct a colonial warfare it is two years too late," it said, contending that the Axis has acquired what it needs economically in Russia and that after Russia is wiped out, "then we will soon regain on the southern front what we have had to give up."

3 D. C. Officers Are Captives In Philippines

Three Washingtonians in the United States Army are listed among the 132 men held as prisoners of war by the Japanese in the Philippine Islands, the War Department announced yesterday.

YEAGER

Taken prisoners were Capt. Samuel Wylie Little, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Little of Hotel Roosevelt; Capt. Roy Mosher, husband of Mrs. Mabelle W. Mosher of 1 Ninth Street Southeast, and Capt. Frederick J. Yeager, husband of Mrs. June I. Yeager, who formerly resided at 1613 Thirtieth Street Northwest.

Also on the list are Capt. Earle M. Shiley, son of Mrs. May Shiley, West Annapolis, Annapolis, Md., and Capt. Paul R. Cornwall, husband of Mrs. Frances Ann Cornwall of Phoebus, Md.

Native of Kentucky

Captain Mosher, a native of Kentucky, has served with the Army for 28 years, enlisting at the age of 17. He was promoted through the various grades to master sergeant, then attained the rank of warrant officer in 1938. Just before the outbreak of war, he became chief warrant officer and recently attained his captaincy while stationed on Bataan.

Captain Mosher has been stationed at many posts throughout the country and served on several foreign tours of duty, including one year in France during the first World War. He came to the Quartermaster Department of Fort Dupont, Del., in October, 1938, and in December, 1939, was transferred to the Philippines, where he has been on duty ever since.

Born in Evansville, Ind., March 25, 1908, Captain Little came to Washington with his parents in 1923. He is a graduate of the Friends School here.

Was Member of ROTC

He was a member of the ROTC at the University of Cincinnati, where he was accepted by the military organization, Scabbard and Blade, and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation in 1934. He also belonged to the Ohio National Guard Cavalry.

After additional military training, Captain Little went to the Philippines in 1935 as assistant superintendent with the Ballatoc Mining Co. While there, he was called into active service in February, 1941, and saw action in Bataan and later in Corregidor.

Captain Little has one brother, Capt. Harry W. Little, stationed in India.

Captain Yeager was born in New York City November 19, 1915. He attended the United States Military Academy, where he was an end on the football team in 1938 and 1939. After graduation in 1940 he was assigned to the Philippines.

D. C. Oil Situation Is Not Critical

OIL, from Page 1

Products, said he would move to bring the local oil and gas situation before the committee for study.

The Senator said he was particularly sympathetic with the heating trouble Washington area consumers have encountered and asked any persons having a contribution to the committee's inquiry come forward to testify.

First Hearing January 1

Senator Radcliffe is specifically inviting Lester Scott, head of the fuel-oil division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, who has predicted the breakdown of the local fuel oil delivery setup.

The committee's first hearing on the oil situation is scheduled for 10 a. m. on January 4.

Scott said that his meeting with dealers early yesterday had revealed that the previous estimate of "hundreds of families without central heating probably was an understatement." He said the rationing tangle was only a part of the general gasoline problem.

Scott said a new plan to simplify fuel oil distribution here would be decided upon by the OPA within another day, but declined to elaborate upon just what changes the simplification would embody. He said the Merchants and Manufacturers Association was staisfied that progress had been made.

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes earlier in the day put into effect a program which not only may obviate increased rations of fuel oil and gasoline, but may render some of the OPA's coupons worthless. That order still is an unknown quantity, but will affect any of the six East Coast zones once the total demand for gasoline or oil has absorbed the supply that can be made available to each zone.

The local complaints for "something to be done about the oil situation" were more or less submerged late yesterday when it was announced that the results of the drafting of new plans by Henderson, Ickes and ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman would be submitted to the White House and Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes for a conference today.

U. S. to Ease Shortage By Releasing Milk

Two million cases of evaporated milk will be released by the Food Distribution Administration from its stocks to help alleviate temporary civilian shortages of evaporated milk, Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, announced yesterday.

Victory Tax Goes Into Effect Jan. 1

TAX, from Page 1

life insurance premiums, mortgage payments, or war bond purchases. Thus his net victory tax liability would be $60. However, if he chose, or if he had made no such payments during the year, he would pay the full amount of the victory tax, and thereby become entitled to receive, after the cessation of hostilities, a postwar credit of $40 for the year. If only part of the victory tax credit is used currently, the balance is refundable after the war.

Q. How is the postwar credit payable?

A. It will be allowed as an offset against any taxes due from the taxpayer after the cessation of hostilities. Any balance will be refunded to the taxpayer immediately.

Q. Does the taxpayer have to file a separate return in connection with the victory tax?

A. No; it will be computed on the regular income tax return.

Q. How is the victory tax paid?

A. It is deducted automatically from your salary by your employer, under a withholding provision.

British Bombers Smash at Munich

RAIDS, from Page 1

cessive night attack on the Reich.

"As I lay in the nose of the bomber," said one Lancester bombardier, "I saw thick smoke coming up to us after we had dropped 4000-pound bombs."

The British fliers were bothered with clouds over Munich, and this airman said his plane circled over the city for about 15 minutes.

"Before we left I saw the glow of many fires and columns of smoke were spiraling up to us through the clouds. Then I saw many buildings well alight."

The Air Ministry announced that "a great weight" of bombs was dropped on the birthplace of Nazidom, and the German high command acknowledged civilian casualties and damage.

Twelve British bombers were lost, suggesting the raid was in considerable force.

The air ministry news service said Munich was defended weakly from the ground, with only a few searchlights and not much antiaircraft fire, but German night fighters were up in strength. At least two enemy fighters were destroyed, it said.

Striking singly, out of low clouds, German planes caused some casualties in southern and eastern England during daylight attacks.

During the day, an air ministry communique said, bomber command aircraft struck at railway and other targets in northwest Germany and the Low Countries. Fighters sunk three tugs and attacked several gun posts in Holland as well as bombing a train in France.

The communique said a fighter and a bomber were missing from the operations.

Four persons were killed when bombs wrecked several homes at an inland town in southeastern England. Six were killed and five injured seriously at an east Anglian town.

The R. A. F. downed one raider off the south coast, and antiaircraft batteries, whose crews included women soldiers of the Auxiliary Territorial Service, shot another into the sea off the east coast.

Yanks BombKiska, Solomons Bases

NAVY, from Page 1

attacks.

Munda is a newly established enemy fighter base in the middle Solomons, within range of Guadalcanal. Our bombers have been pounding it regularly since the construction of a landing strip was observed there two weeks ago. The Japs have been able to use it very little if at all.

The Navy also revealed yesterday that Marine Corps reinforcements and supplies were landed at Guadalcanal November 4, and that while the landing was under long-range Japanese artillery attack, there were no casualties.

A story by a Marine Corps combat correspondent, Sergt. Norman A. Miller of New York City, said that shells burst around the Devildogs as they landed on the beach near Henderson Field. During the hours that followed, in which supplies of equipment, ammunition, food and water were brought ashore in small boats and tank lighters, twice the transports had to put to sea because of approaching enemy planes.

Each time, however, Miller said, American fighters went up and the all clear signal was soon given.

Text of the Navy communique, No. 227, follows:

"North Pacific:

"1. On December 20, United States bombers, escorted by fighters, executed a heavy, coordinated attack on Japanese shore installations on the island of Kiska. Hits were scored and heavy explosions were observed in the vicinity of the submarine base. Camp areas and buildings were bombed and strafed. All United States planes returned.

"South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude).

"2. On December 20 Army Flying Fortresses attacked enemy installations in the Munda area of New Georgia Island. Results were not reported.

"3. On December 21:

"(a) Army Flying Fortresses again bombed Japanese shore facilities at Munda, but no report of the results has been received.

"(b) Two Japanese cargo ships were attacked by Flying Fortresses near Kahili in the Buin area on Bougainville Island. One direct hit and several near hits were scored.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday $8,351,400, previous day $9,002,000, week ago $8,918,300, year ago $9,268,500, two years ago $7,272,850, January 1 to date $2,251,552,450, year ago $2,055,111,250, two years ago $1,627,388,975.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 22.

40 bonds		
10 first rails	90.05	—0.02
10 second rails	92.18	+0.21
10 utilities	91.80	—0.36
10 industrials	109.79	+0.02
	106.33	+0.04

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION MONDS.			
22 Allegh 5 '44 Mod	90¼	90¼	90¼
23 Allegh 5 '49 Mod	70½	70¼	70¼
18 Allegh 5 '50 Mod	59½	59¼	59½
86 †Allegh Inc 5 '50	51½	51¼	51½
25 Am & For P 5 2030	77	76¼	77
12 Am T & T 3½ '61	107¼	107¼	107¼
16 Am T & T 3 '56	107¼	107	107
11 Am Tobacco 3 '62	101	101	101
49 †Am C Nitra deb '67	52¼	51½	51½
10 Ann Arbor 4 '98	57¼	57	57
15 Arm Del 4 '52	103⅞	103	103⅞
13 AT &SF 4 '95	111⅞	111¾	111¾
12 A C Line 1st 4 '52	85	84¾	84¾
20 A C Line 4½ '64	73¾	73	73
34 A C Line clt 4 '52	61½	61	61¾
87 B & O '95 st A	100½	100½	100½
13 B & O '95 st C	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
95 B & O 2000 st D	35¼	35	35¼
96 B & O '98 st F	32¾	32½	32⅝
63 B & O ev '60 st	32¾	32½	32⅝
234 B & O 4 '48	24⅝	24½	24½
133 B&OCPLE&WV4 '51st	51¾	51	51
369 B & O S W '50 st	41¾	40	40¾
20 Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	104¼	104½	104½
14 †Bost&Me 4½ '70	29¾	29¾	29¾
20 Bost & Me 4 '80	73½	73½	73½
29 Buf R & P '57 st	35¼	35	35⅛
25 Can Pac 4½ '60	89¾	89½	89¾
14 Celanese 3½ '62	102¼	101¾	102¼
8 †Cen Ga 1st 5 '45	68⅝	68	68⅝
19 Cen Pac 5 '60	53¾	53½	53¾
30 †Cen RRNJ 5 '87	17¼	17¼	17¼
10 C&O 3½ '96 D	102¼	102	102¼
85 †Chi & Alton 3 '49	16¾	16½	16½
5 CB&Q rfs 5 '71 A	71½	71½	71½
21 CB&Q 4½ '77	64½	64	64½
15 CB&Q gen 4 '58	80⅝	80⅜	80⅝
17 CB&Q 4 Ill '49	97¼	96⅞	97¼
5 CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	93½	93½	93½
55 †CM S P & Pac 5 '75	18¼	17¾	17¾
42 †CM&SP&Pac 5 2000	4¾	4¼	4¼
12 †CM&SP 4½ 80 C	45	45	45
7 †CM&SP gen 4 '89	43¾	43¼	43¼
17 †Chi&NWern 5 '87	34	33¾	34
50 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	3½	3½	3½
8 †Chi&NW 4½ 2037	22	21¾	21¾
26 †Chi & NW 4 '87	24	23½	23½
71 †CRI & P 4½ '52 A	20½	19¾	19¾
17 †CRI&P cv 4½ '60	3¾	3½	3¾
13 †CRI & P 4 '88	32¾	32¾	33
25 †CRI & P rfs 4 '34	18¾	18½	18¾
23 Childs Co 5 '43	95¾	95½	95½
85 OCC&StL 4½ '77	47¾	47	47¾
12 ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	45½	45½	45½
17 Col & So 4½ '80	22¾	22¾	22¾
46 Columbia G 5 '52May	92	92	92
29 †ComlMack Inc6	87	86¾	86¾
8 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	58	57½	58
8 Consum Pow3¼ '66	104¾	104	104½
6 †CubaNoRy5½ '42rct	28¼	28	28¼
31 Del & R rfs 4 '43	57½	56½	56½
11 †D & R G 4½ '36	22½	22½	22½
5 †D & R G 4 '36	20½	20½	20½
17 †D&RGW 5 '55	2¾	2¾	2¾
11 †D & R G W 5 '55 Asd	2¾	2¾	2¾
33 †Erie 4½ 2015	17¼	17¼	17¼
32 Erie 4 '95	54¾	54	54
7 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	93¾	92½	92½
9 Gen Elc C 3½ '49	20½	20½	20½
5 Goodrich 4¼ '56	99½	99½	99½
5 Gt Nor 4½ '56 E	106¾	106¾	106¾
23 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	84	84	84
25 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	99	99	99
18 †G M & O Inc 2015	52¾	52½	52½
8 Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	41¼	41	41¼
10 Hud & Man rfs 5 '57	46	46	46
19 †H & Man Inc 5 '57	18¾	18⅝	18⅝
11 Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	101½	101¾	101½
11 Ill Cen 4 '52	49¼	49¼	49¼
37 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	45¾	45½	45¾
11 Ill Cen 4½ '66	41¾	41½	41½
20 IC&CSL&NO5'63A	46	46	46
13 IC&CSL&NO4½'63	42¾	42¾	42¾
35 †Int Gt N adj 6 '52	5¼	5	5¼
32 †Int Gt N 1st 6 '52	27½	27	27
10 †Int Gt N 5 '56 C	26	26	26
14 Int Hydro E cv 6 '44	37¾	37½	37¾
10 Int Paper 5 '47	103	103	103
14 Int P & T 4½ '52	63	62½	62½
18 Int T & T 5 '55	66¾	65¾	65¾
49 †IKS PfS & M 5 '36	60¾	59½	59½
20 K C South 3 '50	69¾	69	69
35 Lac Gas 5½ '53	89	87¾	87¾
11 Leh Val H Ter 4½ '64	44½	43¾	44½
8 Lehigh Val 5 2003 st	34½	34½	34½
50 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	31¾	31¼	31¼
42 Leh Val 4 2006 st	28¼	28¼	28¼
7 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	98¼	98¼	98¼
5 Louisla & Ark 5 '69	77¾	77¾	77¾
12 †Lou & N 4½ 2003	94	93¾	94
16 Louis & M 2¾ 2003	83½	83	83½
5 Mich Con Gas 4 '63	106¼	106¼	106¼
15 †MSP&SSM st5 '38	15¾	15¾	15¾
25 †MSP&SSM cm4 '38	15¾	15¾	15¾
24 †M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	39¾	39½	39¼
56 †M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	18¾	18¼	18¾
17 M-K-Tex 4 '62 B	40½	40	40½
26 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	32¾	32½	32¾
60 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	4¼	4	4¼
45 †Mo Pac 5 '78 G	36¾	36½	36¾
25 †Mo Pac 5 '80 H	36½	36½	36½
28 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	36	36½	36½
78 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	36¾	36¾	36¾
14 MonWPaPn5½% '60	9¾	9¾	9¾
18 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	111	111	111
22 Mor & Essex 4½ '55	103½	103	103½
21 M & Essex 3½ 2000	31½	30½	30½
13 Nat Dairy 3¼ '60	37½	36¾	36¾
15 †N Eng RR 4 45	105¾	105½	105½
5 N Orl Term 4 '53	69	68½	68½
42 †NO Tex&M 5½ '54	79¾	78¾	79¾
46 †NO Tex&M 5 '54 B	57½	57¾	57½
61 NYC rfg 5 2013	54½	54¼	54½
104 NYC 4½ 2013 A	52	51½	51½
22 NYC cn 4 '98	47	46¼	46½
74 NYC cv 3¼ '52	50½	49¾	49¾
87 NYChl&St L5½ '74A	67¾	67⅜	67½
34 NYChl&St L 4½ '78	76½	76	76¼
131 †NYN H&H cv 6 '48	62¾	61¾	61¾
28 †NYN H&H 4½ '67	37	36¾	36¾
19 †NYN H&H 4 '55	35¾	35	35¾
15 †NYN H&H 4 '56	31¾	31½	31½
27 †NYN H&H 4 '57	31¾	31½	31½
7 †NYW&Bost 4½ '46	8	7¾	7¾
8 †Norf&Sou cv5 2014	8¼	8	8¼
5 Norf & W 4 '96	31½	31	31
55 Nor Pac 6 2047	125½	124½	124½
9 Nor Pac 5 3047 D	65½	65	65¼
10 Nor Pac 4½ 2047	54¾	54	54
25 Nor Pac 4 '97	50¾	50	50
21 Nor Pac 3 2047	73	72	72
10 Ohio Edi 4 '65	41¼	40¾	41¼
13 Pac G&E 4 '64	106½	106½	106½
5 Pac T&T 3¼ '66 B	112	111½	112
25 Para Pict 4 '56	107¼	107¼	107¼
8 Penn P & Lt 4½ '74	99	99	99
3 Penn R Rsen 5 '68	107½	107⅝	107½
13 PenRR gen 4½ '65	101¾	101½	101½
10 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	89½	88¾	88¾
51 Pen RR 3¼ '52	91¾	91	91
71 Pere Marq 4½ '80	57	56¾	56¾
122 †PhReadC&I 4 '49	94½	94¼	94¼
89 †Ph Read C&I 5 '73	12¼	12	12⅛
33 †PhillppineRy 4 '37	36½	35⅞	36⅛
137 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	3¾	3½	3¾
39 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	104¼	104	104¼
19 Readg 4½ '97 A	91¾	90¾	91¾
10 ReverCop&Bs3½ '60	78¼	78	78¼
8 †StLIM&SW&R&G 4 '33	101½	101½	101½
13 †St L S F 5 '50 B	76¾	76¾	76¾
41 †St L S F 4½ '78	20	19¾	19¾
45 †St L S F 4 '50 A	19¾	19	19
6 St L S W 2nd 4 '89	18¼	18	18¼
81 †Seab AL cn 6 '45	66¾	65½	65½
11 †Sea AL 5 '45 ct	14½	14½	14½
38 †Sea A L 4 '50 st	13½	13¼	13½
20 Sou Pac 4½ '56	26	25¾	26
31 Sou Pac 4½ '81	52¼	51¾	51¾
53 So Pac 4½ '69	51½	50½	50½
29 So Pac rfg 4 '53	51¾	51¼	51¾
14 So Pac cn 4 '49	69¾	69¾	69¾
17 So Pac 3½ '46	72	71½	71½
62 So Pac 4½ cv '68	93¼	92½	93
6 So Pac SPTer 4 '50	83¾	83¾	83½
38 South Ry sen 4 '56	88¼	86¾	86¾
10 S WBell Tel 3 '68	68½	67¾	67¾
5 Stand Oil N J 3 '61	106¼	106½	106½
10 Stand Oil N J 2¾ '53	105¾	105¾	105¾
7 Superior Oil 3½ '66	103¾	103¾	103¾
9 Tex&Pac 5 '79 C	103¾	103¾	103¾
97 †Third Ave adj 5 '60	67	66¾	66¾
7 Union Oil Cal 3 '59	21¾	21	21
5 Un Pac 3½ '71	102½	102½	102½
3 Un Cig-W Strs 5 '52	96¾	96¼	96¼
25 Unit Drug 5 '53	93	93	93
34 †Wabash 4¼ '91	100	99¾	99¾
53 †Wabash 4 '81	33¾	33¼	33¼
16 Wabash 4 '71	43½	43½	43½
15 Walwrth 4 '55	82¾	82¾	82¾
18 West Shore 4 2361	94½	94	94½
5 Western Un 5 '60	42¾	42¼	42¼
22 Western Un 4½ '50	82¾	82½	82¾
21 †Wis Cen 4 '49	84½	83	83
12 †Wis Cen 4 SD '36	48¾	48	48
FOREIGN BONDS			
20 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	75¾	75¾	75¾
22 Argentine 4 '72 Ap	75¾	75¾	75¾
10 Argentine 5½ '48	97	96¾

Industry Finds 'Older Women' More Efficient

The "older woman" is coming into her own as a result of the manpower shortage created by the war, the management research division of the National Industrial Conference Board found yesterday after an exhaustive survey.

"Employers are finding she is proving among the most able and dependable employes on jobs formerly held by men," the private research organization said. "Some employers follow a policy of placing an older woman with each group of younger workers as a stabilizing influence."

Other points developed by the "attitude" survey dealing with women workers included:

Although there are nearly 3,500,000 women workers in war industries, many females do not yet feel the necessity for them personally to go to work in factories, and there is at yet no serious social pressure upon them to do so.

Women who worked before marriage are especially hesitant about relinquishing their present dependency.

Some would remain unemployed to keep their husbands out of the armed services.

All that fuss about glamourizing women's uniforms or other working garb was overdone and the women were less concerned about it than management.

"If she has a desire to appear glamorous," the survey found, "it is not during working hours . . . She does not want to appear conspicuous or ridiculous." But, if no locker is provided, she resents having to wear uniforms or working clothes to and from work.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Extra Dividend Voted

Directors of Woodward & Lothrop, Washington department store, have declared an extra dividend of 30 cents a share on common stock, payable December 30, to stockholders of record December 23. The regular dividend was announced previously.

Telephone Gains Continue

The Chesapeake & Potomac Co. yesterday reported that telephones in service here at the end of November totaled 356,195, a gain of 40,407 over the same period last year. New highs in stations have been recorded every month this year.

Average daily calls in November were 1,517,196, compared with 1,485,862 in the same month last year.

Long distance calls have so overtaxed the line capacity here that officials have appealed to the public to limit such calls to a minimum.

Store to Pay Yule Bonus

The Esther Shop on F Street will distribute Christmas bonuses to 20 regular employes. Instead of cash the bonuses will be paid in the form of a $25 or $50 war bond, depending on the length of service.

November Contracts Gain

The F. W. Dodge Corporation, research organization, reported construction contracts awarded in November in 37 Eastern States totaled $645,184,000 compared with $458,620,000 in November of 1941 and $780,396,000 in October of this year.

Public works and utility contracts were up 61 per cent from a year ago at $91,801,000 while nonresidential and residential building compared with November, 1941.

Nonresidential building was figured at $256,513,000, or 69 per cent leess than in October.

The decline of November contracts under October totals was attributed to seasonal factors and the Government policy of authorizing only most essential war projects.

Store Collections Better

Department store collections continued to improve in October and installment accounts receivable declined at a less rapid rate, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday.

Charge account collections were 28 per cent higher than in September, reports said, and installment account collections 10 per cent higher.

Charge accounts receivable were 10 per cent higher in October than in the preceding month and installment accounts receivable were 3 per cent lower.

The board said that charge accounts outstanding showed somewhat more than the usual seasonal rise from the low levels of recent months.

Ford Workers to Get Vacation Bonuses

Detroit, Dec. 22 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co. announced today that approximately nine million dollars in bonuses in lieu of 1942 vacations would be paid to eligible employes starting December 24, and that the payments will be completed by December 31.

The bonuses will be paid, company officials said, to more than 100,000 workers who decided to stay on their war jobs rather than take vacations during the year.

Payment of bonuses in lieu of vacations is provided in the working agreement between the company and the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.).

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—Cotton futures today continued recent advances, closing 28 to 40 cents a bale higher.

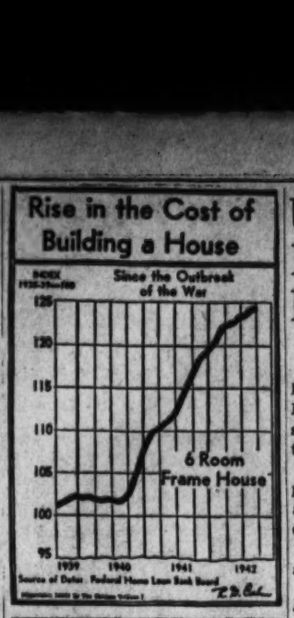
Buying sentiment was encouraged by the movement in some Congressional circles for elimination of food product subsidies and for an upward revision in wholesale and retail ceiling prices.

The range of futures follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
January	19.02	19.03	19.00	18.99+	+.03
March	19.05	19.06	19.01	19.06	+.07
May	18.96	19.01	18.94	18.99	+.02
July	18.87	18.94	18.87	18.92	+.06
October	18.83	18.88	18.82	18.86	+.06
December	18.85	18.88	18.83	18.87	+.06

Spot middling, 20.79†, up 6.

†Nominal.



Bank Loans Off 52 Million During Week

By the Associated Press

Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans declined 52 million dollars during the week ended December 16, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday in its weekly statement on the condition of member banks in 101 leading cities.

The board's 101-city member bank condition statement gave the following summary of assets and liabilities on December 16, together with the increase or decrease since the previous week and the corresponding week last year (in millions of dollars):

Assets	Cur.wk.	Prs.wk.	Yr.ago.
Loans and investments, total	+39.829	+1,385	9,523
Loans, total	—10,229	— 75	1,200
Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans	— 6,105	— 52	664
Open market paper	— 345	— 2	188
Loans to brokers and dealers in securities	— 743	+ 8	199
Other loans for purchasing and carrying securities	+ 394	— 11	31
Real estate loans	1,204	.....	54
Loans to banks	+ 26	— 4	19
Other loans	— 1,512	— 26	443
U. S. bills	+ 3,851	+ 334	2,875
U. S. certificates	+ 3,418	+ 30	3,418
U. S. notes	— 4,196	+ 32	1,656
U. S. bonds	+12,919	+1,236	4,169
Fully guaranteed Govt. obligations	+ 1,933	— 6	1,020
Other securities	— 3,283	— 14	375
Reserve with F. R. banks	+10,106	+ 261	134
Cash in vault	— 551	— 5	49
Balances with domestic banks	+ 2,834	101	.....
Liabilities			
Demand deposits, adjusted	+29,130	+ 109	5,060
Time deposits	+ 5,209	— 9	165
Govt. deposits	+ 4,881	—1,468	3,516
Interbank deposits:			
Domestic banks	+ 9,485	85	.....
Foreign banks	+ 733	+ 21	74
Borrowings	— 1	— 10	1
Debits (adjusted)	11,760	.....	.....

A. S. F. Years' Net Put at $2,906,343; Taxes $9,800,000

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—American Steel Foundries reported for the fiscal year ended September 30 consolidated net profit of $2,906,343 after provision of $9,800,000 for Federal income and excess profits taxes, with net equal to $2.45 a common share, excluding Treasury shares. The fiscal year has been changed, so no comparison was available.

For nine months ended September 30, the company reported net profit of $2,783,967, or $2.34 a share after Federal income and excess profits taxes of $4,731,000.

The company said that it had agreed to refund to the Government $13,500,000 in connection with renegotiation of contracts, with the liability to pay shown as a current liability in the September 30 balance sheet and was in respect to all business subject to renegotiation up to that date.

The report added that the effect of the renegotiation was very largely offset by a substantial reduction in Federal income taxes.

Southern Railway Votes 3 Dividends

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—Directors of the Southern Railway today declared dividends totaling $3.75 a share on the preferred stock, payable in 1943 out of 1942 earnings.

Payments of $1.25 each will be made March 25 to stock of record February 15; June 15 to stock of record May 15, and September 15 to stock of record August 14.

A dividend of $1.25 a share was paid on the senior stock on November 2, the first since 1931.

Chevrolet Operates New Aluminum Plant

Detroit, Dec. 22 (AP).—M. E. Coyle, general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corp., announced today that a new alumnium forge plant operated by Chevrolet went into production two days before the Pearl Harbor anniversary and just seven months after ground was broken for the building.

Its output, added to current production, will make Chevrolet one of the largest suppliers of aluminum aviation forgings in America, Coyle said.

Fred Neisner to Head Variety Store Chain

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP).—Neisner Brothers, Inc., variety store operators, today chose 33-year-old Fred Neisner to succeed his father, the late Joseph M. Neisner, as president of the firm.

The company, whose net sales for 11 months this year totaled $27,681,967 against $21,698,678 in 1941, has outlets in 117 cities. The elder Neisner, cofounder of the company, died November 9.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 22 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 99; shipments, 3; stocks, 21,061.

ROSIN—Receipts, 371; shipments, 266; stocks, 168,868.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 22 (AP).—TURPENTINE—43¼ cents per gallon; offerings, 44 barrels (50-gallon each); sales, 2200 gallons; receipts, 380 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 27,398 barrels.

ROSIN (drums)—Offerings, 423; sales, 423; receipts, 334; shipments, 500; stocks, 93,518. Quote: (100 lbs.) B, 3.68; D, 3.16; E, 3.30; F, 3.40; G, 3.42; H, 3.44; I, 3.47; K, 3.52; M, 3.58; N, 3.65; WG, 3.75; WW and X, 3.80.

U. S. Revenues Increase 50% In November

By the Associated Press

Reflecting recently increased liquor, tobacco and other taxes, Federal revenues in November soared nearly 50 per cent over those for November, 1941.

The Internal Revenue Bureau reported yesterday that receipts amounted to $846,123,517, an increase of $272,710,646.

Liquor taxes netted $104,578,061, an increase of $14,181,814.

Tobacco revenues were $78,607,484, up $16,426,338. Retailers' excise taxes on jewelry, furs and toilet preparations were $12,067,626, up $8,450,478.

Receipts from manufacturers' excise taxes, including those on matches, gasoline, tires, trucks and radios, dropped to $35,069,589, a decline of $33,328,001. Tax collections on local telephone service amounted to $2,372,420, an increase of $2,349,261.

Major internal revenue receipts during the month were: Income taxes (individual and corporation), $109,459,329, up $51,647,651 over last year; capital stock, $185,444,528, up $109,341,309; employment taxes, $183,194,788, up $37,945,792.

For the first five months of the 1943 fiscal year, the bureau said, internal revenue receipts increased more than $2,000,000,000 over the corresponding 1942 period. These July 1-November 30 receipts totaled $5,498,425,251, against $3,153,409,138 for the corresponding period last year.

Late Earnings Statements

International Telephone & Telegraph Co. and certain of its subsidiaries reported for nine months ended September 30 net income of $970,937, compared with a loss of $356,330 on a similar basis in the like period of 1941. The statement did not include manufacturing and operating subsidiaries in many foreign countries, including those in Spain, Mexico and Germany.

For the parent company alone in the period there was a let loss of $1,776,627, against a loss of $2,478,707 a year earlier.

South Porto Rico Sugar Co. for the fiscal year ended September 30 reported net profit of $4,047,107, after depreciation and federal income and Puerto Rico income taxes and after a special reserve of $1,500,000 for war contingencies, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $4.89 a common share. This compared with net profit of $201,352, or $4.03 a share on 50,000 shares of 8 per cent preferred stock, in the preceding year.

Cornell-Dubilier Electric Corp., electrical condenser manufacturer, reported consolidated net income of $859,225 for the fiscal year ended September 30, or $3.24 a common share, against $658,667, or $2.49 a common share, for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1941.

Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, a Koppers affiliate, reported for the twelve months ended November 30 total consolidated income of $15,964,152. Net income was $3,007,417, compared with $3,544,949 in the preceding year.

N. & W. Declares $1 Quarterly Dividend

Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (AP).—The board of directors of the Norfolk & Western Railway Co. today declared a quarterly dividend of $1 a share on the adjustment preferred stock, payable February 19, 1943, to stockholders of record at the close of business January 30, 1943.

The company reported net income of $19,488,702.42 for the first 11 months of 1942, equal to $13.27 per common share, compared with $25,244,300.66, or $17.35 a share, for the corresponding period of 1941.

Net income of $2,201,826.32, or $1.51 a share, was reported for November, compared with $1,574,782.66, or $1.06 a share in November, 1941.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP).—After scoring gains of a cent and more, wheat reacted in late dealings today and closed mixed. The December contract, in which trading expired at the session's close, was higher, but other deliveries finished showing small losses.

Other grains followed the leadership of the bread cereal. Advancing early on firm buying, they reacted toward the close and mainly finished with minor losses. Trading was never at a particularly active pace.

Wheat closed ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher; December, 1.36⅝@1.36½; May, 1.35⅝@1.35½; corn was unchanged to ⅛ lower; December, 88¼@89; May, 92⅝; oats were unchanged to ¼ lower; rye ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher and soybeans ⅛ to 1 higher.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.37	1.37⅜	1.36¼	1.36⅛
May	1.36	1.36¾	1.35⅛	1.35½
July	1.38⅜	1.37⅛	1.35¾	1.35¾
September	1.37⅛	1.38	1.36⅝	1.36⅝
Corn—				
December	89½	90	88¾	89
May	92½	93⅛	92⅛	92⅝
July	93¼	93⅝	93	93⅛
September	94½	94⅝	93¾	93⅞
Oats—				
December	52½	52⅝	51¾	52
May	54	54⅛	53¾	53¾
July	53⅛	53½	53⅜	53⅜
September	54¼	54¼	53½	53½
Soybeans—				
December	1.72	1.72	1.72	1.72
May	1.72¾	1.72¾	1.72¾	1.72¾
Rye—				
December	72⅝	73¼	72	72⅝
May	77	77½	76½	76¾
July	79¼	79¾	78¾	78⅞
September	81	81¼	80½	80½
Lard—				
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
March	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—Sample grade, hard, 1.30; tough, 1.30.

NEW CORN—No. 2 yellow, 92½; No. 3, 89¾@92; No. 4, 85⅛@89½; old corn, No. 1 yellow, 93; No. 4, 92.

BARLEY—Malting, 85@1.04 nominal; feed, 80@74 nominal; field seed per hundredweight nominal. Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 18.00@22.50; sweet clover, 7.00@9.00; alfalfa, 28.50@35.00.

Government Bonds

Treasury

Sales		High	Low	Last
2½'s, 1949-46		106.30	106.30	106.30
2½'s, 1950-45		109	109	109
1½'s, A, 1950-52		100.10	100.10	100.10

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday 780,250 shares, previous day 771,176, week ago 696,270, year ago 1,417,422, two years ago 833,450, January 1 to date 118,774,111, year ago 159,348,938, two years ago 202,349,846.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 22.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds	118.84	119.33	118.60	118.49	—0.17
20 rails	37.44	37.49	37.14	37.37	—0.16
15 utils	14.14	14.28	14.09	14.09	—0.09
65 stocks	39.43	39.58	39.12	39.27	—0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	68,400
Rails	39,400
Utilities	47,000
Total	155,400

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Ex 5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Air Reduction 18	41⅝	40⅝	41⅛	+ ⅝
Alva & Vicks 20	61	61	61	.....
Alaska Juneau 15	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp 30	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Allegh pf xw 3	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Alleg pf $50 ww 8	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl 3	18⅜	18	18	— ⅛
Allen Industries 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Al Chem & Dye 143	162	141	142	+1⅛
Allied Mills 11	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Allied Strs 19	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Allied St pf 5	75	75	75	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 24	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet 28	68⅝	68¼	68⅝	+ ⅜
Am Ag Ch Del 1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Am Airlines 17	55	53	54⅞	+2
Am Bank Note 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Am Bosch 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 3	28⅛	28	28	+ ⅛
AmCable & Rad 5	3¼	3	3	.....
Am Can 5	72⅜	72	72	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy 4	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
AmCar & F pf 3	64½	64	64½	+ ⅛
Am Cit & Cable 17	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Am Colortype 3	6¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 4	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Distill 1	15	15	15	.....
Am Export L 1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Am Hide & L 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Am Hide & Leat 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Am Home Prod 5	54	52	54	+ ⅛
Am Ice 2	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Am International 10	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomot 9	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Mach & Fdry 2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal 10	21½	20½	20½	— ⅝
Am Pow & Lt 42	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L 86 pf 3	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf 9	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S 28	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill 23	10¼	10⅜	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Seating 3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R 12	37¼	36½	36⅞	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co 34	33⅝	33¼	33⅝	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 26	20	19¼	20	+ ⅛
Am Stores 7	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Stove 2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref 7	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 19	125⅛	125	125	.....
Am Tobacco 8	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Am Tob B 27	42⅞	42½	42⅝	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Am Viscose 10	32½	30⅞	31⅛	— ⅝
Am Wat Wks 16	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am W W 1 pf 3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Am Wool pf 1	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	+ ⅛
Am Zinc Lead 22	2	2	2	.....
Am Zinc pr pf 7	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda 59	25	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
A P W Paper 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 2	34½	34½	34½	+1
Armour Del pf 1	107¼	107¼	107⅞	— ⅛
Arm Ill 23	3	3	3	.....
Arm Ill pr pf 3	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Armstrong Ck 6	31⅜	30½	30⅝	-1
Arnold Const 2	9	9	9	.....
Asso Dry Goods 9	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Associates Inv 2	38	38	38	.....
Atch T & S F 21	46¾	45½	46⅛	— ⅝
Atch T & S F Pf 2	67½	67½	67½	— ⅛
At Coast Line 12	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
Atl G & W In pf 1	43	43	43	.....
Atl Refining 27	19⅜	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp 17	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf 4	81	80	81	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd 3	33½	33	33⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Tack 1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Aviation Corp 27	3¼	3	3⅛	.....
Bald Loco ct 19	11	10⅞	11	.....
Balt & Ohio 11	3⅝	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 6	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Barker Bros 18	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 6	13½	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	.....
Bayuk Cigar 3	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream 1	25	25	25	.....
Bell Aire 11	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat 9	33⅞	33⅛	33⅝	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln 2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Best & Co 5	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Beth Steel 31	55½	54¾	55	.....
Beth Steel pf 7	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ⅛
Black & Decker 2	16½	16½	16½	.....
Blaw-Knox 4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Boeing Airpl 21	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A Br 3	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs 5	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Borden Co 8	22½	22½	22½	.....
Borg-Warn 17	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Boston & Maine 2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Bower B Bear 2	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass 4	9	9	9	.....
Briggs Mfg 5	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers 1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Brklyn & Qu Tr 3	9	9	9	.....
Brklyn Un Gas 7	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Brunsw-Balk 4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus Erie 11	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Budd Mfg 3	3	3	3	.....
Budd Wheel 6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Buffalo Forge 2	14	14	14	.....
Bullard Co 1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch 3	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Burlington Mills 4	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
Burr Add Ma 14	9½	9	9	.....
Bush Term 3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Butler Bros 4	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Butte Cop & Z 8	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Byrne (A M) Do 2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson 2	19	18	18	.....
Calif Pack 8	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Calif Y-Lead 10	1	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec 8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Campb Wyant 2	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 3	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Canadian Pac 13	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝
Cannon Mills 2	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co 1	76½	76½	76½	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 8	39⅜	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp 21	27⅞	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
Celotex Corp 19	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 10	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cent Foundrs 9	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Cent Viol Sug 5	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Century Rib M 2	3	3	3	.....
Cerro de Pas 2	33½	32	33½	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr 21	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Chain Belt 1	18	18	18	+1⅛
Checker Cab 2	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio 33	33⅞	33⅜	33⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill 18	2⅝	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 3	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Chi Gt West 8	2	2	2	.....
Chi Grt W pf 2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Chi Pneu Tool 6	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf 3	38	38	38	+1⅛
Chi Rk Isl&Pac 3	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
CRI & Pac6%pf 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
CRI&Pac 7% pf 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Childs Co 2	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp 33	68⅝	67⅞	68	— ⅛
Clark Equip 2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Cleve Graph Br 1	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb 10	38⅞	38	38⅝	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody 4	33	33	33	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 9	87½	86½	87½	+1
Colgate-Palm-P 6	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Collins & Aik 2	18⅝	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast A 18	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast B 3	16¾	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Colum G & E 58	3	2⅞	2	+ ⅛
Col Gas&Elec pf 4	40¼	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf 2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf 2	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon 2	81¼	81	81	.....
Coml Credit 10	28	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr 4	33¾	33¼	33½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents 18	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Com & South 181	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Com & South pf 6	35⅛	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Conwith Ed 41	21¼	20⅞	21	— ⅛
Consoleum-N 9	17⅜	17⅜	17½	.....
Consol Aircr 26	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar 1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Cons Coppermin 22	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison 69	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 2	89½	89½	89½	+ ⅛
Consol Film In 4	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Consol Oil 31	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf 1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal 1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Container Corp 4	16⅞	16	16⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak 7	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Cont Can 31	28⅞	27½	27½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 3	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Cont Ins 42	44⅞	41⅜	41⅜	.....
Cont Motors 26	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Cont Oil Del 14	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	.....
Cont Steel 2	20	20	20	.....
Copperweld Stl 2	9½	9½	9½	.....
Corn Products 10	56	55½	55½	— ⅝
Coty Inc 2	3	3	3	.....
Coty Internat 1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Crane Co 16	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh 4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Crosley Corp 1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S 3	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Crown Cork pf 3	97	96½	97	.....
Crown Zellerb 13	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel 10	23⅞	23	23	.....
Crucible Stl pf 2	72½	72	72½	-1
Cuban-Am Sugar 1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Cudahy Pack 3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Cuneo Press 1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Publish 21	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf 10	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Curtiss-Wright 60	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 18	22⅛	22	22	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer 4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Davega Stores 1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Davison Chem 17	12⅝	12	12	.....
Decca Records 7	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Deere & Co 14	25½	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson 6	96	96	96	.....
Del Lack&West 11	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison 11	18⅝	18¼	18¼	.....
Diamond Match 4	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor 1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 2	21½	21½	21½	.....
Dixie-Vortex 3	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas 1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Dome Mines 7	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅛
DouglasAircraft 8	89⅝	87⅞	88¼	— ⅜
Dow Chem 6	133	131½	131½	—1½
Dresser Mfg 2	16½	16⅛	16½	.....
Dunhill Int 1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp 1	9	9	9	.....
du Pont de N 10	135¼	134⅝	134⅝	— ⅛
du Pont pf 2	128½	125	125	.....
Eastern Air L 18	32⅝	31	32⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Rolling 11	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Eaton Mfg 3	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs 2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind 4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
El Auto-Lite 3	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	.....
Elec Boat 17	10⅝	10½	10¼	— ⅛
El Power & Lt 6	1⅝	1½	1½	.....
El Pow &Lt6pf 2	29¼	29

900 Dead in Sinking Of Jap Prison Ship

Conditions Aboard Craft Horrifying, Report Three Britons Who Escaped

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Dec. 22.—A British Embassy release quoted a Japanese-published Hongkong news dispatch today as indicating that more than half of the 1816 English and Australian prisoners aboard a Japanese transport torpedoed and sunk October 1 went down with the ship.

Nine hundred survivors were taken to Moji, in southwestern Japan, after the transport was torpedoed off the coast of Chekiang Province, the Japanese paper was quoted.

This information was made public in connection with the story, which the embassy release recorded, of three Britons who escaped after the prison ship sank.

(On October 7 the Tokyo radio broadcast a Domei announcement from Shanghai that an American submarine on October 1 had sunk a 7152-ton Japanese vessel, described as the transport Lisbon Maru.)

A British Embassy release told today of their experiences.

The three, Warrant Officers J. C. Fallace and W. C. Johnstone, and A. J. W.Evans of the British-American Tobacco Co., said they and British naval and military officers of the Hongkong garrison were crammed into the hold of a freighter with virtually no sanitary accommodations while being transported to Japan.

They said no special provisions were made for the sick, although many prisoners were suffering from dysentery, beri beri or diphtheria.

The sick were placed on a steel deck and permitted to lie on their blankets with a tarpaulin to shelter them when it rained. They were given adequate food, but water for drinking purposes only, the escaped men declared.

Ordered Into Holds

The ship with its miserable human cargo left Hongkong September 29 and was torpedoed about 7 a. m. on October 1. Immediately all prisoners on deck were ordered back into the holds, where they were forced to remain all day without food or water.

That night the hatch boards were closed and the chute cut down and allowed to fall on the prisoners below.

The hatches were so battened that there was no ventilation in the holds. The only sanitary provision for the 400 men in the hold with the three escaped men was a single bucket.

After a terrible night, in which two men died, the tarpaulins were removed from the hatches and the prisoners managed to reach the deck. They found that the entire stern of the ship was submerged and appeared to be resting on the bottom. The bow was high out of the water.

The Japanese apparently had abandoned the vessel. Hundreds of prisoners jumped into the sea and started swimming toward five or six Japanese auxiliaries that were cruising slowly between them and the land in the distance. Some of those in the water were shot by the Japanese, the refugees charged.

Cries For Help Ignored

Suddenly the vessel sank, leaving only the crosstrees of the masts above water. Those prisoners who could made their way on rafts to the Japanese ships, which picked up a few, but made no real effort to save the vast majority. The three survivors who reached China said they passed very close to one Japanese vessel but that their cries for help were ignored along with those of hundreds of others.

After having been in the water for three hours, Fallace, Johnston and Evans were picked up by a Chinese fisherman, who landed them on an island. Altogether, about 200 men reached the island, but the next morning a Japanese destroyer appeared and forced most of the group to surrender.

The trio hid successfully, however, and eventually made their way to Free China.

Fallace formerly was chief inspector of the Tientsin police force. Johnstone before the war was accountant for the Shaighai municipal council. They, with Evans, were held in a prison camp in Kowloon prior to the ill-fated attempt to transfer them to Moji. They now are en route to India.

Jap Sub Sent Down After Air Bombing

With the R. C. A. F. on the Pacific Coast, Dec. 22 (AP).—The Royal Canadian Air Force disclosed today that one of its planes, operating hundreds of miles off the Alaskan Coast, damaged a Japanese submarine with a 500-pound bomb and then summoned naval units which finished off the undersea craft. The date of the action was not announced.

For the War

5 Senators Agree to Use Of Silver

Five Senators from major silver-producing States issued a statement yesterday saying they had agreed to the release of certain of the Government's silver stocks for consumptive purposes.

Saying they wanted to "make their position crystal clear," Senators Johnson (Democrat) of Colorado, Clark (Democrat) of Idaho, Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, Millikin (Republican) of Colorado and Thomas (Republican) of Idaho signed the statement.

They said they never have considered silver a "sacred cow" and advocated these policies regarding use of Government-held silver:

"First, that the 47,000 tons, more or less, of unpledged silver bullion in the custody of the Treasury of the United States be released for allocation by the War Production Board for consumptive or other uses at a price of 71.11 cents per ounce.

"Second, that the 40,000 tons, more or less, of pledged silver bullion in the custody of the Treasury of the United States, earmarked for the redemption of outstanding silver certificates, be loaned for allocation by the War Production Board for nonconsumptive use. Large quantities of this silver can be used without deterioration to replace copper.

"Third, that the War Production Board be authorized to make available to the silver trade domestic and foreign silver not needed in the war effort and which is not now in the Treasury at their respective current market prices."

The statement was issued from the office of Senator Thomas.

Legislation to permit the Treasury to sell its unpledged silver for consumptive use at 50 cents an ounce was filibustered to death in the closing days of the Seventy-seventh Congress by Senators from the silver States.

War Plant Reverts To 6-Day Week

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 22 (AP).—The Fairchild Aircraft Corporation announced that its Hagerstown aircraft plants began a six-day work week production schedule yesterday.

Workers suggested the new schedule in an effort to reduce man hours lost each week by employes who occasionally took Sunday off in addition to their regular day off, officials said.

They added the arrangement should produce more efficiency because machines could be more readily serviced and lubricated without loss of production time.

Jury Awards $2000 For Breach of Promise

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 22.—A jury in Circuit Court here awarded $2000 damages to Miss Flossie Rexrode, former Altamont, Garrett County, postmistress, in her breach of promise suit against William H. Dietle, Garrett County farmer. The case was removed to the local court.

Miss Rexrode testified that Dietle promised to marry her and that they were to go to California on their honeymoon. Love letters written by both played an important part in the case.

Food Fat Rationing In Cards for 1943

To meet mounting military and lend-lease requirements, the Government probably will ration food fats and oils in 1943 at a level at least 15 per cent below civilian demands, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said yesterday.

Butter, margerine, lard and cooking compounds are likely to be rationed—and possibly salad dressing, too. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, the war food boss, previously indicated butter would go on the list as soon as plans could be made.

Other Items Earmarked

Other food items now under ration, or scheduled for it next year, include sugar, coffee, meats and cheese. Milk may be doled out in metropolitan areas where supplies are running short.

In a report on fats and oils, the bureau estimated that all 1943 requirements, including military, lend-lease, and civilian, would be at least 800 million pounds in excess of the supply, estimated at 14,500,000,000 pounds.

The military requirement includes a goal of 1,500,000,000 pounds for a Government contingency or emergency reserve.

The bureau estimated that civilians, with record buying power, would purchase about 57.1 pounds per capita in 1943 at present ceiling prices if this quantity were available. This compares with per capita consumption of 51 pounds in the 1940-42 period.

Under rationing, the bureau said, about 48 pounds would be available per capita, including indirect consumption of fats in manufactured products like bread, cake, confectionery and canned soups.

Ratios for Butter

The bureau estimated the per capita demand for butter and margerine at 20.5 pounds with the supply 17.5 pounds, and demand for lard and shortening at 26.2 pounds with the supply 23 pounds. It foresaw demand for other food products totaling 10.4 pounds (fat content) with the supply only 7.7 pounds.

Loss of imports from the western Pacific, as well as unprecedented demands, have contributed to the prospective shortage, the bureau said.

Production of fats and oils from domestic materials in the 1942 crop year was estimated at 11,700,000,000 pounds compared with 9,600,000,000 last year. The Agriculture Department has set higher goals for next year.

Entire 8th Army Was Told Plans For Big Drive

London, Dec. 22 (AP).—Every man in Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army was fully informed of the plans for routing the Axis forces at El Alamein before the battle began and consequently was highly confident of victory, a British officer just back from the desert disclosed today.

He said he believed it to have been the first time in history that the entire personnel of an army had been told the complete intentions of their commander.

The officer said Montgomery called a staff conference on a sand dune the morning before the crushing drive began, detailed his plans and ordered that the information be relayed throughout the Eighth Army.

Norwegian Arrests

Stockholm, Dec. 22 (AP).—Twenty-two men were arrested and secret radios, weapons and food were confiscated when 200 Gestapo agents conducted a daylong raid of the Norwegian town of Rjukan, reports from Norway said today. The Gestapo patrolled the streets with machineguns.

Crutchley Rites Held at Clarksburg

Rockville, Md., Dec. 23.—Funeral services for William E. Crutchley, 76, who died at Shady Grove, near Rockville, after a long illness, were held yesterday from the Methodist Church at Clarksburg. The Rev. Thomas Morgan, pastor of the church, conducted the rites and burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Crutchley, who was a native of Frederick county and a long-time resident of the Clarksburg neighborhood, leaves two sons, William E. Crutchley of Cedar Grove and Russell K. Crutchley, Clarksburg; a brother, Frank Crutchley, Frederick, and a sister, Mrs. Nannie Tally, Frederick.. He was long a member of Carpenters' Local, No. 132, of Washington.

F. F. A. to Buy Bonds

Richmond, Va., Dec. 22 (AP).—The executive committee of the State chapter of the Future Farmers of America, meeting in the Department of Education, voted today to purchase two $1000 war bonds out of the organization's treasury funds. At a meeting earlier this year the group voted to buy a $1000 bond.

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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Upward of 1000 Jobs To Shift to Agriculture

Agriculture's Food Administration is going to take over some of War Production Board's functions. It's anticipated that from 500 to 1000 jobs will be shifted to Agriculture. Slated to be transferred are the Food Division, Oils and Fats, Farm Equipment and Machinery, Fertilizer and Insecticides, and part of the Container Branch. There may be others. Bob Shields, Agriculture solicitor, is heading up a committee that's negotiating with WPB on the transfer. Tom Daniels appears certain to be retained by Agriculture as chief of the Oils and Fats Branch. He has been offered the job. Clerical employes have no cause for worry over the shake-up. Dollar-a-year men will be dropped or else placed on the payroll at regular Federal salaries.

Meantime, a far-reaching shake-up of the Agriculture Department—chiefly in the food production agencies—is in the making. Mapping out the sweeping orders is understood to be Herbert Parisius, food production chief. Parisius is comparatively new to the department in Washington but he has risen quickly and he's now regarded as one of the five top men in the department. The shake-up will particularly affect Agriculture Adjustment, Farm Security, and Farm Credit. Roy Hendrickson's Food Distribution Division is in pretty good shape. The WPB units will be divided between Parisius and Hendrickson.

Joe Borkin, a member of Thurman Arnold's trust-busting staff, is writing a book on international cartels . . . Buses are supposed to be vehicles for people to ride in but yesterday morning the passengers had to get out and push a broken-down Virginia bus up the Lee Highway hills . . . Census will move its tabulating machine operators to Suitland this weekend. The operators may get Saturday off. A number of agencies are planning department-wide get-togethers tomorrow afternoon. Secretary Wickard will speak to Agriculture employes. War employes at Pentagon will gather to sing carols and to hear music by the Army Air Force Band. Top officials will speak. The affair will be held in the court. No place is large enough in the building to hold all the employes.

Don't worry and don't believe all the rumors for the President will sign the pay raise bill. From some quarters the President has been urged to delay signing so that most Federal employes can get Saturday afternoon off. . . . Employes all over the city yesterday were late getting to their offices because of the weather. Most were excused. A few had to take annual leave. But at Bolling Field the employes were told that they were being placed on leave without pay. Officers at the field also are are holding up pay checks. The brasshats don't learn quickly. . . . There's no plan now for a general "freeze" of Federal workers in their jobs. Passage of pay raise legislation killed that. However, in areas where the labor market is stabilized—such as Detroit—Federal employes are covered.

Commerce officials are trying to figure out a way to get permanent Civil Service status for employes who were hired to work on the 1940 Census. Temporary employes who are still with the organization cannot get status under present rules. However, thousands of employes who transfered out will get status . . . Most agencies are in a constant fight with the Civil Service Commission over high classifications for its employes. The exception to this rule is Veterans Administration. Veterans could get higher classifications for many of its employes merely by the asking. . . . Civil Service reports for the umpteenth time that the new rules and regulations on transfers will be out "soon." An identical report was made six weeks ago. Meantime, commission officials tell the public different storiees on rules regulating transfers.

The runner-up in The Post's Better Government Contest for the month of November is George Milne, jr., an employe in the civilian personnel division of the Army Air Forces. Mr. Milne, the nominee of the War Department, suggested that the Government eliminate the use of window-type envelopes, all envelopes for that matter, in the distribution of pay checks. He estimated the saving alone in the War Department would be $457.50 a month. "The envelopes," said Milne, "serve no real purpose and are wastefully disposed of by the employes." The winner was George A. Barnes, a Washington Navy Yard machinist, who invented a machine that will save the Government tens of thousands dollars. He was given a $100 war bond by The Post. Another $100 war bond will be awarded for the best suggestion made this month. All employes are eligible to compete.

Silent Night

Confused persons jammed the waiting room of Union Station Monday night waiting for trains delayed from 1 to 12 hours. Harassed officials were helpless in the face of many questions. Confusion reigned. Between announcements the public address system played one record only: "Silent Night, Holy Night, All Is Clear, All Is Bright."

Vestward For Deer

Cumberland, Md.—Hides of 60 deer killed by hunters in Allegany and Garrett counties and nearby Pennsylvania will be processed into vests for Navy men on duty in cold climates.

The skins were turned over to game wardens and will be sent to a national collection center in Chicago.

Realtors Meet at Christmas Party

Post Staff Photo

CLAUD LIVINGSTON, *President of the Board* — LIEUT. R. J. CHINNOCK, *President, Chicago Real Estate Board* — J. LEE DONNELLY, *Chairman, Program Committee*

Notables attending the Washington Real Estate Board's Ninth Annual Christmas Party yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel

Yule Parties in Church, Home Offered Men on Leave Here

Their Christmas shopping completed, trees chosen and family dinner planned, District residents may take advantage of the many community celebrations offered in churches, clubs and halls on the eve and day of the holiday.

Servicemen on leave here, as well as residents, will be honored at a series of USO-sponsored affairs, with open house in clubs all over the city.

Men in uniforms of all United Nations will be present at a Christmas Day party, sponsored by the United Nations Club, at the Newspaper Women's Club, 1604 Twentieth Street Northwest, 6 p. m.

Coco-Cola's "Christmas Party of Spotlight Bands," featuring the music of Richard Himber and his orchestra, will stage a three-hour show, including a broadcast, for the officers and men of the Army War College, Christmas Day.

Dances at Fort Belvoir

At nearby Fort Belvoir, members of the Women's Battalion will be hostesses at 16 dances, tomorrow and Friday. A chorus of 50 girls, organized by Mrs. Mabelle Clark, will sing Christmas carols for the medical detachment there tonight. Girls from the battalion will also journey to Cedar Point, Md., for another Christmas Night dance.

Servicemen are invited to a formal dance at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing auditorium, sponsored by another group from the battalion, Christmas Day, 8 p. m.

The uniformed men now arriving in Union Station on Christmas furloughs, will be serenaded with Christmas carols by the chorus of Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. at the Travelers' Aid booth and the Service Men's Lounge, Christmas Eve. On Christmas afternoon at the USO lounge, entertainment will be offered by Dr. Riley Moore local magician; Eddie Dziura, 13-year-old accordionist, and Ruth Hales, guitarist and "hill-billy" singer.

Christmas Day dinner will be provided for 100 enlisted men at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest, 6 p. m.

Catholic Service Club

At the National Catholic Community Service Club, 1814 N Street Northwest, Santa Claus, in the person of an anonymous 6-foot soldier, will distribute Christmas gifts during open house. Presents will be left under the tree at the club tomorrow, when participants will register in Santa Claus' book for the exchange. Carol singing also will be featured at the club tomorrow night at 8. On the Christmas Day calendar are a turkey buffet supper, 3 to 8 p. m., and informal dancing and games, 8 to 11 p. m.

Events at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, will include carol singing, tomorrow, 9 p. m.; buffet supper, followed by a formal dance, Friday, 7 p. m. Informal parties are scheduled at the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, for Thursday, 6 to 11 p. m., and Friday, 2 to 11 p. m.

Soldiers and sailors who must remain at their posts on Christmas will not be forgotten, however. District Junior Red Cross members made and filled more than 1200 socks, which were accepted yesterday by Chaplain Winstead of Camp Simms and Chaplain Wolfe of Hains Point on behalf of local Army and Navy posts. The socks contain such welcome items as soap, razor blades, toothpaste and powder, chocolate bars, chewing gum, cigarettes and matches.

For Negro Soldiers

Activities planned by the USO for Negro servicemen include a Victrola carol concert, tomorrow, and a banquet, Friday, at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. Events at the Y. W. C. A. at Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, Christmas Day, will be breakfast, 10:30 a. m., and dance, 9 p. m.

The D. C. Recreation Department calendar lists programs for Negro war workers as follows: Sing, Banneker Service Club, tomorrow, 8 p. m., and for Christmas Day, dinner and dance, Banneker Recreation Center, 2 p. m.; party, Banneker Service Club, 8 p. m.; dinner, Mott School, 2 p. m.

The Metropolitan Police Boys Club will begin a trek of carol singing and playing for eight District institutions at 6:45 Christmas morning. They will end their tour as breakfast guests of the Willard Hotel. The itinerary will begin at the House of the Good Shepherd, and continue to Mount Alto Hospital, Methodist Home, Episcopal Home for Children, Masonic and Eastern Star Home, St. Joseph's Home and School, St. Vincent's Home and Children's Hospital. Commissioner John Russell Young will also be serenaded at his home.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be honor guest at the annual Salvation Army Christmas celebration, to be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., at 606 E Street Northwest. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman of the citizens' advisory board of the Salvation Army, is in charge of the program, which will include talks by Bishop James E. Freeman; Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Ministerial Alliance, and the Rev. Charles Sheerin, pastor of Epiphany Church. The United States Navy Band Orchestra will play.

Last of the series of Christmas parties for members of the Boys' Club of Washington will be held tomorrow, 6:30 p. m., for the midget and junior groups of the Eastern Branch, Seventeenth and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.

A program of movies and carols, sponsored by Calvary Baptist Church, will be offered at the Home for Aged and Infirm tomorrow, 7 p. m.

Among the many Christmas Eve activities sponsored by District churches are: Carols and music broadcast, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch Road and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 8 p. m.; "away from home" service, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.; talk by naval ensign on "A Sailor's Christmas," Brookland Baptist Church, Sixteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.; candlelight musicale, Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 10 p. m.

Candlelight carol service, Metropolitan Methodist Church, Nebraska and New Mexico Avenues Northwest, 10:30 p. m.; special music and Christmas story, Wesley Methodist Church, Connecticut Avenue and Jocelyn Street Northwest, 10:30 p. m.; organ recital and candlelight service, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest, 10:30 p. m.; carol service and communion, Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, 10:30 p. m.; carols with choir, Grace Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, 10:30 p. m.; service of 500 lights, Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 10:45 p. m.; cantata, "The Christ Child," St. Paul's Methodist Church, 4704 Thirteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m.; candlelight service with three choirs, Petworth Baptist Church, 557 Randolph Street Northwest, 11 p. m.

Caroling Planned

Groups of Christmas carolers will gather at many of the District churches tomorrow night, some at church steps, others at homes for shut-ins. Early morning caroling on Christmas Day will be led by Ingram Memorial Church Young People's Group, at Tenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, 4 a. m.

Open house on the holiday will be held at the Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia Road Northwest, 3 to 10 p. m., and the Foundry Methodist Church, sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 5 to 9 p. m.

Other Christmas Day activities at the churches are a candlelight dedication service at First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 5 p. m.; young people's service, Chinese Community Church, 1011 L Street Northwest, 7:45 p. m., and a party for servicemen and warworkers at Emory Methodist Church, 6104 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

City News In Brief

A Christmas wallet and an alert sleuth formed component parts of probably the fastest crime solution on local records yesterday.

Pvt. Francis Kinney of the United States Capitol Police force reported a "robbery"—$125 was stolen from his wallet in his room at 120 Sixth Street Northeast. He went directly to the Detective Bureau to make his complaint.

Detective Sergt. Fred W. Rawlinson of the general assignment squad took the report and asked to see the pocketbook. He zipped a zipper and closed the case.

Kinney explained the purse was a Christmas present and he didn't know the zipper closed two compartments of the new billfold rather than one.

A Christmas party was given yesterday from 10 a. m. to noon for 400 pupils of Nativity School, 6008 Georgia Avenue Northwest, by Warner Brothers' Sheridan Theater, 6217 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

A feature and two shorts were shown and a vaudeville show was staged by the Columbia Post American Legion Juvenile. Candies and oranges were given the children as they left.

Victory Sidelights

WPB Chief Promises to Help D. C. Get Blackout Supplies

Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, yesterday promised the House District Committee to cooperate with the Army and Office of Civilian Defense in procuring long overdue blackout supplies for the District.

Nelson assured his aid "in any program which is considered vital to the defense of the Nation."

The assurances were tendered in a letter to Representative Jennings Randolph, committee chairman, in answer to protests made by Randolph to the Adjutant General's office and the Army Engineer Corps. Randolph had particularly complained about clearance for headlight shields, needed for emergency vehicles operating during blackouts.

200,000 New Type Tokens Put in Circulation

The Capital Transit Co. has placed in circulation 200,000 new-type tokens here, it was announced yesterday.

The tokens have a new metal content as the WPB has ordered a reduction in the use of critical copper. They contain more brass and are shinier than the old ones. In addition they are lighter in weight, officials said.

Domestic Greetings By Wire Banned

In a further attempt to keep the wires clear for war messages domestic telegrams of greeting and congratulations will no longer be accepted by Western Union Telegraph Co., it was announced yesterday.

The order became effective at midnight yesterday and at the same time all nontelegraphic services not previously discontinued were canceled.

Bruce R. Allen, superintendent of Western Union, said, "We regret any inconvenience occasioned by the cancellation of these services and we are confident that our customers will gladly comply with the order and cooperate for the good of the general war effort."

Leaders Act To Expedite District Bills

Smaller Committee, Right of Way for D. C. Legislation In Congress Sought

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

Recognizing the special significance that wartime has placed on legislation involving the Nation's Capital, leaders of both parties in the House are currently planning to streamline District legislative machinery for added speed and efficiency in the Seventy-eighth Congress.

The projected overhauling has been worked out principally by Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, District Committee chairman, and Everett M. Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois, ranking minority member. It involves three main revisions:

1. Reduction of the committee's size from 21 men to 15, or even 13, to eliminate as much as possible intracommittee tie-ups, which are likely to result from a larger and more unwieldy group.

2. Parliamentary right of way for District bills, so that they may be called up at any time instead of waiting over for bimonthly District days. This clearance also was given in the latter days of the last session.

3. A careful and purposeful selection of the men who will serve on the committee, aimed at appointment of a hard-working and cooperative group. Too often in the past, the committee has served as a training ground for freshman representatives or as a general catch-all.

Subject to Caucus Approval

The entire program is subject to the approval of the Democratic caucus and Republican conference next month. It is believed, however, that party leaders have stated their willingness to follow along on the District Committee's recommendations.

It has been in the making for some time, with both Randolph and Dirksen pledged to drive through war and emergency legislation as swiftly as possible and cooperating to work out the best possible machinery for so doing. Unless their party conferences decree otherwise, both will continue to serve on the committee.

Announcement of this latter intention is the first definite statement on the question of whether Randolph would desert the District group to head the House Roads Committee next session. The Roads chairmanship is currently vacant. The West Virginian's statement that he is willing to continue as Washington's "mayor" would apparently scotch this rumor, however.

Throughout the formulation of the program, conferences have been held with House Majority Leader McCormack, Minority Leader Martin, Parliamentarian Lewis Deschler and veteran legislators on both sides of the aisle. Though it is settled that the caucus will be asked to reduce the committee's size, it has not yet been decided what the new membership should be.

Randolph Said to Favor 15

Randolph is said to favor a 15-man committee, with eight majority and seven minority members, making it virtually nonpartisan. Dirksen has favored a similar ratio, but a 13-man group.

Both men believe that the smaller number will keep to a minimum the time required to clear bills through the committee. It is expected to shorten debates and hearings, and make it easier to insure quorums at meetings. It has proved exceedingly difficult during the past year to get an adequate turnout for scheduled meetings.

The group already has enough vacancies—caused by resignations and electoral defeats—to enable reduction in size without removing any members.

One of the more important outgrowths of the plan is the admission that both parties have made in conferences with the committee heads—that District legislation is of prime importance in these times. They granted that Washington problems are now of national as well as local significance, and are deserving of full and prompt congressional attention.

Both parties, moreover, have given assurance of their confidence in Randolph and Dirksen, indicating a willingness to be guided by committee decisions whenever possible.

Murphy Employes To Donate Field Units

Nickels and dimes from 10,000 girl employes of the G. C. Murphy 5 and 10 Cent Stores of the District and 12 Eastern, Southern and Midwestern States have mounted to $21,000 to buy 11 mobile field units for the American Red Cross.

The contributions were spontaneous, the Red Cross announced, and the units will be located at Syracuse, N. Y.; Mobile, Ala.; Youngstown, Ohio; Charles Town, W. Va.; Jeffersonville and Franklin, Ind.; McKeesport, Pa.; Miami, Fla.; Newport News, Va., and two at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Santa's Wartime Helpers

Post Staff Photo

DECORATING THE TREE—Marine Pvt. John Whitaker gives a helping hand to Ruth Gannett of 2561 Waterside Drive Northwest in trimming the Christmas tree at the USO lounge in Union Station. Miss Gannett is devoting her time during the Yuletide to the USO center there

Georgetown Churches to Join in Fete

For the first time in Georgetown's notable history, churches of all faiths tonight will join with schools and other groups in a community carol "sing," as Yule Week events hold the spotlight throughout the city.

Sponsored by the District Recreation Department, the program will be held at Gordon Junior High School at 8 p. m. with various church choirs and the Gordon Glee Club singing. The Gordon orchestra will act as accompanist.

Miss Mary Minge Wilkins, Gordon music instructor, will lead congregational caroling. Among churches planning to participate are:

Holy Trinity Catholic; Georgetown Presbyterian; Aldersgate Methodist; Mount Tabor Methodist; West Washington Baptist; Christ Episcopal Church; Congress Street Methodist; Dumbarton Avenue Methodist; St. John's Georgeown Episcopal; Grace Episcopal, Georgetown; Georgetown Evangelical Lutheran.

Other Events

Another church-sponsored event for tonight will be the presentation of Joseph Clokey's cantata, "When the Christ Child Came," by the chancel choir of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, assisted by Harpist Sylvia Meyers. Theodore Schaefer will direct.

Meanwhile, plans are going forward for Christmas Eve alley caroling programs throughout the city under the sponsorsip of the Washington Council of Church Women. The council-sponsored service at 5 p. m. in Cherry Hill, Georgetown, will have Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as speaker. St. Alban's Episcopal Church will be honorary sponsor for that program, and children of St. Alban's Sunday school will be among the carolers.

Officials of Fifteenth Street Christian Church, Fifteenth Street and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, announced last night that the congregation would sponsor a carol "sing" tomorrow at 8 p. m., with amplifiers carrying the music to the community.

Change in Program

One change in the Federation of Churches' Christmas Day program at Epiphany Episcopal Church was announced yesterday by Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, federation executive secretary. Dr. John W. Rustin, federation vice president and pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will bring greetings in place of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, who was called out of the city by the sudden death of his father.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt are expected to attend the federation service at 10:30 a. m., when the sermon will be preached by Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church. Dr. Reissig will read the Scripture. He also will offer the prayer at the Christmas Eve service on the White House South Portico at 4 p. m., a program that will include President Roosevelt's message, which will be over a Natoin-wide hookup.

Fire Razes Md. Home

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 22.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the main dwelling on the R. L. Dinkle farm, 3 miles south of Williamsport yesterday. Austin G. Delauter was tenant on the farm.

Five Injured In Streetcar Accidents Here

Five persons were injured yesterday in accidents involving streetcars, police reported.

Struck by a streetcar at Sherrier Street and Galena Place Northwest, Charles F. Funkhauser, 65, of 5327 Dorset Place Northwest, suffered head injuries and a dislocated left shoulder. He was taken to Emergency Hospital and admitted.

Three women were injured when one streetcar ran into the rear of another at Seventh Street and Jefferson Drive Southwest. All were treated at Emergency Hospital and discharged.

They were Edith Wood, 64, 1352 K Street Southeast, bruises of the right leg; Helen Corbin, 38, 417½ Fifteenth Street Southeast, contusions of the throat, and Laila Lewis, 55, 1515 Seventeenth Street Southeast, sprained right thumb and lacerations of the left ankle.

Donald C. Cantwell, 22, 1813 Auburn Avenue Bethesda, was the operator of the trolley which ran into the rear of the streetcar operated by Alton M. Lee, 30, 213 P Street Southwest.

A third accident sent Mrs. Rennie V. Kenlon, 25, of Accokeek, Md., to Casualty Hospital with injuries to her head, back and left leg. She was riding in an automobile operated by her husband, Bernard Kenlon, when it was in collision with a trolley at Tenth and D Streets Northeast.

Kidnaping Suspect Seized in Baltimore

Baltimore, Dec. 22 (AP).—A 19-year-old youth sought on charges of kidnaping, impersonating a Federal officer and automobile theft was arrested by Baltimore police last night.

Oil Shortage Cuts School Use at Night

Groups Will Meet In Other Buildings Using Coal; Evening Classes May Go

Closing of Wilson High School for recreation and community uses during the fuel oil emergency was approved yesterday by the Board of Recreation, which authorized at the same time the Superintendent of the D. C. Recreation Department to close other buildings or night sessions where possible.

Groups now meeting in any of the 15 schools burning oil are being asked to move their meetings to other places, probably other school buildings using coal for fuel, it was reported.

Meanwhile, thorough check of potential fire hazards at dances and other large gatherings sponsored by the Recreation Department has been started, Supt. Milo F. Christiansen announced.

Christiansen said recreation personnel have been asked to study safety precautions now being taken and to cooperate with fire wardens assigned to such gatherings.

Work Starts on Clubhouses

Carpenters are rushing work on the first of 18 clubhouses for Government employes, which is scheduled for grand opening Christmas Day at 3 p. m. Located at the rear of 1523 Twenty - second Street Northwest in the McLean Garage, the new club is part of a "master recreation project" including the entire war service program of the department financed by Lanham and Community War Fund money. Plans are going forward on two similar clubs on R Street, but the remaining 15 are still in mental blue print stage.

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, who offered use of the first floor of the garage free, is financing the redecorating and equipment, Christiansen told the board. The War Hospitality Committee approved the club plans at its last meeting and asked the Recreation Department to operate it.

A meeting requested by the Federation of Civic Associations to discuss the proposed classification of recreation employes, was set for January 30. The federation, which made the request through its president, Dr. E. F. Harris, will be given an opportunity to iron out any problems with the classification committee of the Recreation Board at this meeting.

Miss Baker Commended

The board commended Miss Sybil Baker, chairman of the Community Christmas Tree executive committee, on her work in planning the program this year when unusual problems of censorship and concern for the President's safety made the job more difficult than in former years.

Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner of the District, will introduce the President, who will broadcast a Christmas message to the Nation during the mid-afternoon program Thursday.

Praise was accorded also to Mrs. Lucretia Hardy who reaches the retirement age of 70 on Christmas Eve after a quarter of a century in recreation work in Washington. Mrs. Hardy started as secretary to the Community Centers in 1917 and in 1919 gave her services free for six months in that capacity, as there were no funds to pay her.

Hosts Exceed Warworkers In 'Share Home' Yule Project

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

The number of prospective hosts has exceeded the number of war workers asking to be Christmas Day guests, Grover L. Hartman said last night, in praising public response to the "Share Your Home at Christmas" project.

Hartman, director of the Federation of Churches' defense commission, sponsor of the home-sharing idea, stated that hosts' applications poured into the Federation Building yesterday right up until 6 p. m.—the deadline for applications. He expected to have all names cleared by today at noon, he said.

There will be a number of Christmas Day dinners in churches for people having expressed desire to dine with groups. There will be no charge to service men. You may still be able to make reservations for the following dinners if you call immediately:

Luther Place Memorial Church, Fourteenth and N Streets Northwest, call North 7341; Mount Vernon Place Methodist, Ninth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, District 6102; Reformation Lutheran, 212 East Capitol Street, Lincoln 4200; National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle (call Marjorie Williams at Shepherd 8645), and Ryland Methodist, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, Atlantic 4052.

"Share Your Home at Christmas"

I will gladly share my home with those away from home on Christmas Day.

I will entertain.....Government warworkers.
(How many)

I shall expect my guests to arrive at.....
(Time)

My home State is.....

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone (home)..... (office).....

Church (or reference) .....

Please mail this notice to the Defense Commission, Federation of Churches, 1751 N Street Northwest, Decatur 3132. Warworkers wishing to be Christmas Day guests should contact the personnel office of their departments.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Questionnaire for Questioners

DEAR SIR: I have just received your questionnaire and am addressing one to you as follows. Upon receipt of your reply, will mail my answer. Yours truly, QUESTIONER.

1. Who and what are you? (Print plainly in old English—don't write—full name and explain in detail why you were given your middle name. Also, why you use it—if you do—or why you don't—if you don't. (See Section F of Appendix B for further instructions.)

2. Answer in detail the following: (a) Where were you born? (b) When? (c) Why? (Give location of birthplace by exact longitude and latitude, and give astrological data concerning hour and minute of birth. Answer (c) fully under "Remarks" in Appendix A.

3. Was your birth legitimate?

4. Did your father have good sense? Did your mother? Do you? (If answer is in the affirmative, prove it.)

5. Were you ever dropped as a baby? (If so, specify when, where, and by whom, and give summary of effects under "Remarks.")

6. Give name, including middle initial of your great-great-grandfather on your mother's side, and specify whether he wore a beard, sideburns, goatee, Van Dyke, or just plain whiskers.

7. Where do you live and what is the name of your landlord? (Give his middle initial and explain what it stands for, also state whether he was living with his wife at the time you paid your last rent installment.)

8. What is your marital or nonmarital status? Check one or more of the following (Single) (Married) (Separated) (Widowed) (Divorced) (Miscellaneous). If last classification is checked, explain fully under "Remarks."

9. When and where were you last in jail?

10. Have you ever been a patient in a mental sanitarium? If not, why not? (Explain fully in "Remarks.")

11. Give your wife's maiden name, age, weight, height, measurements and size dress, also same for your mother-in-law.

12. Check with which of the following your wife is afflicted: (Sinus trouble) (Allergy) (Nervousness) (Delicate stomach) (Need for an operation).

13. Are your children bright? (If answer is in the affirmative, please attach affidavits of witnesses.)

14. Do you snore when you sleep? (Give references to sustain your answer with names, including middle initials.)

15. Whose idea was the questionnaire you sent me? (Print clearly name, address, age and marital status of person named.)

16. Who compiled it? (Print clearly name, age, address, marital status, politics and religion of person named.)

18. Who mailed it out? (Print clearly name, age, address, marital status, politics, religion, lodge affiliations, favorite radio program and favorite movie actress of person named.)

18. Why is the irrelevant and purely personal information sought in it any of your business? (Explain fully in "Remarks.")

19. Have you ever been a member of the Gestapo? (In answering, give your draft serial number, your social security number, and all the telephone numbers in your address book.)

20. What is your philosophy of women? (Summarize briefly, do NOT explain fully under "Remarks.")

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

The new a la carte menu is a great idea. It is going to save food and maybe the American figure. You won't order food you are pretty sure you can't eat and you won't be trying to eat more than enough if it costs you more.

Many of the hotels and restaurants no longer offer a whole dinner for a dollar—and upward. They list the courses and prices separately. It's a fine system. For one thing, now maybe we won't eat so many desserts.

You know how it used to be. You didn't really want dessert but the waiter would come along with a trayful of assorted carbohydrates, and what a struggle you would have between eating the mocha cake and keeping your figure. But with dessert listed at 15 to 20 cents extra, it won't be such a temptation. You can enjoy a sense of moral stamina and thrift, too.

Some of the restaurants have another method to keep us from overeating. One national chain deducts 15 cents for any course that is left off. They aren't trying to save the customer money, but to conserve food for all of us. Of course, nobody is going to leave off the main course of meat and vegetables, but what shall it be? The appetizer, soup, salad, dessert? Make your choice on the basis of nutrition. If you are fond of sea food, you will want the shrimp, oysters or clams—and they all contribute to good nutrition. A bouillon doesn't amount to much in the way of nutrition and you might skip that. But if you should happen to be too thin, a cream soup gives you needed nourishment.

Unless you are particularly fond of vegetables you may be inclined to pass up the salad. Don't do it. You need a salad every day and if your meal out is your only chance to get it, you'd better. Well, here we are, right back to the dessert question. That is the course to omit, especially when you have already had your share of calories.

How about the beverage? If you can get coffee, you'll take it, of course. But don't forget that you need a pint of milk every day, any of you who eat out don't drink milk because you have some at home in the ice box—and that's where it stays.

Because of the shortage of labor and the high cost of production, there will be fewer complete planned menus. Too much food is wasted when an entire meal is ordered. But when you choose your own courses, you must put your nutrition knowledge to work and see to it that you get the essential nutrients which combat fatigue and keep you fit.

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Two Aprons

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern No. 9258 may be ordered only in size small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42). Small size, view A, requires 1⅞ yards 35-inch fabric, ¼ yard contrast and 3½ yards ric-rac; view B, 1⅝ yards 35-inch fabric; 5 yards lace edging.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Eight WRENS Rent a House in Washington

By Anne Hagner

The famed Washington housing shortage is completely solved for eight British subjects in the Women's Royal Naval Service here. They have discovered an unoccupied brick house, complete with five bedrooms, four baths and comfortable furniture, and even now are occupying same in an unrivaled homelike atmosphere.

They are: Elaine Annull, originally from Liverpool; Frances Kendrick of British New Zealand; Barbara Vincent-Jones of Newfoundland; Joyce Heany of Wallasey, England; Mollie Windsor of Croydon, England; Beryl Hobson, born in Portugal of English parents; Margaret Murray-Allen of South Africa; and Alison Hawke, also of British parentage but born in southern France.

All were recruited into the WRENS from various points in the United States save Miss Vincent-Jones, who joined up in Canada, where she was driving for the Canadian Women's Ambulance Corps; and Miss Hobson, who was in Cuba at the time.

Miss Kendrick and Miss Murray-Allen were attending Radcliffe College; Miss Heany, Miss Windsor and Miss Annull were working in Boston. Miss Hobson had attended Goucher College, and Miss Hawke was a student at Pomona College in California.

They arrived in Washington early in October, and only the two Radcliffe girls had known each other before, although most of the Boston contingent had spoken via the telephone when final arrangements for the trip were being completed.

Six enlisted WRENS looking over Christmas cards—most of them from England and points all over the compass. Left to right are Joyce Heany, Barbara Vincent-Jones, Alison Hawke, Elaine Annull, Mollie Windsor and Frances Kendrick. Two others, who share the house but were on duty when the picture was made, are Beryl Hobson and Margaret Murray-Allen

Found a Home

Once arrived, their first officer, Miss Edith Biddle, heard of a furnished house that might possibly be vacant at 3711 Upton Street Northwest. She took it immediately, knowing that its large rooms and pleasant atmosphere would suit the young WRENS admirably—and so began a gay home life, half girls' dormitory, half just "big family."

Everything is divided, from rent to purchasing groceries. The vote at the moment is 2 to 6 in favor of a cat, which the minority regards as essential, and wholeheartedly in favor of a dog, except that there would be no one to look after him during the day.

"Besides, with eight owners his loyalties would be so confused," they explain.

Only tragedies so far have been the unexpected departure of maid No. 1, on the grounds that the house was haunted, and an equally acute oil shortage. The maid has been supplanted by a more agreeable soul, an excellent cook named Geneva.

Convivial to the core, they give parties at the drop of a hat. Outstanding event of a gay Thanksgiving party occurred when one of the guests arrived around 8 p. m., to find Miss Vincent-Jones busily sharpening a knife on the front doorstep; he admitted later that he thought she was cutting the grass.

Station Wagon

Two are on the "night watch" which involves leaving home at midnight—in solid comfort, as a station wagon from their office calls for them and deposits them back at their door at the appointed hour.

Right now 3711 Upton Street is in a high Christmas fervor, although most of the girls' families are in England. Presents sent "back home" have been mostly of the ration-supplanting variety—soap, canned food, tea, stockings, candy. Many of the residents at 3711 have friends on this side of the ocean, however, and are planning to be away over Christmas Day, except in the cases of those who must stand watch.

Only Frances Kendrick was in London during the '41 blitz, and today recalls that her mother escaped certain death three times in a row by just managing to depart from bombed buildings.

Favorite food for all eight: American hot dogs. Greatest surprise to several of them: the number of English people in Washington. Greatest revelation: California weather—two weeks of steady rain marked their arrival in Washington.

Post Staff Photos—Kelley

Chaos in the kitchen is the motif when two try to prepare a light snack, four look on. Left to right are Frances Kendrick, Elaine Annull, Mollie Windson, Barbara Vincent-Jones, Alison Hawke and Joyce Heany

Cultivated Relaxation a Health Asset

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I suppose there has never been a time in our history when the gospel of relaxation needs to be preached to Americans any more than it does right now. Far from being too complacent about this war, as we have so often been accused, it seems to me that the American people are taking it too hard.

Most of us, in addition to our regular routine duties, have taken on defense work, but it is not necessary to brood about it and think about the war all the time. "War nerves" are becoming a recognized condition.

No method of relaxation compares to the use of rest and cultivated relaxation as recommended by Dr. Edmund Jacobson of Chicago. His book is called "You Must Relax." Medicines that relax you are merely temporary expedients and they leave an after-effect which really is an exaggeration of the original nervousness. Massage is more of a stimulant than a relaxation and some people find it makes them restless and wakeful.

Cultivated relaxation consists in taking a certain period in the day and lying down and deliberately relaxing the muscles, one after the other. This is not as easy to do as it sounds. People may lie down and even go to sleep and still be tense in a good many of their muscles. Progressive relaxation means that you must think about all the muscles in the body in succession and relax them until the entire body is completely limp.

Begin with the eyes and the forehead and let those muscles go. There is an entirely different feeling in your whole head when this has occurred. Then relax the muscles of the face and the neck. The neck muscles often remain tense when the rest of the body is quite relaxed. Then the upper arms and the lower arms and then the abdomen, which is another part of the body that is seldom completely relaxed.

It takes a little practice to attain complete relaxation in this way, but within a week or 10 days anybody should be able to learn to do it. After that the relaxation period should be made a regular part of the daily routine. Some people will need two relaxation periods: one in the morning and one in the afternoon. With the majority of people a relaxation period in the morning is the best.

How to relax while active is another lesson that many of us need. The amount of waste of energy that the average person is guilty of while performing very simple tasks is astonishing. Differential relaxation while at work means to have a minimum of tensions in the muscles requisite for an act, along with the relaxation of the other muscles of the body. While you are sitting down you should learn, until it becomes instinctive, to review the same procedure as that followed while lying down relaxing different muscles of the body.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"All I know about banking is that I'm a better drawer-outer than a putter-inner!"

Year's News Events Vital To Women

NINETEEN FORTY-TWO made news of tremendous import to women. News which changed their lives, opened new doors to them and gave them a view of new future fields of opportunity.

Here are the top ten stories of interest to women this year—virtually all of which hinge on the war:

1. Uncle Sam created a Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps a Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve. For the first time thousands of American women went to war (though not to the front) in Army Auxiliary and Naval Reserve uniform.

2. More than four million American women went to work in war industry, successfully doing jobs women had never done before. And the Government called for several millions more.

3. The War Labor Board adopted the principle of equal pay for equal work for women and has applied this principle in all wage dispute cases which have come to the board.

4. President Roosevelt signed draft bills calling to the colors hundreds of thousands of married men—and boys 18 and 19. That was news of prime importance to millions of mothers and wives.

5. Women were credited by the Republicans with carrying 52 to 65 per cent of the voting power in November elections, which gave the G. O. P. congressional power close to that of the Democrats and revived the two-party political system.

6. Uncle Sam rationed coffee, sugar, rubber and other products and froze the fashion silhouette to slim lines. He also called for the salvage of metals and fats. Both these events had a strong influence on women's lives.

7. Price Administrator Leon Henderson clapped ceiling prices on rents and on virtually everything Americans eat, wear and use in an effort to curb inflation and keep the cost of living within the housewife's budget.

8. Taxes climbed to the Nation's greatest high. More American women than ever before will pay 1942 income taxes under provisions of the revenue bill, taxing unmarried people making as little as $10 a week.

9. President Roosevelt froze wages and salaries at existing levels, except as increases may be made by special arrangement. To many women jobholders that meant no more raises for the duration.

10. The Manpower Commission appointed 12 women to work with it as a policy committee. They are the first women to be placed on a Federal wartime committee which settles important policy. And their appointment forecasts a stronger future role for women in the Nation's affairs.

Associated Press Features

Mary Haworth's Mail

Spokesman for Veterans Administration Proposes Solution of Widowed Government Worker's Problem Relating to Medical Care of Her 88-Year-Old Father

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In your column of December 18, you discussed the financial problem of a widowed Government worker, whose $2000 income is already stretched to the limit, trying to educate a teen-age son and daughter; and who has recently received an urgent appeal from relatives to send $20 monthly toward the care of her invalid father, who is 88 years of age. In her letter, this lady refers to the fact that her father draws a monthly pension; and it occurs to me that he may be an ex-serviceman, receiving a Government pension.

If my assumption is correct, then in all probability her father is eligible for admittance to one of the Veterans' Administration Facilities,—for either home care or hospital care. Men who have served in the armed services during a war period and who were not dishonorably discharged, are entitled to the benefits of Veterans' Administration Facilities. So, also, are men who served in the armed forces during peacetime, and were discharged for a disability incurred in line of duty. And men who are in receipt of a Government pension for service-inflicted disability are likewise entitled to these federally administered benefits. In addition, 26 States in the Union maintain State-financed soldiers' homes, where former servicemen may receive free hospital care.

National Homes Director Voices Personal Interest

In case Emma's father is a former serviceman, she should write directly to the Veterans' Administration, at the Veterans' Administration Building, Washington, D. C., giving his full name, rank and organization, and, if possible, the time and place of enlistment and time and place of discharge. Or she could write to me,—since I happen to be Director of National Homes of the Veterans' Administration;—and I would be glad to check his record. If he is eligible for veteran benefits, we will make immediate arrangements for his care.

If it should develop that he is not eligible for admission to Veterans' Administration Facilities, but is eligible to enter a State Soldiers Home, our division will gladly furnish the name of the Commandant and location of the State Soldiers' Home in the State where he resides; and will assist in any way we can to have him admitted without needless delay. Very truly yours, CARL A. NEVES.

Thinks County Judge Might Know the Answer

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your reply of December 18 to the widowed Government worker,—who finds herself between the devil and the deep blue sea, financially,—must meet the approval of all thinking persons. However, it does not embrace certain possibilities that might help solve the problem. Therefore, I would like to suggest that this lady make diligent inquiry of family service agencies, county officials or an experienced lawyer in the community where her father lives,—to get specific advice on how to provide him first-rate institutional care. If his home is in the Middle West, the judge of the county court would be a fine counselor in this emergency.

If the old gentleman is an honorably discharged soldier, sailor or marine, the Contact Office of the Veterans Administration Office, at Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest, will assist her in placing him in a Veterans' Administration Facility (i. e. home or hospital.) In other words, the Government would assume full financial responsibility for his care. He may have served during the Spanish-American War, in the Indian troubles; or possibly during the first World War, despite his age,—as I knew a few contemporaries of his who served in that war.

Nonsensical to Shrink From Taking State Aid

Nearly every State in the union provides reasonably satisfactory institutional care for old persons; and while some are not highly desirable, neither are they inhumanely uncomfortable. And although it is true that the names of some of the State institutions suggest mental hospitals, most of them are equipped to care for medical cases in separate buildings. Of course, many people shrink from the thought of committing an aged dependent to a tax-supported hospital; but, logically, the transaction should be no more embarrassing to the family of the person who is entitled to such benefits, than the acceptance of a pension check would be. Actually, a great deal of nonsense attaches to the prevalent notion concerning what is, and what is not, socially commendable in the way of accepting State help in time of need. Very truly yours, Y. D. M.

The Truth About Santa

SYNOPSIS: Dec. 6, 1942, marked the 1600th anniversary of St. Nicholas Day, honoring the Fourth Century saint who secretly gave away his riches to the needy. Children of many countries believe he brought them gifts each December 6. In the North, they thought St. Nicholas dressed in furs and drove reindeer. In Holland, he was thought to leave gifts in shoes. Little Dutchmen brought him in their hearts to America. From them, little Englishmen neighbors in New York got the idea of Santa Claus."

Part 4

By Zachary Taylor

Associated Press Features Writer

A hundred years after the colonization, children of Dutch and English settlers and those from other European nations, had no clear idea of how the winter holidays were celebrated in the land of their ancestors.

In 1773, Santa Claus' name got into print probably for the first time in Rivington's Gazeteer. The item said:

"Last Monday, the anniversary of St. Nicholas, otherwise called Santa Claus, was celebrated at Protestant Hall . . ."

This was on December 6, St. Nicholas Day, and it also was on the eve of war. The Revolution, the break from Europe, came just three years later, and the revolution—or was it evolution?—of Santa Claus was to come with it.

The colonists quit their farms and stores and followed George Washington in the fight to free America. The scattered colonies became the United States. Instead of Dutchmen, Swedes, Frenchmen, Englishmen, etc., the people were Americans. They voted, farmed, traded, worked and worshiped together. Europe was forgotten.

A Mixup of Dates

But the children remembered Santa, even though colonies, families and Christmas customs were getting hopelessly mixed.

Perhaps the grandparents, who lived in those big old colonial houses, were responsible. With Christmas reunions and the children and grandchildren under one roof, it was an ideal time for worshiping and feasting together and for exchanging gifts. So Christmas Day was one of worship (like the Puritans wanted), Christmas week was a whirl of parties and visiting (like the English wanted), and old Santa Claus (who used to visit the Dutch on December 6) began arriving on New Year's Eve.

Was this St. Nick stern and scary, who carried a switch for bad boys, and who was attended by a black servant who frightened children?

No sir, Santa came through the Revolution unscarred, just like the roly-poly St. Nick of the Dutchman's dream.

In 1809, Washington Irving wrote that St. Nick visited America, riding "jollily among treetops or over roofs of houses, now and then drawing forth magnificent presents from his breeches and dropping them down chimneys of his favorites."

A Poem Is Written

Twelve years later, in 1822, one of the wisest men in all America—of the world, for that matter—wrote down exactly how this new American Santa looked. He was Dr. Clement C. Moore, a professor of divinity at General Theological Seminary of New York, a world authority on Greek and Hebrew, who even wrote a dictionary of Hebrew used to this day.

Dr. Moore knew all about the Christ-child and St. Nicholas of Myra. And he also knew all about America, for his father was Bishop Benjamin Moore of the New York Episcopal Church who had assisted at President George Wahington's inauguration, and who had attended Alexander Hamilton when he was dying after a duel with Aaron Burr.

Dr. Moore was 41 when he wrote a poem about St. Nick. It was for his daughter, Charity, who was 6. It was Christmas time in 1822 when he called the family together in their New York home to read his verses.

There was a guest, too—a girl, Harriet Butler, daughter of Rev. David Butler, Episcopalian rector of Troy, N. Y. Perhaps it was Harriet, and not Dr. Moore, who saved Santa Claus for America.

(Tomorrow: "The Night Before Christmas.")

DECORATING THE ONE ROOM APARTMENT

Corner view of one-room apartment shows that furniture can be arranged for utility and attractiveness. Mahogany credenza is a service piece with the writing compartment, cupboard space and shelves for other "what-have-you" possessions. The sleeping corner, a two-in-one arrangement, utilizes pair of box springs and mattresses fitted with tailored rose cotton slipcovers. Tapestry wing chair, tier table and gold brocade pull-up chair form conversational group.

By Martha Ellyn

There's a new type of living come into our lives. The war has especially changed the mode of living here in Washington. Not only is space at a premium but the time and help to keep rambling establishments running smoothly is about as scarce as nylon hose.

We have learned to get along without nylon hose. We are learning too that it's fun to live in a pocket-edition of a home. Relax and read in the same room. Eat and entertain within the same walls. Work and sleep in the same quarters. That's the situation many are finding themselves in today in crowded Washington.

But living in a one-room apartment is practically painless if good sense, a little imagination and a sense of humor are employed. If you are one of those patriotic souls who has given up a circular staircase, 12-foot ceilings and spacious guest rooms to come here to help in the war effort, don't moan about it. Living in an efficiency apartment is fun if you decorate it to fit your needs and allow yourself a wide play of ingenuity and imagination.

A one-room apartment is also a challenge to decoration. But it can be charming in its brevity. It calls for decision. Make up your mind about the general mood. Will you be chintzy and informal or will you be sleek and restrained in the theme? Make up your mind and stick to your decision if you want comfort and effectiveness. Make up your mind too about the type of furniture. Do you want antiques? Do you want modern furniture? Do you want to mix the traditional with modern? This is no time for making mistakes in selections. Even if finances permit, there's no surplus of good merchandise that will allow for repeats. Or time for making other selections.

To prove to the doubting-minded persons, that charming, comfortable living can be effected in a single unit apartment, let's look behind the finished scene in a local one-room apartment and see how the various phases of living, dining and sleeping accommodations have been met. The pictures tell the story.

Designed for limited space the mahogany Duncan Phyfe table and simple Victorian chairs, when not in use, serve as decorative notes before the windows. The old-fashioned mirror, gold framed with rose velvet binding, was once a picture frame. Flowered sail cloth draperies set the color theme for the apartment—with rose, green and gold.

The eighteenth century living-room group continues the color scheme. Green broadloom carpet gives background for Sheraton-Hepplewhite divan upholstered in rose satin with gold and green motif. Mahogany lamp tables hold red glass lamps with white silk shades. Lamps and portrait are owner's Christmas present to herself, purchased at local store.

The mahogany console bureau solves milady's storage problem for lingerie, gloves, hose, kerchiefs. Through the door a dressing room is reached which is furnished with dressing table, stool and boudoir chair.

The PRINCESS of GRATZEN

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

Snyopsis

Mme. Fabre-Lusignan, once a famous actress, lives at Chateau Philibert in Canada. Rudolph, her butler, learns that Meridel, Princess of Gratzen, and her young cousins, Rosine and Pol Martin, have arrived in Quebec to find their rich uncle, the Baron de Morpin. Rudolph confesses that he is the baron and that he has led his relatives to think he owns Philibert. Madame insists on having the young people come to the Chateau, Rudolph appearing as owner and she the housekeeper. Her favorite nephew, Michel, has run away to France three years before and his brother, Roger, is in love with Meridel. Rosine cannot forget Bonhomme Fricot and the German who killed him in a French village. She recognizes in a photograph of madame's nephew, Miche', the German soldier, and stamps on it. Old friends of madame unwittingly give Rudolph away and Meridel, Rudi and the children leave immediately.

Chapter XVI

THE train whistled drearily and its light shone whitely through the darkness. The silent children, clutching their little suitcases, were shepherded on to the dingy train; then Meridel got on, and finally Rudolph. There was the hiss of steam, the tinny clatter of milk cans, the shouts of the trainmen. In the coach were a few habitants, a priest reading his breviary, a half-dozen soldiers returning from leave.

"Where shall we go tonight, Uncle Rudi?" It was the first question either of the children had asked since being told that they were leaving Philibert. They were not at all excited at the prospect of the journey; they had already traveled far too much for their years. They were depressed at saying good-by to their little playmates. "We don't like going away. It is so lovely at Philibert, and old Florian said there would be snow any day now."

"There is the snow," said Meridel. It had begun to swish against the pane, thick and driving.

"Oh!" said Rosine. "And shall we have sleds and skis tomorrow? And will Roger come soon to take us up to the mountain? He said he owned a great toboggan—that's a long sled—and we could ride on it."

"Tomorrow we shall see," promised Meridel. "Tonight we shall go to the inn of our good friend Jules Goujon—to the Coq d'Or."

"Oh, we shall see Emil and Magda!" Rosine sat up. "They will play for us. It will be nice. Are we nearly there?"

The white garment of the first heavy snow covered the city by the time the train reached the station. Pol Martin and Rosine ran ahead of their elders out into the street to feel the cool caress of the snowflakes on their ruddy cheeks, to make snowballs and pelt each other with them until sternly called to order by Rudolph, who loved the first sight of snow just as much as they did. He had been in Canada long enough to know that, though the snow is heartily condemned by almost everyone who has reached the age of disapproval, there is never a man or woman who does not love the first few flakes falling slowly out of the gray sky and covering the ugliness of earth.

"But it is lovely," said Meridel, looking up at the lights on the mountain. "I have never seen anything more beautiful. But it was made for winter, it was made to wear the white robe, this country. How I should like to see the trees all covered with snow on the hills at Philibert!"

"You shall see them soon, Meridel." Rudolph did not like the city; the automobiles darting by soundlessly in the snow, the heedless, hurrying crowds. No one gave a second glance at the queer quartet—Meridel, lovely as an angel in spite of her shabby clothes, the two bright-eyed children, Rudolph, big, tall and staid, in bowler hat and fine black coat lined with beaver. No one cared about these poor exiles. Why should one give them a thought when half the world was in chains, when hundreds of thousands might never again find the homes they had lost!

Rudolph piled them all on a streetcar and they rode warmly to the little lane down near the docks where Jules Goujon had settled, where the golden cock perched himself defiantly above the door and looked as if he might at any moment give voice to a strident cock-a-doodle-do.

"There is the golden cock!" Pol Martin spied it first when the light of the street lamp and the brightness coming up from the taproom shone upon it. "Is it the same one he had in Gratzen, Meridel? How did he bring it here?"

"Not the same one, I think," smiled Meridel. "But its brother perhaps. Come my children. Uncle Rudi."

"You are a good little mother, Meridel. Yes, I fear I am but a child in many things. Perhaps it is not too late to grow up."

"Oh, never, never grow up!" She squeezed his arm as they went down the steps which last, she remembered, she had descended with Roger Fabre. Where was Roger now? Where were so many loved ones, so many things beloved? Where were the snows of yesteryear?

Warm was their welcome at the Coq d'or. The loyalty and friendship and great-heartedness of Jules Goujon enveloped them all, shepherded them to the cozy fire in the parlor, brought them coffee and cakes and wine.

"Stay with me tonight!" Jules stepped back when Meridel told him they would shelter with him until tomorrow. "Stay with me always. I have this big house—three floors. All warm. All furnished. My business is good here. It is well here."

"The Baron Rudi," said Meridel, studiously avoiding Rudolph's imploring gaze, "has met with some little reverses and it may be that he will go to work."

"What matter! He is still the Baron de Morpin."

"Do you need a partner, Jules?" asked Rudolph miserably. "I have some money to invest."

"Partner! Jules Goujon a partner with the Baron Rudi de Mor—"

"Just Rudolph Morpin now, Jules. I can cook. I am excellent waiter." He grinned. "I have a superb taste in food and wines—as you know."

"Then you will help me. We shall make the Coq d'or famous here as it was famous in Gratzen. We shall have here a little country of our own—we who are too old to become anything different. The little ones, they will grow up to be Canadians. They will go to school and play with the other children. We shall be well. You will permit me to drink a toast to our well-being, to our happiness, to our land and to Canada that has sheltered us?"

"Yes!" said Meridel.

"Yes!" said Rudi.

And solemnly the toast was drunk. Emil and Magda played for them and sang the folk-songs they loved. They all joined in the singing—Jules' great bass, Rudolph's baritone, the sweet contralto of Meridel, the soprano voices of the little ones; and many passing in the street stopped to listen and to marvel.

"What is all this?" asked one. "It is lovely music, but I do not know the language."

"Oh," said the cop on the corner, "a bunch of those people from some little country in Europe that Adolf swallowed up."

"Well, they seem happy enough about it," said another. "More power to them."

Aye, happy enough, but in the hearts of even the very youngest ones was an ache too deep for tears, a lost, wondering sensation, a ghost of fear, that made them clasp hands, that made them thankful for the warmth of the room, the goodly fire, the stout stone walls and the sky where no death lurked.

Long after the children had gone wearily to bed Meridel, Princess of Gratzen, the Baron Rudi de Morpin and Jules Goujon of the Coq d'or, sat before the fire and talked of other days or fell silent and gazed into the glowing coals in the hearth only to see there the lost dreams and other images, the visions of things deemed solid as the hills that a breath had swept away.

"We have peace and rest, and we have God," said Meridel softly. "We have so much to be thankful for. We have found a friend in you, Jules."

"Highness!"

"No more, Jules." She smiled, stretched her arms. "I am Meridel de Morpin now. I begin a new life, and I am glad, glad. I breathe a different air and it is like wine. Strange that in death there should be resurrection."

"Was it not always so?" said the baron.

To Be Continued

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use mechanical toys for favors at a small party for children. Wind up and turn on as the children enter the dining room. Tie the place cards to the toys. Their delight makes it worth the effort to find a few of these.

Model Magnate Stresses Stretch As Posture Point

"Lift your head out of your shoulders, your shoulders out of your waist, and your waist out of your hips."

This, says Carole Landis, on the motion picture set of "The Powers Girl," is the first bit of advice on posture given to his famous models by John Powers.

"That means," explains Mr. Powers, "stretch full length all the time. Make yourself just as tall as you can. This constant stretching not only makes your body supple, but gives it a liquid flow when you move, instead of an awkward, jolting movement."

Before long, he assures his listener, this stretching becomes a habit . . . a habit that soon leads to health and a graceful carriage.

Wax Disappears From Table Top

If the Christmas candles dripped all over your mahogany dining table, don't despair. Candle wax can be removed in the following way:

Scrape off as much wax as possible with a piece of stiff cardboard. Do not use a knife or any sharp instrument or the wood finish may be damaged. Wash off the remaining wax with warm soapy water.

If some traces of wax still remain, sponge the spot with a cloth dipped lightly in carbon tetrachloride. When the spot is dry, polish with furniture wax or whatever polish you customarily use on the table.

Grapenuts Waffle

Try sprinkling 2 tablespoons of grapnuts over the top of your waffle batter after it's placed in the waffle baker. Lower the lid and make as usual. Result: a nutty flavored morsel, especially delicious when served with little sausages.

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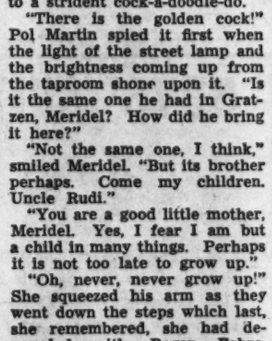

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Hand Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs—beautiful Madiera work on sheer white linen-and-cottons, $1 and $1.50.

Lewis Pouch—with compact that matches its shiny Victory metal frame. Black rayon faille, $6.75.

Lace Ruffled Hostess Gown—White, blue, pink rayon crepe with lovely lace ruffled blouse, sleeves; 10 to 20, $10.95.

Cozy Bed Jacket—brushed rayon bow-tie neck and long sleeves in peach, blue; small, medium, $2.

"Beautiful Dreamer"—the princess of rayon jersey nighties; shirred waist. White, maize, black, starlight blue, tearose, $3.50.

Lace Lavished Slip—luxurious pure dye silk; white, tea rose, blue, opal, with creamy lace; sizes 32 to 40, $5.

Joyce Piccadilly—open back, high vamp mule in ciel blue, royal blue, wine, black, rayon satin, $4.30.

Men: Our Elizabeth Brewster Shoppers will gladly assist you here at the store!

Cold weather extra!

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THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

You'll be surprised how really warm these grand undies are! And smooth-fitting, strong, washable, quick-drying, non-shrinking. Made by Vanity Fair so you are assured of worthwhile quality, buy for gifts and for yourself! At savings possible only because Vanity Fair has discontinued this underwear.

Panties
(Short)
$1.09
Regularly $1.75

(Med.)
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Regularly $2.25

(Long)
$1.59
Regularly $2.25

Panties (ideal for skating), spun nylon woven with Lastex—regularly $2.50 .....$1.59

$1.75 Vests, $1.09

Pink, red and blue: small, medium and large sizes.

Jelleff's—Underwear Shops, Second Floor

Miss Curran Served U. S. in Two Wars

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Overflowing streetcars. Crowded, gloomy rooming houses. Thousands of homesick warworkers milling around Government buildings. Small town girls out of tempo with the city. Dissatisfied Government employes shifting from one job to another. Hundreds just giving up the struggle and returning home.

This is a familiar story to Miss Emma Catherine Curran, who recently observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of her first working day with the War Department. In fact, the above conditions existed in 1917 when she came to Washington from her home in Portland, Me., to help win World War I. Today, she is seeing the tale duplicated—but on a larger scale.

She saw the workers come and go. But she stuck to her job—she went to work as the lowest paid stenographer in the Application Division of the Office of the Secretary of War. Now, she has the top job in that first office—chief, the Classification Section, Classification and Wage Administration Branch, Office of Civilian Personnel and Training, Office of the Secretary of War.

War Dept. Photo

MISS EMMA CATHERINE CURRAN

Make Up Mind First

"Too frequent transfers in the Government isn't too good for advancements," said Miss Curran. "It is best to make up your mind first to what you want, then shift until you get it. But don't transfer aimlessly."

Not that she would suggest a hard and fact rule. Rather she leaves much to the individual. If she hadn't liked her job, she would have moved on to something else. However, she saw her office grow from 4 or 5 to 150.

Lately, it's been decentralized so just a friendly 50 remain. And when the dull period came after World War I, she found time outside of office hours to complete a course in physical education at the Marjorie Webster School. Also, she took special courses in personnel work at George Washington University. Eventually, she hopes to do further study.

For those who would like to succeed in their jobs, Miss Curran advocates a healthy curiosity and a real desire to investigate and find out what the work is all about, how it ties into the war effort.

Lots of Opportunities

"There are plenty of opportunities for any up and coming girl," she said. "If she works intelligently, she can get just about what she wants."

As for the war effort, she declared that it is time for the women folk to get up and get a push in their work and spirit.

"Government workers need to have the same spirit as the girls in industry," averred Miss Curran. "They should realize that seemingly, humdrum, routine filing and typing are essential to the smooth running of the war. Without the vast amount of paper work the soldiers, sailors and marines could not be fed or transported to combat areas."

Practically in the same breath, she said that it was difficult to feel that you were playing a major part in the war sitting at a desk far removed from the battle scene. However, she pointed out one and all must get the working, fighting spirit . . . behind the desk or wherever you toil.

Always Be Active

"Unlike World War I, you don't have to be in Washington or on the battle fronts to help win this war," averred Miss Curran. "You can do your bit anywhere. Just do a bit of investigating and find out what your job is all about and how it ties into the war effort."

As for recreation in jammed Washington, she declared that the best way to overcome loneliness is to get out and take part in some activity, not just sit and wait for someone to look you up. Furthermore, she maintains that more is being done for war workers now than during World War I. Also that conditions then were much more crowded . . . until the Government workers' dormitory was completed in early 1918—and the hospitality of the city more open armed.

When she finds time from her multitudinous war task, Miss Curran likes to read and swim. Fiction and autobiographies are her favorites in literature. Music holds second place in her hobby interests.

Servicemen and warworkers join together to decorate the clubhouse—USO—N. C. C. S., Women's Division at 1814 N Street Northwest. Here they are preparing the Creche—left to right—Radioman Second Class James S. Massie of Chicago, Corpl. J. Ruth, jr., U. S. M. C., of Gloucester, Mass., Pvt. George McIlvaine of Bailey, Colo., and Betty Rauch of Steubenville, Ohio, who is employed in Marine Aviation

District 8 & 40 Will Entertain Hat Box Editor

Mrs. Thelma Bailey of Birmingham, Mich., chapeau national passe and national Hat Box editor for the Eight and Forty, will arrive in Washington tomorrow for Christmas weekend.

During her stay she will be entertained at a dinner given by Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, chapeau national passe of the Eight and Forty, to be held at 6 p. m. Saturdey at the Miramar.

Expected to be present are Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, chapeau departmental; Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, demi chapeau national; Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, chapeau national passe, and Miss Emily Carey, l'archiviste national passe.

After-dinner guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ware, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rodruck, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Zaontz, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spudis, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Totten, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smithson and Mrs. Ethel Wilt, editor of the Hat Box for the local salon.

Sorority Chapter Entertains for 80 Servicemen

The recently organized Alpha Beta Chapter in Washington of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha national sorority launched its first social event recently with a semiformal Christmas party-dance for about 80 servicemen and friends.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Farr of this city were honorary chaperons, and the guests were welcomed by Miss Lucille Mayfield, sorority president, and Miss Trudie Wedding, chairman of the affair.

The Eastern Star Woodland Room with its walls of pine gaily decorated with holly, frosted pine cones, crystal bells and mistletoe made a rustic Christmas setting for the occasion. The blue and gold sorority banner hung from the mantel of a huge fireplace at the end of the room where bright Christmas candles were surrounded by poinsettias illuminated with red lights.

The men invited were from the Engineers Replacement Training Center at Fort Belvoir, Va., the Marine Base at Quantico, Va., and the Navy Barracks at the Naval Research Laboratory of Anacostia.

Beta Sigma Phi Exchanges Gifts At Christmas Fete

A "Quiz Kids" program, Christmas carols, and the exchange of gifts were enjoyed by members of Epsilon Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at their recent Christmas party.

The social committee included Mrs. Edythe Conway, hostess; Miss Margery Baker, Mrs. Helen Platt and Miss Irene Skorstad.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

I wish I could impress upon my new readers the importance of telling me the baby's weight, as well as age, when asking any help with diets. Baby's age alone isn't enough, as babies of the same age weigh such various amounts. It is wise to have the baby weighed at least once monthly at a clinic, or in the doctor's office or at some nearby merchant's (being sure baby wears the same garments each time). A balance scale is expensive to buy but one can usually be borrowed or rented for the first year of baby's life and being able to weigh baby in the nude gives one a much more accurate picture of the pattern of improvement.

Mrs. C. F. says her 4-month-old baby vomits almost everything she eats. "If she goes to sleep right after she eats, she doesn't vomit, but the moment she wakes up she begins.

"She is a good baby and hardly ever cries. She has rosy cheeks and is the picture of health. I give her a formula of two ounces of water to one of evaporated milk and some white corn sirup. She gets six ounces, five times a day. She can't take orange juice and won't have tomato juice. A friend suggested I put lime water with her milk. She gets cereal twice daily and a vegetable once a day. What can I do?"

Your present formula of 20 ounces of water and 10 ounces evaporated milk contains so small an amount of milk that I wonder she has much to vomit. If she weighs 13 or 14 pounds, as would be average for her age, then 13 ounces of evaporated milk would be indicated You did not state the amount of corn sirup, but it should be about 4 or 5 tablespoons daily. Tho amount of water can be 20 to 22 ounces, thus providing 7 ounces at each of the five feedings.

Lime water used to be used as an aid to digestion of the protein element—that is accomplished now by boiling the milk or use of a processed milk—and otherwise it has no value whatever. Amateur advice is usually of just this faulty nature.

It is very possible since the baby seems not to be losing any vital nutrition because of the vomiting, that she is merely swallowing air during a meal and this is not being patted up two or three times during a feeding and immediately after one. Failure to "burp" the baby would encourage vomiting. Try that.

Tomorrow: Let Santa Claus Visit Your House Tonight.

Returned Soldiers To Receive Gifts

Gifts from members of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club and their associates will be distributed Christmas morning to soldiers recently returned from the front lines.

Packing and wrapping 100 gifts as their Christmas project for Wards 10A and 10B at Walter Reed Hospital occupied club members at their annual Christmas party. Each package contained candy, cigarettes, shaving cream, tooth paste, games, and other items.

SEARS

LAST CALL for GIFT SHOPPERS

SHOP TONIGHT UNTIL 9:30 P.M.
If you are working all day today and tomorrow, there's still this evening to wind up your Christmas shopping at Sears! Tomorrow Evening (Christmas Eve) we close at 6:30 P. M.

Her First Choice—
DRESSES
7.75
Picture-pretty dresses to capture all eyes at holiday parties. Dazzling rayon crepes, jerseys or spuns . . . bright prints and contrasts. Some aglow with sequins or beads; others with frosty white lingerie trims, or dyed-to-match lace. Gala holiday array in sizes 9 to 15; 12 to 20; 38 to 44.
At Three Department Stores

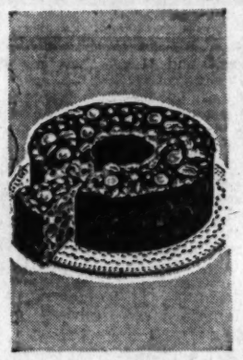
Swanky Real Leather
Handbags
3.98
Even if she already has a smart dark bag—she'd love one of the vibrant new reds or green in these genuine lambskin, capeskin or top grain cowhide beauties!
Bladensburg and Wisconsin

GLOVES
Woven cotton, suede rayon. Classic pull-on style. Washable, of course. Black, navy, brown and other wanted colors.
1.00
At Three Department Stores

She'll Like These
RAYON HOSE
1.00 pr.
Watch her eyes sparkle when she finds several pairs of these lovely rayon hose under the tree! They're available in the wanted shades, and in sizes 8½ to 10½. Reinforced for wear.
At Three Department Stores

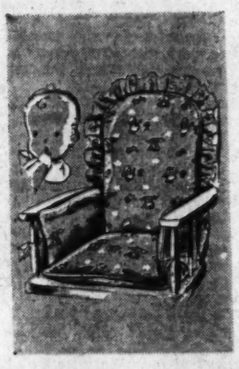
Boneless, Comfortable
ALL-IN-ONE
5.98
A lovely featherweight all-in-one of rayon satin, satin lastex and Leno elastic—that gently moulds the slim or medium figure, but has no bones whatsoever! Hooks at side, making it easy to put on. Sizes 32 to 38.
At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

5-Pound
CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE
1.19
Sears own "Barbara Jane" fruit cakes, made of finest ingredients just chock full of raisins, nuts, cherries and spices . . . everything to make them perfectly delectable.
Bladensburg and Wisconsin



Leisure Time Gifts!
BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
1.99
If she is the "frilly" type—she will adore these completely feminine rayon satin slippers with their shirred vamps, fur cuffs and elasticised heel straps. Wine or royal blue, with graceful heels and hard leather soles.
At Three Department Stores

HIGH CHAIR PAD
1.00
"Roly Poly" pad, covered in adorable pink or blue nursery prints that have been Pyroxylin treated to repel moisture, and make food stains easily removable with a damp cloth. Pretty ruffled edges. Will fit any high chair.
At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores



Nice Gift Selection!
BOYS' SUITS
1.19
Mostly popular two-color combinations, in these cunning little broadcloth or cotton shantung suits, for small boys who wear sizes 1 to 5. Attractively styled and well finished.
At Three Department Stores

She ALWAYS Wants Pretty
GOWNS
2.25
Slim midriff styles that are such flatterers! Of gleaming rayon satin or crepe, with sweetheart or Vee neckline (both are charming!), and laces used with lovely effect. Some with cap sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40.
At Three Department Stores

2-lb. TIN of CHOCOLATES
2.20
A lovely gift that anyone would be delighted to receive—and the decorative tin box will be very useful after the delicious contents are gone. Chocolates with centers of creams, caramels, nougats, nuts and fruits.
Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Sears Stores have posted or marked ceiling prices in compliance with government regulations.

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3 DEPARTMENT STORES
NORTHWEST Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle Phone Oliver 1122
NORTHEAST 911 Bladensburg Rd. Phone Franklin 7100
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SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO

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Underwood Offers a Beautiful Home Background for Pictures.
As a special service to people living in small quarters yet wanting informal home pictures, Underwood has done over a beautiful room with complete home furnishings. Available at no extra cost.
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Morocco Leather Photo Case
A particularly nice gift for men who are traveling $7.00
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Charge Accounts Invited
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1325 G STREET N.W.

Just Before the Holidays . . .

SALE HATS ⅓ OFF
Freshen up your winter wardrobe with a smart hat from Young's during this important sale. Sculptured turbans, feather trims, fur trims . . . very individual creations. Hats made to order. Remodeled.
ALL-LATEST-MODELS BUT-PRICED-TO-SELL
Young INC.
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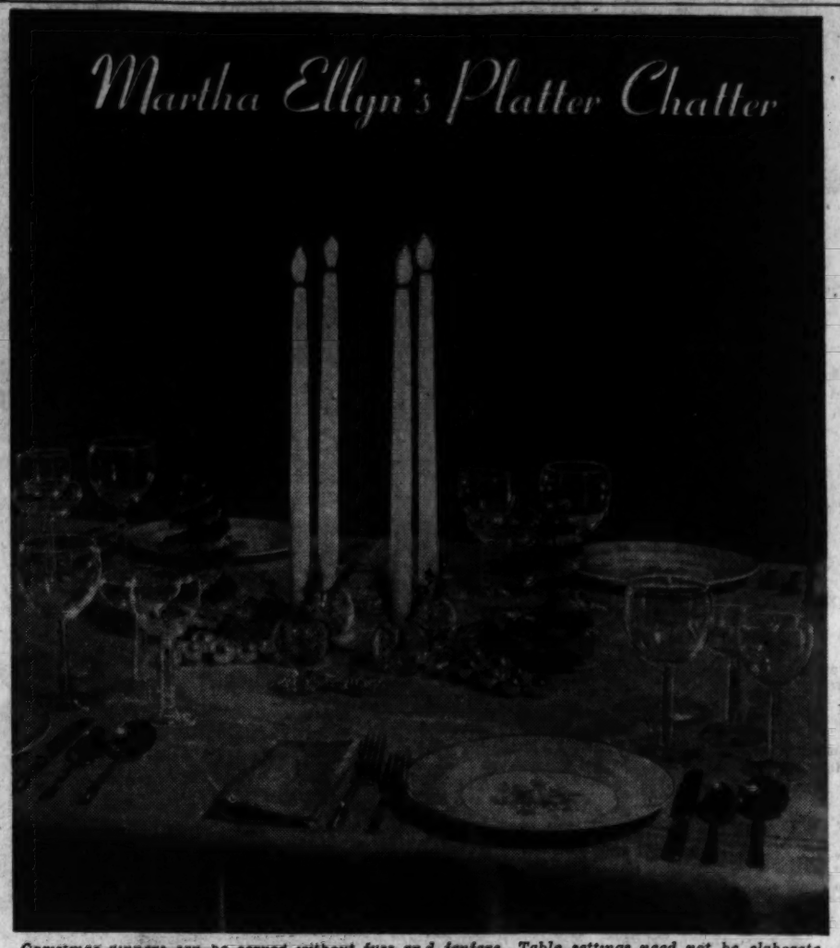
Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter



Christmas dinners can be served without fuss and fanfare. Table settings need not be elaborate. The linens should be immaculate, glassware and china sparkling and silver with no trace of tarnish. This simple center decoration is as friendly as Christmas itself with white tapers held by crystal balls, flanked by miniature Christmas trees and the cluster of silver balls

Victory Dinner For Christmas

Christmas dinner may have to undergo changes this year. It is true that we can't use sugar, coffee, whipping cream and other foods in the quantities we have in past years. But we still have turkeys, chicken, geese and ducks around which to build our Christmas feast.

The spirit of Christmas this year should be blended with a deep spirit of patriotism. And the way the homemaker can show her patriotism is to cook a festive nutritious meal and share it with those who cannot be at their own home for the day.

For many persons there is no Christmas meat quite equal to a golden brown steaming turkey fairly bursting with stuffing, breast uppermost on the biggest and best platter, just waiting proudly to be carved and served.

There is nothing tricky about preparing good roast turkey. Order early enough to be sure of getting the size and quality you want. Allow at least a pound for each person to be served. This will give sliceable meat and enough leftover for two or more made dishes like turkey a la king and turkey hash for later meals.

Prepare the bird for roasting the day before Christmas and set it in the refrigerator or a cold place. Be sure the turkey is free from fine hairs that can be removed by singeing and from pin feathers and that it is clean inside and out. Rub the body cavity with salt and fill about two-thirds full of stuffing. This allows for expansion and makes a fluffier stuffing. The opening may be closed neatly by inserting two or three skewers and lacing these with cord. Fill small cavity at the neck end. Fold skin over back and pin it in place with a skewer.

Truss by folding wing tips under the back of the bird. Tie them in place if necessary. Tie a cord around the drumsticks to hold them together and with the same cord tie them down to the tail piece.

Weigh the stuffed bird so the total roasting time can be reckoned. Brush the skin with melted butter or lard. Lay it breast down on a rack in an open roasting pan. Cheese cloth dipped in melted fat and laid over the turkey helps to retain the juices of the meat especially in an oven that is not well insulated. Roast at 325 degrees F. When half done turn breast side up and baste with drippings in the pan.

If a softened rather than a crisp surface is desired, cover the pan toward the end of the cooking time. When the leg joint moves easily the bird is done. If the roast meat thermometer is used, insert it in the thickest part of the thigh muscle. It should not touch bone. When the thermometer reaches 185 degrees F. the bird is well done.

Most cooks know how to mash potatoes to fluffiness, cream onions, prepare a fruit cup or oyster cocktail. But many like suggestions for other vegetables and for salads. So the following are suggestions that may help to vary the Christmas menu:

STEAMED WINTER SQUASH

Cut 5 pounds squash in quarters and remove seeds; cut in pieces to fit steamer. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper; cook until tender. Place pulp into saucepan; mash and add salt and pepper.

WILD RICE AND MUSHROOMS

Cook 1 package of wild rice in sufficient boiling salted water. While this is cooking, wash and cut ½ pound mushrooms into small pieces, saute in 2 to 4 tablespoons butter until tender. Drain rice, add to mushrooms, and season with salt and pepper to taste.

Turkey will be the center of attraction on many dinner tables this Christmas since this bird has not yet been caught in the ways of war rationing. When a plump fowl such as pictured here is cooked to a tenderness it is deserving of resting on the best platter. This turkey is garnished with spiced pears and parsley

Scalloped Oysters May Be Essential Christmas Dish

For many people, the Christmas feast just isn't complete without a casserole of Scalloped Oysters as one of the "fixings." If you have an oyster-lover or two in your family, here is an excellent recipe that will make them beam with joy.

SCALLOPED OYSTERS

Mix ½ cup stale bread crumbs and 1 cup cracker crumbs, and stir in ½ cup melted butter. Put a thin layer in bottom of shallow, buttered baking dish, cover with oysters, and sprinkle with salt and pepper; using 4 tablespoons oyster liquor and 2 tablespoons milk or cream, add half of each to this layer; repeat and cover top with remaining crumbs. This will take about 1 pint oysters. Bake 30 minutes in hot oven (450 degrees F.). Never allow more than two layers of oysters for Scalloped Oysters; if 3 layers are used, the middle layer will be underdone, while others are properly cooked. If desired, sprinkle each layer with mace or grated nutmeg. Serves four.

NEW YEAR'S BELL SALAD

Dissolve 1 package lime-flavored gelatin in 2 cups boiling water; cool. Slice jellied cranberry sauce ¼ inch thick and with a bell-shaped cutter, cut a bell from each slice. Arrange 9 bells in the bottom of a shallow pan, 8 by 8 inches. When galatin begins to congeal, add 1 cup finely diced celery, and pour over cranberry sauce shapes. When firm, cut in squares so that the cranberry design is in the center of the square. Serve on shredded lettuce or in lettuce cups. Serves 9.

YULETIDE CRANBERRY AVOCADO SALAD

Cut 2 medium-sized avocados in halves crosswise, remove stone, then peel. Cut in rings and sprinkle with salt and lemon juice. Mix ¾ cup orange sections cut in halves and balls or cubes cut from jellied cranberry sauce together, and pile into avocado rings placed on beds of lettuce or other green. Pour French dressing over all just before serving. Serves 4.

SALAD NOEL

Peel and section 1 grapefruit. Chill. Cut jellied cranberry sauce from one 1-pound can into half-inch slices. With a star-shaped cutter, cut a star from each slice of cranberry sauce. Arrange a cranberry star with three grapefruit sections on beds of crisp lettuce and chicory to give the effect of a star with "rays." Serve with French dressing. Serves 6.

Fruit Sirup For Waffles Saves Sugar

It's a thrifty plan to make waffles frequently for family and guests. Serve them as supper refreshments, with a "larruping" sirup-sauce that puts flavor into this popular and informal dish. Make use of the fruity substance caught in whole-fruit apricot nectar to make a low-sugar, high-flavor sirup. Other whole-fruit nectars, plum, pear, and peach—are equally usable for this purpose, and can be readily substituted for the apricot nectar of the following Nectar Waffle Sirup.

Nectar Waffle Sirup

Combine 1 cup apricot nectar, ½ cup light corn sirup, ¼ cup granulated sugar, 5 tablespoons butter, and ¼ teaspoon salt in a saucepan and stir to blend; bring to a boil and continue boiling briskly about 5 minutes. Moisten 1 tablespoon cornstarch in 2 tablespoons cold water and stir into boiling nectar mixture; continue cooking about 5 minutes. Serve warm over buttered waffles. Serves 6.

Holiday Snacks For Your Guests

When you're "at home" over the holidays, and guests drop in, you'll want some tempting, easily prepared snacks to team up with the cups of holiday cheer you're passing around. Here are some timely suggestions:

CHIVES AND CREAM SPREAD

Blend together 1 package cream cheese, 2 tablespoons finely minced chives, 1/3 teaspoon salt, 2 or 3 tablespoons sour cream. Spread thickly on crisp crackers and dust with paprika.

CHIPPED BEEF SPREAD

Chop 1 cup of freshly sliced dried beef. Mix with 1½ teaspoons dry mustard, 2 tablespoons of sherry and 1 cup of cream cheese. Spread on crisp crackers.

TONGUE SPREAD

Chop ½ pound of cold smoked turkey very fine. Add 1 tablespoon each of chopped pickle, chopped chives, chopped hard cooked egg and 1 teaspoonful of French mustard. Bind with enough mayonnaise to make a stiff paste. Spread on toast rounds or crisp crackers.

Timetable for Roasting Turkey

Weight of Stuffed Turkey	Total Time	Mins. per Lb.
6-10 pounds	3 -3½ hours.	20-25 minutes.
10-16 pounds	3½-4½ hours.	18-20 minutes.
16-25 pounds	4½-6 hours.	16-18 minutes.

There are many types of stuffing for the bird. Make a good basic one then you can vary it as you please. Following is a recipe for making a plain stuffing.

PLAIN STUFFING

Toast 3 quarts of day-old bread cubes lightly in oven. Melt ¾ cup butter in skillet, add 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 2 tablespoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1 cup minced celery, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, and cook 3 minutes. Add hot milk gradually to moisten. Beat 3 eggs slightly and stir them into mixture. Cool before stuffing turkey if it is to stand overnight. Yield: Enough to stuff a 12-pound turkey.

Turkey and mashed potatoes without giblet gravy would be a tragedy to many persons. Here is recipe for making giblet gravy:

GIBLET GRAVY

Simmer the giblets until tender. Cut them into small pieces. Pour off liquid in pan in which turkey has been cooked. Skim off 4 tablespoons fat; return fat to pan, and brown with 4 tablespoons flour; add 2 cups stock in which giblets have been cooked. Cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly, season with salt and pepper, then strain. Add the cut-up giblets. Serve very hot.

Cook's Library

"WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION COOK BOOK," prepared by the food editors of the Woman's Home Companion, contains more than 2600 tested recipes. Here are new menus, new ways of marketing, buying, cooking, serving, new time-saving short cuts, new suggestions for utensils and equipment, new kitchen helps, and new money-saving ideas. New also is the arrangement of the recipes, a genuine innovation making them easier to follow. There are wartime recipes, too. If, for example, you haven't enough sugar to make fruit torte, there's a delicious cabinet pudding using only two tablespoons of that precious ingredient; if your budget won't allow a sirloin steak, there's an appetite-teasing T-bone steak, family style; if your busy schedule doesn't allow time to make yeast-raised orange bread, there's a quick one that uses baking powder. It also furnishes an up-to-the-minute explanation of our Government's nutrition program, with its section on nutrition and meal planning, forming an easy-to-use handbook for the homemaker whose all-time duty is to keep her family healthy. Published by P. F. Collier and Son, the price is $2.50.

"HOW TO TEACH NUTRITION TO CHILDREN," by Mary Pfaffmann and Frances Stern, proves that nutrition can be taught in ways that delight children! The authors believe that children of intermediate grade age level are ready to learn about the "why" of eating. So they have simplified some of the principles of nutrition, interpreted them in terms of the child's interests and tested their material with groups of various ages and types. The book is a series of lessons to help the child understand how the food constituents—protein, carbohydrate, fat, calcium, iron and the vitamins—build the body, furnish energy, protect health, and promote growth. Illustrations, games, stories, charts, and suggestions for handwork make the lessons interesting to the children. Published by M. Barrows and Co., the cost is $2.

"THE BOOK OF HOME ECONOMICS," by Mary M. Leaming, is a practical guide to home management—a volume packed full of sensible ideas for better living at less cost. Whether you own or rent a house, or live in an apartment; whether your family is large or small, this book will save you time and money. Part One is devoted to choosing and planning a home; part Two tells how to furnish the home; part Three deals with food and nutrition and feeding the family; part Four is devoted to clothing the family, tells what to make and what to buy, and how to recognize quality in clothing when you shop; part Five deals with budgeting the family finances—how to establish a family financial plan, how to apportion money for food, clothing, shelter, furnishings, health, etc. Published by the Garden City Publishing Co., the cost of the book is 69 cents.

"TODAY'S ETIQUETTE," by Lillian Eichler, contains many features of special contemporary importance. In addition to full information on the usual problems, it has a brand-new chapter, never before in book form, on "Wartime Etiquette," containing rules of conduct for the man and woman in uniform, wartime entertaining, wartime weddings, etc. The book also devotes a section to the traditions and service of wines and other beverages, a chapter on etiquette for children and a chapter on etiquette for the 'teen ages. Published by the New Home Library, the price is 69 cents.

"WHAT DO WE EAT NOW," by Helen Robertson, Sarah MacLeod and Frances Preston, is invaluable ammunition for the home front. Designed for the housewife who may be thinking these days of old Mother Hubbard and her cupboard. Besieged with admonitions to "Can Your Own," "Buy Wisely," "Waste Not," the average woman may well be confused. The authors, experts on home management, food, and economy, include chapters on War-Time Management of Family Finance, Stretching the Food Dollar, Baking Day, The Meat Problem, Buying to Advantage, To Can or Not to Can, and How to Can, as well as suggestions for conserving rubber and other irreplaceable household equipment, and for controlling expenses. Published by J. B. Lippincott Company, the price is $2.50.

Plastic Cutters Sub for Metal In Xmas Baking

Had you just about decided that all your Christmas cookies must be round in shape, since you couldn't find any various-shaped cookie cutters in the stores this year? Well cookie cutters went to war—at least the metal ones did, since no more can be made for the duration.

But a smart successor has appeared—plastic cutters in many a shape and size. Along with these plastic cookie cutters, which by the way, can be used to cut holiday canapes into festive patterns for the cocktail tray, is a plastic tipped cake decorating outfit. This outfit, which includes a muslin bag with several shapes and sizes of plastic tips, may also be used for pressing out cookies into various patterns.

Another device mothered by necessity is a biscuit cutter of plastic which has a long-awaited improvement—an ejector, operated by a coil spring on top, which pushes out each biscuit as it is cut.

DON'T LET BUTTER RATIONING SCARE YOU!

Make 2-lbs. Grand Spread Using Only 1-lb. Butter with KNOX GELATINE

Save 39¢

(Or more, based on average prices)

It's Easy... Here's How:

KNOX SPREAD

1 envelope Knox Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 14½-oz. can evaporated milk
1 lb. butter
1 teaspoonful salt

1. Soften gelatine in ¼ cup cold water.
2. Dissolve thoroughly over hot water.
3. Cut butter into small pieces and heat over hot water until soft enough to beat. *But do not melt the butter.*
4. Add dissolved gelatine and salt to the milk. Gradually whip milk into butter with a Dover egg beater or electric mixer until milk does not separate.
5. Add coloring if desired.
6. Pack in dish or container and place in refrigerator until hard. Keep in refrigerator when not in use.

NOTE: Fresh milk may be substituted for evaporated milk, in which case use a pint of milk (preferably top half of a quart bottle), and soften gelatine in ¼ cup milk taken from that pint.

Patent Applied For

Knox Spread is not suggested for frying, sauteing, or greasing pans.

Conserve and save by serving Knox Spread.

FREE! Many recipes using Knox Spread in bakins and cooking. Write Knox Gelatine, Dept. 52, Johnstown, N. Y.

Copyright 1942, Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co., Inc.

DELICIOUS

Christmas COOKIES...

there's still time to make 'em...

the quick, easy DUFF WAY!

For fancy Christmas Cookies, add raisins, nuts, citron, orange peel, dates, or figs to batter as directed on box. Cut in fancy shapes—stars, etc.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Monthly Recipe Contest

THEME — How do you use spaghetti, macaroni and noodles to make thrifty, nutritious dishes?

QUALIFICATION — Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; 10 $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday, December 26.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Culinary Caper

A culinary caper is this pinwheel meat loaf: Spread meat loaf mixture in a square, ¾-inch thick, on heavy waxed paper. On top of meat spread ½-inch layer of mashed potatoes mixed with an equal amount of peas and seasoned to taste. Roll up jelly-roll fashion, spread with ketchup or chili sauce, and bake at 375 degrees F. for 45 minutes.

Merry Christmas

Buy War Stamps

Acme MARKETS
Owned and Operated by The American Stores Co.

Acme Markets will be Closed All Day Friday, Dec. 25th—Christmas Day

OPEN WEDNESDAY UNTIL 6:30 P. M.
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

FANCY
Roasting Chickens 4-4½ lb avg lb 39c

MILK-FED
Stewing Chickens 4-4½ lb avg lb 39c

FRESH KILLED, FRYING
Chickens lb 39c

Long Cut Sour Krout qt 13c
Fresh Pork Sausage Meat lb 37c
Cooked Hominy 30-oz pkg 10c

FRESH (whole or half)
PORK LOIN lb 32c
Rib End to 3 lbs lb 27c

Calif. Red Diamond Walnuts lb 32c

SELECTED Mixed Nuts lb 31c

Farmdale Brand MINCE MEAT lb 15c

Christmas Fruit and Vegetables
SWEET, JUICY FLORIDA
ORANGES doz. 29c

Large Stalks Crisp Celery 2 for 35c
U. S. 1 Stayman Apples 4 lbs 25c
Extra Fancy Delicious Apples 3 lbs 28c
Juicy Florida Grapefruit 3 for 20c
Fancy Emperor Grapes 2 lbs 29c
Fresh California Broccoli bunch 23c

Fancy Cape Cod CRANBERRIES lb 23c

Baking Potatoes Mealy Idaho 5 lbs 22c
Sweet Potatoes Yellow U. S. 1 3 lbs 15c

Poultry Seasoning pkg 15c
Sage pkg 10c Thyme pkg 8c
Marjoram pkg 7c

Enjoy a cup of really delicious Coffee during the holidays. Use your stamp to get "heat-flo" roasted ASCO COFFEE lb 24c

Asco Self-Rising Pancake Flour 2 20-oz pkgs 13c
Buckwheat pkg 7c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 20-oz can 10c

ROCK CREEK Beverages 3 24-oz bots plus dep. 25c

BALA CLUB GINGER ALE 3 qt bots plus dep. 25c

ENRICHED Gold Seal FLOUR 12-lb bag 44c

Don't Forget to Get Enough Bread for the Poultry Stuffing!

All Our White Bread is ENRICHED
with Extra Vitamins and Minerals

ENRICHED SUPREME Bread 24-oz loaf 10c

VICTOR BREAD 16-oz loaf 7c

Supreme Raisin Loaf 10c

Delicious Black Walnut Layer Cake With Mocha Icing ea 33c - 45c

Cake Flour Gold Seal 44-oz pkg 17c
Seeded Raisins 11-oz pkg 12c
Cleaned Currants 8-oz pkg 8c
Granulated Sugar lb 6c
Best Pure Lard lb 18c
Pretzel Sticks lb 10c
Rob-Ford Rice 2 lb pkg 23c
Weston Cakes 3 kinds 2 pkgs 19c
Educator Crax lb pkg 17c
Gerber's Strained or Chopped Foods 3 cans 19c

American Beauty POPPING CORN 10-oz can 12c

New and Improved Asco Condensed TOMATO SOUP 3 11-oz cans 22c

Van Camp's Tenderoni 1 Pkg Free with purchase of 2 pkgs at reg. price of 2 pkgs 19c

Hom-de-Lite means FRESH MAYONNAISE pt jar 25c
Salad Dressing pt 22c

Majestic Pickles Sour, Sweet or Sweet Mix 2 10-oz jars 23c

Majestic Relishes Vegetable, Sweet or Hot Pepper 2 10-oz jars 21c

Prices Effective Until Closing, Saturday, December 26 in D. C. Quantity Rights Reserved.

1436-38 Irving St., N. W. ★
232 Carroll St., Takoma Pk. ★
1318-23 Rhode Isl. Ave., N. E. ★
10th and "F" Sts., N. E. ★
Belle, Blvd., Colmar Manor ★
3830 Alabama Ave., S. E. ★
5722 Georgia Ave., N. W. ★
8529 Georgia Ave. ★
132° Good Hope Road ★
Old Georget'n Rd., Bethesda ★
614-12th Street, N. W.
2938-40 14th Street, N. W.
1839 Benning Road, N. E.
1429 20th Street, N. W.
1619-21 17th Street, N. W.
2744 14th Street, N. W.
1852 Columbia Road
8235 Georgia Ave., N. W.
908 G Street, N. W.
421 12th Street, N. E.
221-223 Md. Ave., Hyattsville ★
Piney Branch Rd., Silver Spr. ★
Columbia Pk. & Glebe Rd. ★
Lee Hwy. at Colonial Village ★
4707 Lee Highway ★
Glebe Rd. & Wash. Blvd. ★
81 N. Glebe Road ★
436 22rd St., Va. Highlands ★
3243 Wash. Blvd., Clarendon ★
610 Franklin St., Alex. ★
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Some Prices Vary in Md. & Va. ★ Parking Spaces

Our Merchandise Certificates are Easier to handle than Food Baskets

Individuals, Churches, Fraternal Organizations and Business Houses can make practical gifts of food without the trouble of selecting the food, packing, delivering, etc. Many folks have used our Merchandise Certificates for years - - - it permits recipients to select what they want. Sold and redeemed at all our stores.

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME

2 D. C. Area Generals Are Decorated

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

One general officer of the Army has been wounded seriously and two others, both District area residents, have been decorated, the War Department announced yesterday.

Maj. Gen. J. Lawton Collins of Washington won the Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" as chief of staff of the Hawaiian Department from December 17, 1941, to May 8, 1942.

General Collins, who now commands an Infantry division, took over the post in Hawaii soon after Pearl Harbor and "revised and amplified defense plans and supervised the disposition of troops there." His family now lives in Alabama.

Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon of Vienna, Va. was awarded the Silver Star for "conspicious gallantry in action" during the American occupation of North Africa, in which he commanded an armored division. The citation accompanying the award said that "under hostile fire he personally directed men unloading ships on November 8."

Brig. Gen. Albert W. Waldron, a veteran Field Artillery officer, was seriously wounded "in action in the southwest Pacific area," the War Department said. The announcement pointed out that General Waldron was the second general officer wounded in action in recent weeks, the first being Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider. Although the theater of operations in which Waldron was wounded was not divulged, it is known that MacNider was serving in New Guinea.

General Waldron is a resident of Rockville Center, N. Y., and served in Washington as a member of the War Department General Staff from August 4, 1940, to December 30, 1941. He was awarded the French Croix de Guerre for bravery in the first World War.

Doggone if 'Is Ain't Sumpin

Post Staff Photo

TOOTS HAS A FAMILY—Most of the customers who have purchased gasoline at the station at Thirteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest the past year will remember Toots. Well, today she is the mother of a litter of nine puppies. Her owner, Elmore Wilson, station attendant, is quite proud. Congratulations are in order for Toots

U. S. and Jap Snipers Give 2 Reporters Hectic 45 Minutes

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

With American Troops in New Guinea, Dec. 20 (Delayed)—Like innocent bystanders in a street riot, Tillman Durdin of the New York Times and I hugged the ground for 45 minutes today while Americans took potshots at us from one side, and a Japanese sniper fired from the other.

The incident, guaranteed to take 10 years off a life, and to make one forget such things as income tax worries, climaxed an unusual chain of circumstances.

With Maj. C. G. M. Clarkson of Macon, Mo., we had been inspecting a new air-strip which the Americans had just captured. We decided to return over the strip to headquarters, saving a hike of nearly 3 miles.

We left Major Clarkson and headed across the field. Durdin stopped to inspect a piece of cloth, and found it was attached to an unexploded bomb. We retreated hastily.

Then we entered high Kunai grass as A-20 bombers swept over the field with the doors of their bomb-bays open. Fearing they didn't know that our men had just captured the air-strip, and that they were heading for a bombing of it, we hugged the ground, but they passed over and bombed Buna Mission.

Durdin and I then got to our feet and started on, only to hear the rattle of a rifle as an American in a tree to the left cut loose with what sounded like a tommy gun. Thinking it was all a mistake, we arose and started again. The gunfire resumed, and the bullets seemed to cut close. We flattened out once more.

Then Durdin jumped up and waved his arms, and there was a veritable fusillade of shots. Again we hugged the ground.

The gunners apparently thought that our previous action in the face of friendly planes was strange.

I was wearing an old-style helmet and Durdin was wearing the new bucket-type, which looks something like those worn by the Japs.

And as if that hadn't been enough, a sniper in the area the Japs were holding was attracted by the commotion and began firing. But his bullets weren't close.

We didn't count the number of shots—we were too busy figuring how to get out. I had a funny feeling in my stomach as I started pulling myself along the ground toward the edge of the grass, moving in the direction from which we had come.

While it was only 75 yards to the edge of the high grass, it seemed to take hours to get there. And then we saw that the grass in the air-strip had been cut too low for concealment.

We held a hurried conference and decided against staying, because of the intense heat. We were afraid that if we tried to make a fast run to other Americans 150 yards away, they would start shooting.

So, we decided to get up and walk slowly to the Americans. As I got up, attempting to be as inconspicuous as possible, and started walking, I could almost feel the sting of a bullet.

But the crawl had taken us out of the line of sight of the sharpshooters, and we got safely and thankfully to our lines.

Himmler to Probe Rule of Rhineland

At the German Frontier, Dec. 22 (AP).—Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler was reported tonight to be undertaking an "investigation" into French Gen. Maxime Weygand's "responsibility" for the suffering inflicted on the German people during the occupation of the Rhineland in the last war.

Wave Recruit Drive Starts, Navy Has New Jobs for Women

With 16 new types of jobs for women opening up, and two new training schools being established, the Navy is opening an extensive recruiting campaign for enlisted personnel in the WAVES, Lieut. Leila Stevens, j. g., newly appointed recruiting officer, announced yesterday.

Lieut. Stevens

The Navy wants women between 20 and 36 years old, not under 5 feet and not over 6 feet tall. They must have had at least two years of high school. Applicants may not have children under 18. It's the cream of the crop the Navy wants; physical and mental requirements are high.

In an effort to fill the quota in this district, the Navy is going to send out recruiting wagons in Maryland, the District and western Virginia. The recruiting wagons will be staffed with a naval officer, a WAVE and a SPAR to carry the appeal to every town and hamlet. SPARS are recruited through the naval procurement offices, and trained with WAVES.

One of the most interesting new jobs opening up is that of parachute rigger. The Navy is seeking to replace men with women wherever possible, and also to replace civilian personnel with Navy personnel (and WAVES and SPARS are regular members of the Navy and Coast Guard) in all crucial positions.

Parachute rigging is extremely crucial. Aviators' lives depend upon the job being well done.

Other new jobs will be those of medical technologists, dental hygienists, X-ray technicians, and occupational therapy technicians. The Navy will train properly qualified applicants for these jobs, just as it trains men for trades.

No butchers are sought from among the women, but bakers, chauffeurs, cooks, file clerks, information girls, mail room clerks, messengers, office clerks, stewards, telephone operators and waitresses are all wanted.

For enlisted personnel new schools are opening at Milledgeville, Ga., and at Radcliffe College.

Already in operation is the new Boots School at Cedar Falls, Iowa, which will prepare WAVES and SPARS for further training. WAVES and SPARS learn radio communications at Madison, Wis., storekeeping at Stillwater, Okla., and shorthand, typing and teletype operating at Bloomington, Ind.

Jeffers to Confer With Farmers On Gas Rationing

Omaha, Dec. 22 (AP).—Rubber Administrator W. M. Jeffers today termed as "justified" much of the farm criticism of gas rationing forms and announced plans for a conference here tomorrow with farmers' representatives from Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Colorado in an effort to get "a grass roots solution to this gas and rubber problem."

Jeffers, arriving in Omaha from Washington, said he had asked Governors of the four States to send representatives to the meeting to consider simplification of the gas rationing forms.

He said he believed much of the information on the forms was "neither pertinent nor important."

"The farmer is one individual we've got to give a lot of attention to," he asserted. "He has enough problems over labor and equipment and we've got to see to it that something like gas rationing doesn't get in his way."

Some Republicans 'Fascists at Heart,' Sabath Charges

Congressman Adolph J. Sabath of Chicago, dean of the House, went to the White House yesterday to urge President Roosevelt to cease appointing what he charged was a "majority of Republicans" to Federal positions.

Sabath, who has served in Congress since 1906, asserted that some of the Republicans now holding Federal positions are "Fascists at heart."

He laid his protest before the President's secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre, who gave him assurances that it will be put up to Mr. Roosevelt.

Russia Must Have Big Hand in Peace, Says WLB Chief

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—Urging the inclusion of Russia in a post-war unity of all nations, William H. Davis, War Labor Board Chairman, tonight declared that "neither during nor after the war can we recognize any distinction among our Allies."

Speaking to approximately 600 labor leaders at a Russian war relief labor division, Davis said:

"Unless we can establish and maintain a real understanding and binding tie of friendship with the Russian people, we will not be able to restore and maintain that civilization."

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EST. 1895 CASH FOR CHRISTMAS LOANS ON DIAMONDS WATCHES, SILVERWARE, ETC. LOUIS ABRAHAMS 3225 R. I. Ave. N.E. WAfield 3400

Rugs—Carpets Remnants Lowest Prices—Open Evenings WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC. 2715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Telephone—Hobart 2300

FOR PARTIES—POP JOLLY TIME EVERY TIN POPS ENORMOUS VOLUME WHITE HULLESS OR HULLESS GIANT YELLOW JOLLY TIME POP CORN ORDER BY NAME FOR BETTER POP CORN

Christmas Eve AFTER TRIMMIN' THE TREE Serve WAFFLES

Bake them the quick-easy way with DUFF'S MIX

For a festive midnight snack: ADD TASTY TIDBITS to the batter, such as chopped nuts, figs, dates, raisins or chocolate chips.

GOOD-GOOD-GOOD AND PLENTY!

It's a pleaser, yes siree . . . pleases all at fountains now! It's Pepsi-Cola—*made right* while you watch. Syrup is measured exactly to the "syrup line" on the glass. A dash of ice—then sparkly soda zips it up to the brim, 10 full ounces . . . just bubbling over with keen, swell flavor.

FINE IN FLAVOR! TOPS IN TASTE! BIG IN SIZE! 5¢ BIG TEN-OUNCE GLASS!

ASK FOR Pepsi-Cola at your fountain NOW!

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Washington, D. C.

A Merry Christmas to All

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POULTRY
You Can Always Depend on D. G. S. Quality!

New Potatoes
The famous RED BLISS variety from Florida
NEW POTATOES 3 lbs. 25¢

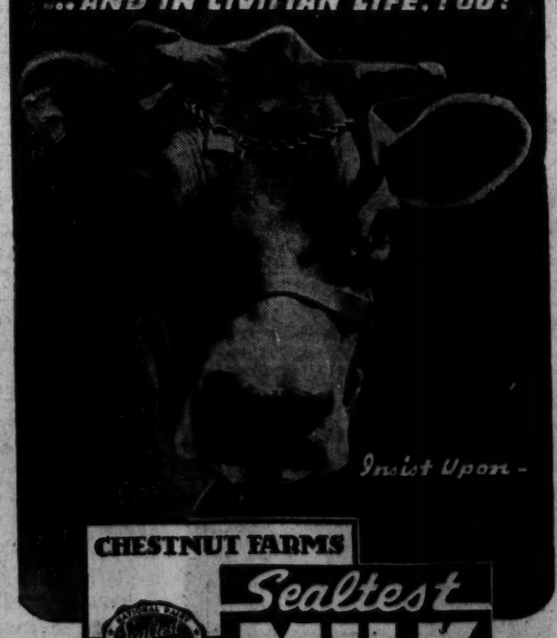
Fresh California BROCCOLI ..... bch. 25¢
Crisp Iceberg LETTUCE ..... 2 heads 25¢
Red Sweet POTATOES ..... 4 lbs. 19¢
Juicy D'Anjou PEARS ..... 2 lbs. 29¢
Emperor GRAPES ..... 2 lbs. 29¢
Western Delicious APPLES ..... 3 lbs. 35¢

Heavy With Juice . . . From Texas
PINK-MEAT GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 23¢

Diamond Brand Large, Budded WALNUTS lb. 33¢
Pure, Sweet Apple Cider ½ gal. bot. 35¢ Gal. bot. 57¢
D. G. S. MAYONNAISE Pt. jar 29¢

Always Ask For BAMBY Velvet Slice BREAD It's Enriched!

"I'm 1-A in the Army ... AND IN CIVILIAN LIFE, TOO!"



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LIBBY'S Gentle-Press Pure TOMATO JUICE 3 14 oz. cans 23¢

Matched Halves D. G. S. Bartlett PEARS large No. 2½ can 25¢

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"Kitchen-tested" GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 12 lb. bag 61¢

D. G. S. Solid Pack Fancy Quality TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 27¢

Use Stamp No. 27 for 1 Pound of Wilkins "It's Better" COFFEE lb. pkg. 31¢

McCormick
Poultry Seasoning ..... pkg. 9c
Rubbed Sage ..... pkg. 14c
Leaf Thyme ..... pkg. 8c
Rum, Sherry, Brandy EXTRACTS 2 oz. bot. 37¢

ULTRA-REFINED CLOROX America's Favorite Disinfectant Pint Bottle 11¢ Quart Bottle 19¢

OCTAGON Laundry Soap 4 cakes 19c

NOTE: Prices effective until close of business Thursday, December 24, 1942. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Yanks Raise Funds For Repair of Church

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 22 (AP).—United States soldiers have contributed $200 for the reconstruction of a Catholic Church at Fedala which was damaged by their shellfire during the landings in French Morocco.

The collection was suggested by a soldier who attended services at the church later. The $200 may cover the entire cost of repairs.

Brewster Terms Price Chief Martyr

Henderson 'Crucified' to Appease Critics In Congress, Maine Senator Declares

Asserting that Administration leaders "crucified" Leon Henderson to appease congressional critics, Senator Brewster (Republican), Maine, predicted yesterday they soon would be "praying for his return" as Price Administrator.

Henderson has submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt and is expected to be replaced by Senator Brown (Democrat), Michigan, early in the New Year.

As Brewster spoke, Representative Andresen (Republican), Minnesota, issued a statement assailing what he called "discrimination and bungling in Government handling of gasoline and oil."

"One set of unfair and stringent rules in the rationing of gasoline," Andresen said, "is causing a complete breakdown in agricultural food production and essential transportation.

"Another set of rules permits unlimited use of gasoline for the bureaucratic rulemakers and for thousands of Government-owned cars engaged in nonessential work."

No Reply Received

Andresen declared he had received no reply to a letter which he wrote Henderson on November 22 inquiring about the source of gasoline which he said was used to fly Mr. and Mrs. Henderson to their New Jersey home in a private airplane on Election Day.

(At a press conference Saturday Henderson was asked about reports he had wasted gasoline to fly to his Millvile (N. J.) home Election Day. He said he accompanied a pilot who had to make the trip anyway. It was at this point that he almost lost an affable, good-natured attitude he had shown during a nearly two-hour-long discussion with reporters. He told them:

"After all, I'm a human being, too. I haven't used up my resent-er yet."

Poor Health Factor

While Henderson attributed his resignation to poor health, Senator Brewster laid it to "Administration ineptitude in high places," which he charged was "the greatest bottleneck in Washington today."

"Within six months," Brewster told reporters, "they'll be praying to have Leon Henderson back."

A member of the Senate War Investigating Committee, Brewster described Henderson as "a tub thrown to the congressional whales" and added "this will not keep them quiet very long."

He blamed congressional opposition to Henderson on the latter's failure to consult with Senators on appointment of local administrating officials in their home States and on dissatisfaction with price-fixing policies.

"I know that in Maine he appointed the most competent administrator that could be found in the State in former Democratic Congressman E. Carl Moran," Brewster said. He added he heard with regret that Moran had resigned because of his own health.

Fuel Rationing Hit

At the same time Brewster said most of his colleagues in the Senate would be pleased by the selection of Senator Brown, who failed of reelection last month, to succeed Henderson.

"He is a very estimable and very gentle gentleman," Brewster declared.

Anderson declared in his statement that "the unfairness of fuel oil rationing has now become a national scandal."

"Unless drastic changes are made in fuel oil distribution within the next two weeks," he said, "untold suffering will occur in many sections of the country, which may result in epidemics and disaster.

Anderson said he would urge Henderson's successor to "take prompt action to change all unfair rationing rules" in the distribution of gasoline and oil.

Santa Claus Ready After 1600th Birthday

New York, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Getting ready again to bring cheer to his countless little friends throughout a war-torn world, Santa Claus will have the benefit of many, many years' experience. In fact, he has just celebrated his 1600th birthday.

St. Nicholas, Confessor, Archbishop of Myra in Asia Minor, was born December 6, 342 A. D. He was a pious man—and there are many legends attesting to his steadfast faith under the persecution of Diocletian, Emperor of Rome. His guardianship has been implored by different groups, notably sailors.

"Santa Claus" came to America with the early Dutch colonists. In Holland, "Christmas presents" are, until this day, not made on Christmas Eve but on the eve of St. Nicholas whose American version is Santa Claus.

The Saint's popularity has spread among all nations and all sects. Many churches in the United States and England are named for him

Jews Volunteer for Yule Duty

London, Dec. 22 (AP).—Hundreds of United States Army men slated for routine duties during the holidays were given a respite today when every enlisted man of the Jewish faith in one of the largest units in England volunteered for duty so those of the Christian faith could get time off.

The offer, characterized as "a symbol of the complete understanding existing between religious groups in our armed forces," was made by the chairman of a Jewish organization within the unit after the members approved unanimously.

MacArthur's Men Greet Workers on Production Line

St. Louis, Dec. 22 (AP).—A Christmas message from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, addressed "to the men and women" of the Monsanto Chemical Co., and thanking them for their work on the production line, was received today at the company's general offices. The message read:

"On this sacred day of our Lord we, the soldiers on the firing line, give thanks to you soldiers on the production line for the sinews of war that make our victory possible.

"We are dedicating this Christmas Day to the defeat of our enemies—yes, this Christmas Day, the day after and every day thereafter until we establish peace on earth and good will to men."

Cannon Case Trio Bound Over for Trial

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 22 (AP).—Three St. Louis defendants in the case of the almost kidnaped cannon waived preliminary hearings today and were bound to the Circuit Court for trial.

The trio, Ralph Coghland, St. Louis Post-Dispatch editorial page editor; Sidney W. Stearns and Ross W. Riley, are charged with grand larceny of a legally orphaned cannon that hasn't been moved from the capitol grounds. Stearns and Riley also are charged with carrying concealed weapons.

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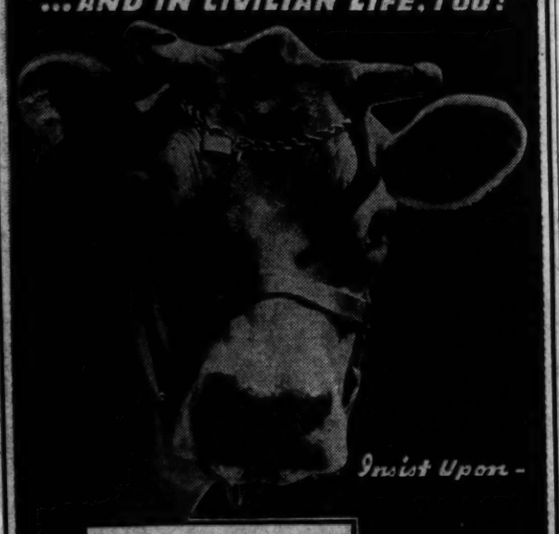
Good-Will Food Stores
To Locate Stores Telephone MAZO BROS., NA. 0066 For Address of Nearest Grocer
Wilkins COFFEE lb. 31c
JUST WONDERFUL
McCORMICK POULTRY SEASONING 1-oz. can 10c
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE
Reduce the Irene Rich Way Qt. 45c Pt. 24c
"I'm 1-A in the Army ... AND IN CIVILIAN LIFE, TOO!"

Insist Upon
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
Washington FLOUR SELF RISING 12-lb. bag 55c
KING SYRUP
America's Finest Table Syrup. Bears the Seal of Acceptance of American Medical Association, Committee on Foods.
2 No. 2 jars 37c
Sauer's Vanilla EXTRACT 2 No. 2 bots. 25c
CLOROX
America's Favorite Bleach
qt. bot. 19c ★ 2 pt. bots. 21c

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2 blocks—Grand Central Depot
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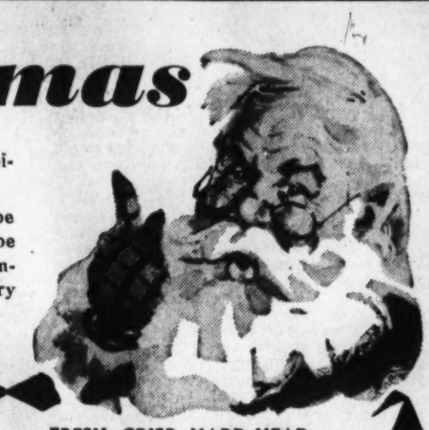
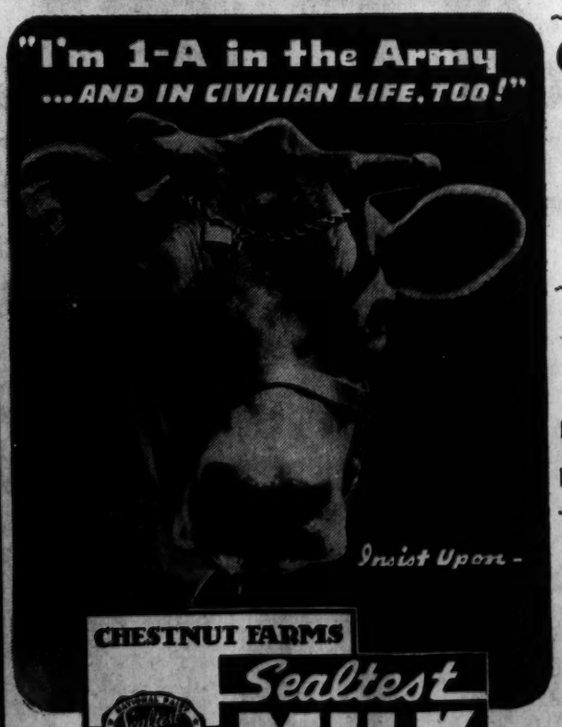
BUY WAR BONDS

UNITED FOOD STORES
DIAL NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS
Free DELIVERY
Merry Xmas
All of the United Organization wish you much happiness throughout the holiday season—
Let us be mindful, however, of those who will be absent from the usual festivities. We should all be happy to make any sacrifice that will add to the comfort and happiness of those in the service of our Country —Let us be happy . . . We are Americans!

Turkeys
★ There is a definite shortage—let's hope they are all going to the boys in service. There are plenty other things we can eat. But if any turkeys are available your United Store will have them; first quality priced right—

Baking Chickens lb. 49c
BUTTER
We believe Iowa State brand butter to be the very finest butter obtainable. It is made under the rigid supervision of Iowa State control, scores 93 or better; is a finer, tasty, sweet cream butter.

At All UNITED FOOD STORES
FRYING CHICKENS .. Lb. 43c
FANCY DUCKS ..... Lb. 39c
SAUSAGE MEAT .... Lb. 37c
B'KF LINKS SMALL FRESH PORK ..... Lb. 43c
SHARP CHEESE N. Y. State .. Lb. 45c
Va. Yellow Freestone PEACHES Delicious halves in good syrup. 2 No. 2½ cans 45c
Gold Medal BISQUICK pkg. 33c
Shurfine Asparagus EXTRA FANCY No. 2 can 33c
Woods Old Time MINCEMEAT 24 oz. bot. lb. 39c
Fancy MIXED NUTS lb. 39c
COMET RICE ..... 13 oz. pkg. 12c
SNIDER'S CHILI SAUCE .. bot. 23c
SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE qt. 19c
JOLLY TIME POP CORN 2 cans 25c
VERMONT MAID SYRUP .. 12 oz. bot. 17c
Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS lb. pkg. 19c
BRER RABBIT MOLASSES 12 oz. bot. 15c
MAJOR MINCE MEAT .... 34 oz. bot. 25c
Whole Kernel Golden Bantam CORN 2 No. 2 cans 27c
Deerfield Tiny Whole BEETS 2 No. 2 cans 31c
Campbell's New Improved TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 23c
Kellogg's or Post Toasties CORN FLAKES 2 11 oz. pkgs. 19c
Swansdown or Snosheen CAKE FLOUR pkg. 25c
"I'm 1-A in the Army ... AND IN CIVILIAN LIFE, TOO!"

Insist Upon
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
Old English Paste WAX lb. can 59c
SCOTT TISSUE 3 rolls 25c
CLOROX America's Favorite Bleach qt. bot. 19c
FRESH, CRISP, HARD HEAD LETTUCE 2 heads 27c
SWEET POTATOES PORTO RICAN 4 lbs. 19c
CALIF. BROCCOLI Tender GREEN lge. bun. 25c
FLA. ORANGES Thin-Skin Juicy doz. 33c
IDAHO POTATOES 5 lbs. 27c
Fla. Red Skin NEW POTATOES 3 lbs. 25c
Fancy Slicing TOMATOES lb. pkg. 25c
Western Eating D'Anjou Pears 2 lbs. 27c
Fancy Stayman WINESAP APPLES 4 lbs. 29c
Texas Pink Meat GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 23c
Calif. Emperor GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c
PREMIUM CRACKERS N. B. C. 7¼ oz. pkg. 10c
TRISCUIT WAFERS N. B. C. 2 5 oz. pkgs. 25c
BUDDED WALNUTS CALIF. LGE. lb. 33c
APPLE SAUCE MOTTS PURE 46 oz. bot. 23c
CALIF. ALMONDS 1 lb. cello. bag 43c
TOMATO JUICE CAMPBELLS 3 14 oz. cans 25c
NAPKINS HUDSON FASHIONETTES 2 80 ct. pkgs. 27c
NONE-SUCH MINCEMEAT 2 9 oz. pkgs. 29c
CUT-RITE PAPER WAXED 125 ft. roll 18c
RITTER'S CATSUP 12 oz. bot. 13c
MUELLER'S MACARONI 2 pkgs. 19c
McCORMICK MAYONNAISE
Made of egg yolks and salad oil, blended and seasoned to perfection with vinegar and McCormick spices. Contains NO strachy filler. You won't find better mayonnaise anywhere.
8 oz. jar 17c
16 oz. jar 29c

McCORMICK ONION SALT bot. 10c
McCORMICK GARLIC SALT bot. 10c
McCORMICK CELERY SALT bot. 10c
McCORMICK MUSTARD
Not too hot, not too mild—pure, original English style. Taste the difference!
★
Holiday parties call for unexpected guests . . . be sure your sandwiches are tasty!
2 8 oz. jars 17c

McCORMICK RUBBED SAGE tin 13c
McCORMICK Parsley Flakes can 10c
McCORMICK FOOD COLORS 4 Asst'd Vials 23c
McCORMICK Vanilla Extract 2 oz. bot. 35c
McCORMICK Almond Extract 1 oz. bot. 21c
McCORMICK BRANDY, SHERRY OR Rum Extract 2 oz. bot. 37c
POULTRY SEASONING
Brings out the full flavor of turkey and other fowl can 10c

Minister to Finland Is Returning Home

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

"Imua, Imua a Lanakila!"—Onward, Onward to Victory!

Hope Ridings Miller

Reunion in Washington, After More Than Three Years' Separation, Now on Calendar for the Schoenfelds

"This goes on forever," said Mrs. Arthur Schoenfeld, with a chuckle, as she began to name all the children in her family, and to tell where they would be during the Christmas holidays.

Only four—two sons and two daughters—will be at home when their father, the United States Minister to Finland, returns to Washington after an absence of more than three years. The eldest son, Lieut. Douglas Schoenfeld, is now stationed in Burlington, Vt. Derek is an aviation cadet on duty in Corpus Christi, Tex. Marion, now studying at Smith, returned yesterday for the holiday season, and the three other children, John, Aida, and Scott have been home all winter, as they attend school in Washington.

Minister Schoenfeld has already left Helsinki and there's a slight chance that he may get here for the latter part of the Christmas holidays; but Mrs. Schoenfeld isn't banking on that. "Just to know that he's coming some time soon is good enough for me," was the way she put it when I talked to her yesterday.

Will Procope Return Home?

Whether the heralded return of Schoenfeld is a signal for Finnish Minister Procope to pack his bags and buy his ticket homeward is a matter of wide speculation. Inside rumors have it, however, that it's more likely our envoy is bringing home a report that may clarify Finland's position in regard to us. Certainly the latter has been ambiguous, since little republic thus far has maintained diplomatic relations with us, even though she is fighting with Germany, our enemy, and against Russia, our ally.

While Minister Schoenfeld has been at his post in Helsinki, his wife has kept the home fires burning at her house on Reservoir Road. When war thunder began to roll over Europe, she decided to settle down in Washington; said at the time she had jaunted around the world with her diplomat husband to some 14 different posts and believed it was just as well to establish a home base for the duration.

Native of Uruguay and born of Scottish parents, Mrs. Schoenfeld is something of a League of Nations all on her own—particularly in view of the fact that she married an American in the foreign service and four of their six children were born in foreign countries.

Plans Under Way for Official Visit

After the tumult and shouting of the Christmas season is over and the Congressional contingent has settled down on Capitol Hill once more, Washington officialdom will have only a brief breathing spell before plunging into another round of official entertaining. From Montevideo has come word that Foreign Minister and Vice President-elect of Uruguay, Dr. Alberto Guani, will leave his country by plane in mid-January for a visit to the United States.

In keeping with the pattern of discretion usually maintained in such cases, the staff of Uruguay's Embassy is politely declining to give out any information about fetes now being planned for their foreign minister ("All announcements must come from the State Department") . . . but arrangements already are quietly under way for a number of functions, including a reception at the Mayflower at which the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco will be hosts.

Dr. Guani, a learned lawyer-professor-diplomat, has never visited the United States before, but he has served his country long and successfully in a number of different posts. He was minister to the old Austria-Hungary back in 1911; then he was minister to the Court of St. James's in 1936. He has been president both of the council and assembly of the League of Nations and has an amazingly wide acquaintanceship in Washington, despite the fact that he has never been here. You can count on it that the schedule of entertaining will be completely up to the standard already set for officially feting foreign statesmen. From here he will go to Canada, and en route home, he will visit Mexico and probably Venezuela before returning to Uruguay on March 1, when he takes the oath of office as Vice President.

Debuts With a Wartime Accent

If buds must blossom into society—even during wartime—seems to me they might do well to take a leaf from the book of those pretty young things who made their bows simultaneously at a joint ball in New York early this week. There, the thrill of a lavish debut—so dear to the heart of every young girl in society—took on wartime significance for the first time in history when 100 girls stepped out in clouds of white tulle to curtsey to the throng of guests assembled in the ballroom of the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

In contrast to debuts in peacetime, when each girl's parents tried to make their daughter's coming out party the outstanding one of the season, this event keyed into the times as a victory debutante cotillion to aid in the sale of war bonds. Flags of the United Nations and Christmas greens decked the ballroom; proceeds from the ticket sale went to the New York Infirmary for Women and Children; and the parents of each debutante purchased in war bonds the equivalent of what they would have spent for individual parties for their daughters.

Among the girls bowing at the fete were Miss Lucy Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop W. Aldrich; Miss Ann Barry, daughter of Lady Margaret Barry; Miss Cynthia Cary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fairfax Cary; Miss Mara Di Zoppola, daughter of Countess Edith Di Zoppola; Miss Joan Berwich Forgan, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. Russell Forgan, and Miss Lucie C. Taft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walbridge S. Taft.

Hawaii Needs Civil Rule Now, Not Military Law, Says Newly Appointed Delegate

Quotes Case of California As Example

By Elizabeth Henney

"There is no area under the American flag," said newly elected Delegate Joseph R. Farrington of Hawaii, "that has felt the war more keenly than the Territory of Hawaii."

Just arrived from the islands with his wife and two children, Miss Beverly Farrington and young John, they had hardly settled themselves in their apartment at the Mayflower before the new Delegate was hard at work on the business of taking over the reins from his predecessor, Delegate Samuel Wilder King, who returns to duty with the Navy.

The opening of Mr. Farrington's term bids fair to be a lively one, for he arrives here at a time when both the Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, Ingram Stainback, and the Military Governor, Lieut. Gen. Delos Emmons, are here for conferences with the President over the question of civil government in the Hawaiian Islands.

Speaking in a slow, calm voice, this man of stocky build, medium height, graying hair and steady, penetrating eyes echoed the thoughts of the people who had elected him when he spoke in their cause.

Civilians Praised For Cooperation

Elaborating on the formal statement issued to the press a day or so ago, the newly elected Delegate, who left his duties as president and general manager of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin (Hawaii's evening newspaper) to represent his people in Washington, added:

"The cooperation which has been extended to the military by the civilian population of the Hawaiian Islands has won the praise of not only the highest ranking officers but of members of the Cabinet.

"Their contribution to the war effort individually and collectively is a result of a deep-seated patriotism combined with an intense feeling of the responsibility of citizenship.

"While the people of the islands are willing to cooperate to any extent in the war effort (and will continue to do so whatever happens) and were therefore cooperative when martial law was declared, they feel that they should be given more responsibility in the handling of civil affairs."

It is not, Mr. Farrington explained, that there is any feeling in Hawaii against the military, for they have done a splendid job; and since the disaster at Pearl Harbor have been always on the alert almost to the point of overalertness, which is commendable, he added.

However, continued Mr. Farrington, martial law during a sudden state of emergency is one thing—constant military rule is another—and while it is definitely as important for the islands to be ever on the alert as it is in California, nevertheless, somehow in California both the military and civil authorities work together in harmony without it being necessary for the military to assume full control of the State.

As an example of some of the problems now under discussion, he cited a couple of cases which the people of the islands feel are the responsibility of the civil population and where delegating them to the military is a sheer waste of military manpower which might better be used for defense matters.

All Civil Courts Were Abolished

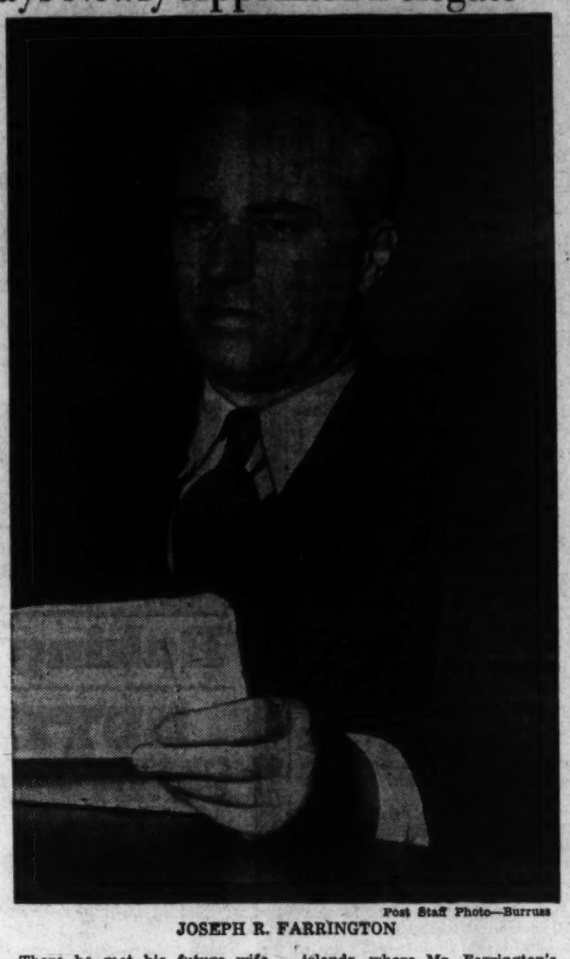
For one, there is the case of the courts. All civil courts have been abolished and all offenses and violations are tried by a provost court, which is of course rapid and expedient, but allows the defendant no legal civil counsel.

Then again there is the matter of rearranging the numbering of houses throughout all the streets in Honolulu. A matter which makes for efficiency in locating addresses, but which could be handled just as easily by the civil government and not waste military manpower.

He emphasized that the people of the islands had always had a great affection for Admiral Chester Nimitz, who, the people felt, has always done a good job on his Navy activities and left strictly civil affairs to the civilians. Mr. Farrington added that his personal relations with Gen. Emmons had always been "very pleasant."

No stranger to Washington is Mr. Farrington, for he was born here and married here. His father, Wallace R. Farrington, went out to the Hawaiian Islands in 1894, when they were still a monarchy, and there met and married Catherine McAlpine Crane of San Francisco, who was visiting in the islands. Later W. R. Farrington served many years as Governor of Hawaii.

Young "Joe" just happened to be born in Washington, he explains, when his parents were on a trip to the East. Educated in Punahou School in Honolulu, he returned to the mainland to attend the University of Wisconsin.



Post Staff Photo—Burruss

JOSEPH R. FARRINGTON

There he met his future wife, Miss Mary Elizabeth Pruitt, who was—explains Mr. Farrington—"a very precocious young lady, for she was younger than I and yet a year ahead of me in the school of journalism."

In Washington As Newspaperman

School days ended, young "Joe" got a job with the Philadelphia Ledger and spent several years in the Capital as a member of their Washington bureau. It was during that time that Mary Elizabeth Pruitt quit her job on a Wisconsin paper to come to Washington and marry young "Joe."

Since then the Farringtons have spent many years in the islands, where Mr. Farrington's career has included: membership in the first Territorial Boxing Commission which legalized the sport there; tour as Secretary of the Hawaiian Legislative Committee; membership in the Territorial Senate, and the job of being president and general manager of Honolulu's largest newspaper.

His sister Ruth is now married to Col. Edmond H. Leavey of the Corps of Engineers, United States Army, who is now serving with the campaign in North Africa, and who no doubt often thinks of the war cry of the ancient Hawaiian warriors, now used again throughout the islands: "Imua, Imua a Lanakila!"—Onward, Onward, to Victory!

Frances Douglas Is Bride Of George Paul Kalv

Rev. Peter Marshall Officiates at Evening Rites

In the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church last evening Miss Frances Palmer Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Louis Douglas of St. Augustine, Fla., became the bride of George Paul Kalv, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Kalv of Washington. The Rev. Peter Marshall officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Samuel F. Hancock, wore a gown of ivory satin, designed with a long bodice featuring a full skirt and train. The skirt and train were trimmed with eyelet embroidered ruffles and the finger-tip veil of illusion was gathered at the crown with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried an ivory Bible covered with Brasso orchids and white violets.

The maid of honor, Miss Betty Gayle Wilkinson, wore a dress of dusty rose satin and a tiara of carnations and chrysanthemums which matched the flowers she carried. The bridesmaids, Miss Jean Mary Walker and Miss Margaret Backus, were dressed like the honor attendant in silver blue satin and carried similar bouquets.

Eugene A. Dedick served as best man and the ushers were Merrill R. Brown and W. Stanley Machen. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Thomas Circle Club. The couple left for a honeymoon in Florida and will return to Washington to make their home.

The bride was graduated from George Washington University, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Delphi honor society. The bridegroom, who is an engineer in the War Department's Office of Ordnance, is attending the school of engineering of George Washington University. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, past president of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, and the engineering school's governing body, the engineers council.

To Entertain

The Undersecrtary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles will entertain at a buffet supper Christmas night at their home at Oxon Hill, Md.

On New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. Welles will be at home as is their usual custom to a small group of their friends.

MRS. GEORGE PAUL KALV

Nancy Lawrence Engaged to Lawrence Hart, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ellanor, to A. Lawrence Hart, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lawrence Hart of Patchogue, Long Island. The wedding is to take place on Saturday evening, January 9, at the bride's home.

Mr. Hart is a graduate of the Hotchkiss School and will graduate from Princeton University next month. He is a member of the United States Marine Corps Reserve and is waiting to be called to active duty.

Miss Lawrence was graduated from the Ethel Walker School and Harcum Junior College.

Mrs. Embry Gives Party For Daughter

Miss Caroline Embry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Stone Embry, who is home from Sweet Briar College for the holidays, was entertained at luncheon yesterday by her mother at the Sulgrave Club.

Miss Embry would have been in the debutante group this season and the guests yesterday were some of her contemporaries who would also have been presented to society had not war curtailed all such festivities.

Mrs. Embry and her daughter welcomed the 50 or more guests in the club drawing room, where bouquets and baskets of flowers sent to Miss Embry gave an air of a debut party. A simple arrangement of spring flowers decorated the luncheon table.

Miss Embry had as her assistants her cousin, Miss Catherine Cowen, Miss Gloria Gudger and Miss Elaine Trimble. Miss Embry wore a spray of orchids and her assistants had corsage bouquets of pink roses.

Among the guests were Miss Carter Randolph Andrews, Miss Patricia Baker, Miss Josephine Culbertson, Miss Jewel Davis, Miss Beatrice Dingwell, Miss Dorothea Drayton, Miss Cornelia English, Miss Eileen Erwin, Miss Nancy McEnerney, Miss Ann Guthrie, Miss Margaret Hambley, Miss Emilie Jones, Miss Marianna Kyle, Miss Mimi Langer, Miss Mary Mitchell, Miss Laura May Norris, Miss Mary O'Neal, Miss Jane Pickens, Miss Julia Ann Sparkman, Miss Virginia Summers, Miss Louise Vance, Miss Blanca Vargas and Miss Lyn Wilkins.

Mrs. Embry, seated at another table, had lunching with her, Mrs. Edward Garret Cowen, her sister, and Mrs. James Allensworth of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Marshall Family Expected Soon

The Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall, will have with them for Christmas, Mrs. Marshall's sister, Mrs. Tupper Wilkes, who will come from her home in New York.

General and Mrs. Marshall will entertain a family house party at New Year's when Mrs. Marshall's daughter, Mrs. James J. Winn, wife of Major Winn, and her baby son, James, jr., will arrive from Fort Bragg, N. C., where Major Winn has been stationed. Mrs. Marshall's son, Lieut. Clifton Brown, will also be here and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tupper Brown, will join the family for a visit.

Miss Pat Smith Barrow Wed to Ensign Ordway

Ceremony at High Noon Held In Chapel at Washington Cathedral

At high noon yesterday in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Miss Pat Smith Barrow of Bluefield, W. Va., was married to Ensign John Amos Ordway, 2d, U. S. N. R., with Canon Charles W. F. Smith officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spencer Barrow, of Bluefield, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a red crepe street-length dress with beaver hat and a beaver muff pinned with brown orchids. Her attendants included Miss Nancy Dabney Roosevelt of Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island; Miss Dorothy Dixon of Fayetteville, N. C., and Miss Lois Ann Degener of New York City.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Theodore Ordway of Franklin, N. H., had as his best man Joshua Burnett of Boston, Mass. Ushers were John Terry Clark, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; D'Arcy Curwin, Exeter, N. H.; Frank A. McCue and Peter Spencer Barrow, jr., of Bluefield, and Lieut. Robert Hardy, U. S. N., of Washington.

A buffet breakfast at the Shoreham followed the ceremony. The couple will make their home at 4334 North Fairfax Drive in Arlington, Va.

The bride, who is a descendant of William Spotswood, the first Governor of Virginia, attended Salem College in Winton-Salem, N. C., and is now a senior at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass. The bridegroom attended Phillipps and Exeter Academy and Harvard University.

Agnes Birney Engaged to Wed Robert V. Bean, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dion S. Birney announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Miller Birney, to Robert Valentine Bean, jr., of Boston.

Miss Birney made her debut in Washington in June 1940. She is a graduate of Mount Vernon Seminary and completed two years of study at Wells College. She is now in her final year at the Department of Drama at Yale University.

Mr. Bean was graduated from Darby Academy in Boston and received his degree from Yale Drama School in June. He is now in military training at Camp Gruber, Okla.

Purely Personal

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei entertained last evening at a buffet supper at the embassy. Guests included the members of the Far Eastern Division of the State Department.

* * * *

In compliment to their daughter, Miss Josephine Culbertson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. S. Culbertson will entertain at a tea dance on Saturday, January 2. The event will take place in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Culbertson is a senior at Holton-Arms this year and a number of her classmates will be among the guests at the party.

* * * *

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge, jr., have arrived from Fort Sill, Okla., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge, in their home, 2204 Kalorama Road. Before her marriage September 5, Mrs. Dodge, jr., was the former Miss Lalla Harrison of Leesburg, Va.

* * * *

Miss Eugenia McQuarters, secretary to Anthony Biddle, United States Ambassador to the Governments in Exile in London, has left Washington after a visit and is now in New York en route back to her post in London.

* * * *

Ensign Pierce S. McDonnell, U. S. N. R., will entertain at a buffet supper Saturday evening in honor of Ensign and Mrs. M. Reeves Wyatt of Middleburg, Va., whose marriage took place last Saturday.

* * * *

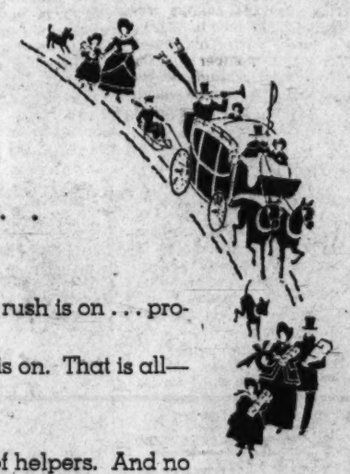
Mrs. Julian Gillespie will entertain at luncheon on Saturday at the Shoreham in honor of her daughter, Miss Mary Howard, and Miss Selma Ertegun, daughter of the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun.

* * * *

Miss Dorothy Brown of the American Legation staff in Guatemala, is in Washington visiting her mother, Judge Laura Thorton Brown.

* * * *

George N. Lamb will leave the Capital today for his home in Wilmette, Ill., to spend the holiday season.



CALLING ALL PROCRASTINATORS . . .

Proceed at once to Garfinckel's . . . Christmas rush is on . . . proceed at once to Garfinckel's . . . Christmas rush is on. That is all—

Surely there's a Santa Claus and he has lots of helpers. And no doubt you have little gremlins around your house who will hang the mistletoe and holly . . . and little pixies who will trim the tree—but you've got to do your own shopping, and that, at once.

Christmas is *this Friday*. But don't let the thought of it paralyze you into an oh-well-I'll-mail-them-all-checks attitude . . . that isn't Christmas. Instead come right over and let one of our personal shoppers—the girls with the War Stamp corsages—take you in hand. Ask for assistance at the Information Booth on the First Floor and a bright, well-informed idea-lady will put you through your paces in a thoroughly pleasant manner.

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Food Subsidy Plan Dropped As Too Costly

By the Associated Press

The Administration was reported yesterday to have abandoned the idea of using subsidies generally to hold down the cost of food.

Instead, it was understood increases in ceiling prices would be permitted to wipe out inequities that may arise and such as now confront millers whose ceiling price on flour was pegged to $1.22 wheat whereas the price is now $1.32 a bushel.

Weighing against subsidies was said to be their "excessive cost. Agriculture Department officials said the penny a quart milk subsidy in New York City alone was costing between $800,000 and one million dollars a month.

The contended if subsidies were extended to the 25 areas under Federal milk marketing agreements the cost would be between 300 and 400 million dollars a year, and if extended to all dairy products more than 500 million dollars.

Department officials are reported to be of the opinion it would be better to adjust prices rather than place an additional drain on the Federal Treasury.

While subsidies appear to be out as a general policy in keeping down the cost of living, they probably will be used on a temporary basis in some cases.

Subsidies are available to small packers of meat if they need them to remain in operation and to relieve the possibility of a "squeeze" by big packers through narrowing the margin of profit.

The whole question of subsidies was said to be one for final decision by James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization.

The Office of Price Administration announced meanwhile that retail food ceiling prices will be standardized according to the type of store, beginning next month.

The move, designed to simplify price regulations, may result in numerous price changes, but on the whole is expected to leave the average family's grocery bill at about its present level.

Under the present system each store has its own set of prices, based usually on the highest price charged by the particular store last March.

The new plan calls for grouping stores as independents, chain stores and supermarkets, and giving each group of stores, in the same community the same ceiling prices. The plan will be explained to grocers throughout the country at local meetings which will start soon after Christmas.

D. C. Student Receives Degree at Providence

Paul E. Reges, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Reges, 1649 Primrose Road Northwest, received the degree of bachelor of philosophy from Providence College, R. I., at mid-year commencement exercises held recently, it was learned yesterday.

A member of Pyramid Players, Reges' roles in several college production included the lead in "Three Men on a Horse" during his senior year. He was a member also of Carolan Club, resident students' organization, and the college band, and was active in intramural athletics.

Judge Chides Man Sentenced for Bigmany

Montreal, Dec. 22 (AP).—Benjamin B. Maloney was sentenced today to time already spent in jail for bigamy and was told by the judge that his case was "really a mental one."

Judge Amedee Monet said the evidence produced in court during the trial showed that Maloney had been married four times. "Certainly, no man in his right senses would be so gullible as to take on four marriages," the judge added.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

"WHERE'S MY COAT?" is the most frequent remark in Lotus this week. Y'see the Lotusettes wind up the show with a "let's get acquainted" number, coax customers out on the floor for a whirl. After a coupla preliminary swings Bill Strickland tells the men to let the girls wear their coats. More dilos and Bill says schoolmasterishly, "Girls, give those gentlemen back their coats." Partners are all mixed by this time and everyone gets a wrong coat. After more high kicking, jittering and handsprings the breathless boys mill all round trying to locate their own coats. . . We want to be there the night a sailor joins this romp . . . P. S. A whitehaired foxy grandpa with a baywindow took Monday honors in the shindig. He did a Russian sitdown dance.

Most strangely beautiful music we've heard in a bistro for a long time is DeFalla's "Fire Dance" as adapted by Shep Fields' orchestra, now in the Victory Room, for use as their theme number.

YULE GREETINGS ARE NEWSY

as well as Christmassy. A card with a coy angel informs that Beverly Stull, who used to be the toast of Burt's Trans-Lux, will soon open at the Biltmore Hotel in Providence. . . . Charlie Hyde, who used to be almost a fixture at the Plymouth and Restaurant "823," is now a field artilleryman in Florida. . . . Eddie Chase, former pianist in the Pall Mall Room, seems to be sailoring it in Newport News. . . . Sandy Ross, the redhead who used to tear the piano apart in Hi Hat, is in New York and no end happy judging by the picture that decorated his esquirish greeting. . . . A card from Dr. and Mrs. H. Loell Failor has a special element of news for Cafe Caprice patrons. Mrs. Failor is the Lucille Lincoln who used to read their handwriting so cleverly in Caprice.

How Mike Durso, former cheerleader at Catholic U., found time to send a card, we don't know. He's been in a happy dither for days over the advent of a new little "Mr. Five by Five" who's lolling away the first days of his youth in a crib at Columbia Hospital. . . . Not a card but holidayish is the new issue of the Leatherneck, official mag of the U. S. Marines, sent us through the courtesy of its business manager, Bill Fraize, whom we recently met in the King Cole Room. You should see the ads those marine boys corralled! . . . We can't get over the new Santas. The one on the Mayflower Lounge card is wearing a purple zoot suit! And, s'elp us, the Mr. Claus on the greeting from Mrs. Pearl Best, food manager of the Burlington Hotel, has a beard of real white feathers!

This will startle the dickens outa you! The Shoreham, Mayflower and a couple of other top bracket hotels whose New Year's Eve prices have been stratospheric in past years are not going to raise their prices one little penny this New Year's Eve! General war conditions are the reason.

MARIMBA INSPIRATION that makes listeners dreamy-eyed is the gift of Godfrey Hirsch who does such melodious thwacking with Dave Roberts' band in the Neptune Room. Recent arrangements made for the group put Godfrey and his marimba away "out in front"—and properly, since he's rated among the five best marimbists in the country.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT. Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room recalls that he and Vincent Lopez played piano together at the opening of the Wardman Park Hotel away back in—well, we won't talk about that. But Milt says, "It was about the time Vince was learning to play 'Nola.'" . . . Leader Davy Crocker of the Dubonnet Room and his star entertainer, Donnelly James, went to grade school together in Colorado; deny that they formed a band at that time. "We didn't do anything worse than smoke cornstalk cigarettes," said Davy . . . Maestro Jose Morand of the Cosmos Room was born in Florida, but is of Spanish ancestry. . . . Mischa Bess, owner of the Balalaika, and practically every member of his Russian revue, are graduates of both the "Chauve Souris" and major Hollywood pictures. . . .

Maestro Alan Holmes, now holding forth in the Metronome Room, used to be a Ben Bernie star. . . . Rand Leader George Stern of the River Bend is a native Washingtonian. . . . The story of how Maestro Dick Himber, now at Del Rio, got his start is a classic. We'll tell you about it on a day when the column is longer. . . . Maestro Herbert Curbelos of La Conga prefers to have only native Cubans and Puerto Ricans in his bands. . . . He was born in Cuba.

YOU MUSTN'T MISS—Rasha and Mirko, opening at the Troika tomorrow. . . . Ming ani Lee, the funniest China boys alive, who'll arrive at the Casino Royal tomorrow. . . . Arthur Blake, the perfect deflater of movie stars, who'll be on deck at Paul Young's this evening. . . . Johnny Velasquez's subtle rumba rhythms at Restaurant "400." . . . The new Ovando rumba orchestra at Treasure Island. It spreads glitter notes all over the place. . . . The splendificent Christmas music of the Rocco Terrone band in Mayfair. . . . Luncheon at Ruby Foo's. It'll make a new person out of you. . . . The Christmas Night dance at Uline's with Tony Pastor's band doing the "solid sending." . . . The always monumental weekend at Crossroads, with huge fun extending into the small hours.

There's a special holiday week floor show at Kavakos' Grill. Everyone but Santa Claus is in it and he'll be there on Thursday night.

Nursery School Yuletide Party Scheduled Today

Children of Barney Neighborhood House nursery school will mark their first Christmas at their new address, 1319 Fourth Street Southwest, with a party at 3 p. m. today.

After naptime, shortened for the occasion, doors will be opened to reveal a Christmas tree, under which will be two presents for each youngster, one useful and one a toy. These are the gifts of Miss Mary B. Adams, who purchased and redecorated the house in memory of her mother. The nursery, which moved into the new quarters last February, now cares for 30 children, double its former capacity.

Expected as guests at the party will be the nursery board, composed of Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Charles McNary and Mrs. George C. Thorpe.

Rickenbacker Shies From Huge Testimonial Fete

New York, Dec. 22 (INS).—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, who just returned home after surviving 21 days adrift on a small raft in the Pacific, tonight shied away from the adulation of his many friends.

Apprised of plans to give him a huge testimonial dinner, Rickenbacker wired Archibald R. Watson, at the office of the New York county clerk:

"Your correspondence relative to proposed dinner to be tendered to me has been given due consideration and, while I appreciate your interest, I regret I cannot consent to it as I do not feel it is in order at this time. Therefore, kindly discontinue all activities in the matter as this must be final."

Benefit Ball Mapped For Fort Hospital

A dance to raise funds to furnish two rooms at Fort Myer Hospital for the recreation of convalescent servicemen will be held by Iota Gamma Phi Sorority at 10 p. m. Saturday at the Carlton Hotel.

Men in uniform will be admitted for half price to the dance, Iota Gamma Phi's tenth annual Christmas frolic. Co-chairmen of the dance committee are Miss Betty Bernman and Miss Tema Goldner.

Remember Pat? He's in Town

PAT ROONEY

Yessir! the same Pat who cavorted in Keith vaudeville when you were sweet sixteen. He's now at the Gay 90's

Velasquez & His Rhumba Orch. • LORENE • ROBERTA •
In Washington it's the 400
LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS • AFTER THEATRE
COCKTAILS FROM 30¢
1925 F STREET N.W.
PHONE EXECUTIVE 0400
OPEN TIL 2 A.M.
MUSIC
A Sandwich Or A Banquet

Yuletide REVUE
BROADWAY CHORUS
★ "8" PRETTY GIRLS
★ ALFRED LATELL Animal Impersonations
★ BALLARD & RAE Eccentrix
★ LEE & MARILYN Park Avenue Style
★ 2 ORCHESTRAS
★ Bill Strickland's Band
★ The Continental Trio
★ LYDIA ALLEN
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MATINEE 1:30 P. M.
2 Shows Daily: 1—7:30 11:45 P. M.
NO COVER CHARGE

CHRISTMAS DINNER
TURKEY or STEAK
$2.00 Per Person
with all the trimmings
Served Noon till 9:30 P. M.
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY
Phone National 4766

LOTUS
Restaurant of Distinction
14th & New York Ave. N.W.

BROADMOOR
GALA 8 COURSE CHRISTMAS DINNER
$2.00
and Organ Music by LARRY HENDRICK 1:00 to 9 p.m.
choice COCKTAILS and HIGHBALLS
Call Early For Reservations
BROADMOOR HOTEL
3601 Conn. Ave.
WO. 6900

HEY, DADDY! TAKE ME TO KAVAKOS
HIT SHOW With HAL HAMILTON M. C.
HAL AND ELEANOR HAMILTON Ballroom Dancers
ADELLE DeAN Blues Songstress
THE CRAYENS Comedy Steppers
GEORGE GRAND & HIS ORCHESTRA
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 10:15 P. M. and 12:15
KAVAKOS GRILL
8th & H Sts. N.E.

THE NEWEST THING In Swing

Dave's ROBERTS' RHYTHM BAND
Swingiest little band in the land
LEONARD FRIENDLY Washington's Radio Keyboard Stylist
Cocktails 3 to 6 P.M. Supper 8 to 1 A.M.
Neptune ROOM Earle RESTAURANT 13th & E Sts. N.W.

Christmas Dinner
with SHEP FIELDS and His ORCHESTRA
Dinner Served From 12 Noon To 12 Midnight
DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING 9 TO 1:30
MITZI JOYCE
During Cocktail Hour 5 to 7 and Evenings 9:30 to 12:30
MARIA KRAMER'S Victory Room
Hotel ROOSEVELT
16th STREET AT V N.W.
BANQUET FACILITIES DECATUR 0800

GAY 90's
Next to Gayety Theatre
HELD OVER
The Original PAT ROONEY
WITH GALAXY of STARS
Cont. Entertainment
NO COVER

Michel AND HIS GYPSY ENSEMBLE
Feature Continuous Music from 6:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
Special Luncheon, 35c to 75c
DINNER • COCKTAILS • SUPPER
PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT
824 14th ST. N.W.

In Person
RICHARD HIMBER
AND HIS 18 PIECE ORCHESTRA
CHAMPAGNE HOUR - 4:30 TO 7:00
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
DEL RIO
RESTAURANT - SUPPER CLUB
727 15TH. ST. N.W. - RE. 7011
Make Your New Year's Reservation Now!

BALALAIKA
Theatre Restaurant
Delightfully Air-Cooled
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly 8:30 and 12
All New Show
Featuring A FULL GYPSY REVUE
Balalaika Original Orchestra
For Dancing
Cocktail Hour 4 to 6
Saturday Luncheons
Phone RE. 5970
Listen in Every Wed. and Sat., 7:45 to 8:00 P.M. Station WINX
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

WASHINGTON'S SMARTEST NIGHT CLUB
ALL NEW SHOW STARRING Cesar and Rosita
CLUB LA CONGA
Spanish-American Atmosphere
FEATURING Herbert CURBELOS and His RUMBA Band
Latin American Dancers
All New Chorus of Beautiful Girls
'The Congaretts'
M. C. Bobby Bernard
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
LOCATION—About 5 miles from District Line on Wash.-Balto. Blvd. 1½ Miles past Md. University. BErwyn 353 for Reservations.

XMAS DANCE with TONY PASTOR and His Orchestra
ULINE ARENA 3rd and M Streets N. E.
Christmas Night 9 P.M. to 2 A.M.

FOR A WHOLESOME Christmas Dinner!
COCKTAILS • Mayfair's Generous and Perfectly Blended Drinks
ROCCO TERRONE QUARTET Plus DOROTHY HUTCHESON AT THE PIANO
$1.75
You will find a hearty welcome at this superb Restaurant
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
The Nationally Known Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th and F Sts.

MAKE IT The Rose Room FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS DINNER
Served Family Style $1.75 TO $2.50
Burlington Hotel
VERMONT AVE. AT THOMAS CIRCLE
Call Early for Reservations
No Extra Charge for Private Dining Rooms
Call DI. 8822

METRONOME ROOM FEATURING Alan Holmes AND HIS ORCHESTRA WITH SONGS BY KAY HUNT
DANCING STARTS AT 9:30 P.M.
MIN. $1.00 PER PERSON
SAT. $1.50
Wardman PARK HOTEL CONN. AVE. AT WOODLEY RD.

AMBASSADOR
DE LUXE CHRISTMAS DINNER
NOON TILL 9 P. M.
Xmas Fruit Cup
Choice of Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail
Assorted Juice Cocktail
Vee-Juice Cocktail
Cream of Chicken Soup
Consomme Vermicille
Olives
Celery
Roast Young Milk Fed Maryland Turkey
Giblet Gravy
Old Fashioned Dressing
Cranberry Sauce (Home Style)
Baked Sugar Cured Ham (Cider Sauce)
Fillet of Sole (Marguerite)
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Oven Brown Potatoes
New Peas
Brussel Sprouts
Xmas Salad—Holly Dressing
Pumpkin Pie
Egg Nogg Ice Cream
Mince Pie
Plum Pudding (Rum Sauce)
Milk
Coffee
Tea
Rolls
Muffins
$2.00
Special "Ambassador Cocktail" 35c
In the Beautiful AMBASSADOR ROOM
Ambassador Hotel
1412 K St. N.W. Telephone NA. 8510

Special CHRISTMAS DINNER
OLMSTED RESTAURANT
THE BEST FOOD IN THE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY DI. 8238
1336 G Street off 14th

Home Cooked CHRISTMAS DAY DINNER
1 to 5 P. M.—$1.50
5 to 9 P. M.—$2.00
Three Musical Sessions With The "SMOOTHIES"
Three Musical Men and a Lass
2:30, 6:30, 9:30 to Closing
Menu Choice
Half Grapefruit Supreme
Fresh Fruit Cup
Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail
Crab Flake Cocktail
Consomme Royal
Chicken Okra Soup
Celery Olives Salted Nuts
Roast Vermont Turkey
Chestnut Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Broiled N. Y. Sirloin Steak
Roast Long Island Duckling
Grilled Block Island Swordfish
Steak, Maitre d'Hotel
Choice of Two Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Brussel Sprouts
Fresh String Beans
Candied Yams
Waldorf Salad
Pumpkin Pie
Wine Sauce
Plum Pudding
Hot Mince Pie
Ice Cream
Rolls and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk
El PATIO
711 13th STREET N. W. Phone RE. 6896

CHRISTMAS REVUE Featuring Janne & Anthony New Yorkers, Mary J. Brown, Geo. Downey, Eileen George
JACK "JIVE" SCHAFER & His Orchestra
Special 8-COURSE CHRISTMAS DINNER
SERVED FROM NOON 'TIL 10 P. M.
$1.75
CASINO ROYAL

OPENING TONIGHT!
Comedy Sensation of the Year
ARTHUR BLAKE
PLUS
★ OWEN AND PARKER
★ LOU SPENCER
★ JUDY ELLINGTON
★ CHARLIE FRANKHOUSER & His Orchestra
Full Course $1.25 Dinner
NEVER A COVER
PAUL YOUNG'S
817 13th St. N.W.
DI. 3553

MEMO:
R. S. to OPA-WPB (and what have you)
Yuletide Cheer is definitely NOT rationed at our festive board! We are brimful of it for all our friends in Washington!
COME, be merry with us this Christmas Day—more than ever, we will give of our best that your Christmas shall be a joyful, merry day—long remembered!
CHRISTMAS DINNER, $2
Reservations: National 2740
ROGER SMITH HOTEL
PENN. AVE. AT 18th ST.

Tops IN FOOD MUSIC ATMOSPHERE DANCING
DELICIOUS DINNERS AND LATE SUPPERS FROM $1.00 UP
WARREN B. HEWITT "Esquire of Broadway"
And His All-Star Revue With Two Bands—
Featuring RAY KING And His 13-Piece Orchestra
CLUB Louisiana
3135 K Street N.W.

Weiler's B. Bell About the Showshops

The Wheels Are Turning For President's Birthday

Entertainment Committee Quietly at Work; A Symbol Sounds for New Woods Comedy; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

NOT MUCH HAS BEEN SAID ABOUT IT, beyond the fact that the customary annual activities are to be observed as usual, come late January, but a peek behind the scenes would reveal that the entertainment committee, charged with getting the Hollywood stars and the Broadway play for the special "command performance" to Washington right side up and on time for the President's Birthday Celebrations, already has shifted into high.

CLARK GABLE

It is betraying no secret, I think, to disclose that by this weekend the committee will be personally scouting plays in New York in an effort to hit upon the right one to lend luster to the single "command performance" that unfailingly packs the National Theater. That will be on the night of January 24 this time around.

Neither are we letting any felines out of the duffel bags by surmising that bids already have been put in to the proper authorities with a view to insuring the presence of Hollywood's top-flighters to pay honor to the President and service to the Infantile Paralysis Foundation on his birthday. Stress is being laid this time on bringing to the Capital an adequate representation of male stars who now are wearing uniforms of their country instead of grease paint. This makes possible a tentative selection from a fine body of actor-fighting men from various branches of the armed forces, but by no means makes certain their availability—Clark Gable, Henry Fonda, Tyrone Power, Burgess Meredith, James Stewart, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Wayne Morris, Ronald Reagan, Jackie Cooper, Gene Autry, Rudy Vallee, Victor Mature, Herbert Wilcoxon, etc., etc., etc.

There is a vague implication in all this that, for the first time in the history of the Birthday Celebrations, feminine beauty and "glamour" will be outglittered by shiny brass buttons and highly polished Sam Brown belts.

Anyhow, the wheels are beginning to whir.

Despite the fact that the Children's Theater of New York's production of "Pinocchio" was forced by circumstances to shift from the National to the comparatively remote Apex Theater for its single performance next Tuesday morning at 10:30, the house already is sold out for this juvenile Holiday attraction. The remaining plays in the season's series of six will be presented at the National, barring such unforeseen contingencies as another such massive set as the one for "Arsenic and Old Lace," which crowded "Pinocchio" out.

It Must Be in the Blood

Mixed with the sporting blood that courses through the ample veins of Impresario Goldie Ahearn—he came out of the last war featherweight champ of the A. E. F.—is a heavy tincture of grease paint. Goldie nurtures almost as great a yen for the proscenium as he does for the punch on the proboscis. His brother and sister-in-law for years were a topline dancing act. So it could be that Goldie is merely sneaking up on show business by bringing Tony Pastor and his orchestra to Uline's Arena for a public Christmas dance Friday night from 9 to 2 a. m. Tony stands in need of no introduction to Washington. He recently played a two-week engagement in Marie Kramer's Victory Room, at the Roosevelt, and is practically a "regular" on the stage at Loew's Capitol.

A brilliant and gracious lady mails a card from Beverly Hills, Calif.: "The chore is almost done. Many thanks for your pleasant showshop note. It is going to be strange to arrive in Washington and not be reviewed by you. C. B. LUCE." The "chore" was the preparation of a picture script for Twentieth Century-Fox in 10 days or less, a task that struck this desk as something to tax even the facile talents of a Clare Boothe Luce. So I'm crazy. (Personal aside to the boss: How about being switched to the House side of the Capitol opening nights?)

Our recent hunch may turn out to be correct, at that. Nat ("This Is the Army") Dorfman just breezed into the tesselated elegance of the drayma department with the eager tidings that Al H. Woods' forthcoming production of "This Little Hand," opening at the National Monday night, January 4, looks so good that he tried to buy a piece of the show and couldn't get it—the same luck he had with "Junior Miss." This melodramatic comedy, with a nine-girl, all-feminine cast, will be the venerable Woods' 404th production.

Pressed on the matter, Nat soon will be sending along a story about the fabulous receipts of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," which already has hit the two-million-dollar mark, with the crowd of 5000 standing in line in bitter weather when the seat sale opened in Chicago. In Detroit, $250,000 in two weeks, and so on. That's what Berlin gets for whipping up the best show in the history of the American theater. Only it's the Army that gets it.

Voice-From-the-Back-of-the-Hall Note

Okay, Smart Guy, try to buy into that one!

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Russian People," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"You Were Never Lovelier" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pittsburgh," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace — "Springtime in the Rockies" at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Gentleman Jim" at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Journey for Margaret" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia — "We Are the Marines" at 11:35 a. m., 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Little — "First All-Dance Film Festival" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Dr. Renault's Secret" at 2, 4:05, 6:10, 8:20 and 10:30 p. m. "The Undying Monster" at 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"You Were Never Lovelier," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

PIX 13th H

TOMORROW ... MARRIED, BOTHERED AND SCARED! (Everything but love on their wedding night!)

They LAUGHED until they CRIED! The critics rate it the funniest hit since "It Happened One Night!" A draftee's 8-hour honeymoon turns into the wildest night in history!

Our Big Xmas Treat 2 FIRST-RUN HITS!

JOHN BEAL in "ONE Thrilling NIGHT" with Wanda McKAY

That other Woman VIRGINIA GILMORE JAMES ELLISON

Last Day "DR RENAULT'S SECRET" Plus "THE UNDYING MONSTER"

No Snow in Southern California!

JOAN BARCLAY

may appear a thread or two unseasonable to this clime but photographers of beautiful blondes, after all, are entitled to make a living. And besides that, Miss Barclay is a rising young player worth watching—or so the publicist hopes in announcing that she will next be seen in RKO-Radio's "From Here to Victory. But why go away from here!

HEDDA HOPPER

Gen. Sherman Said It!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 22.—Noel Coward has done his England a great service. I've always contended the screen, properly used, is the finest medium for good ever put in the hands of man. And Coward's picture, "In Which We Serve," will do more good than all the statesmen, lecturers and politicians combined have done in our country. After seeing it, I know why "Mrs. Miniver" wasn't so popular over there. With the exception of Dame May Whitty and Teresa Wright, the characters in that were too bloody noble. War isn't noble. War is hell, in your mind long after you've forgotten the pictures which are.

NOEL COWARD

When Merle Oberon finishes three pictures here, she'll go to England to star in "War and Peace," which her husband, Alexander Korda, will produce there. Her leading man again will be Laurence Olivier, who will be given time out from his war duties. It was in Goldwyn's "Wuthering Heights" that Merle and Olivier did their finest acting.

That's a quaint suit of Madeleine Carroll's over her income tax, claiming French orphans as dependents. It'll be interesting to see how it turns out. You've got to give her an "A" for trying.

Understand that Edward G. Robinson, who was a feature on the contract list at Warners for 10 years, is no longer there. From now on he'll free lance.

It was old home week for Sergt. Billy Haines when he took 25 of his buddies over to Metro and Eddie Manix took time out to show them all over the lot.

More rumors have circulated about what Jean Gabin will do next. First, he turned down "Tampico"—didn't like the story. Then he was set to do "Jean Val Jean." Now it's "Candle in the Wind," the Maxwell Anderson play which Helen Hayes did on the stage. The story deals with an American actress and her French sweetheart in Paris during the German invasion.

MacKinlay Kantor has the job of putting "Mr. Bullfinch Takes a Walk" into screen form. Mr. Bullfinch was the nom de plume Winston Churchill used on his trip to South America. Churchill will be played by Fisher Thomas Mitchell or Cedric Hardwicke.

That fine actress, Mary Servoss, is doing the part they wanted Fay Bainter for in "So Proudly We Hail." Mary's so good she may get a contract.

Some nine years ago 14-year-old Dawn O'Day played in "Finishing School." It was written by David Hempstead and starred Ginger Rogers. Today Dawn, now known as Ann Shirley, was set by Producer Hempstead for the second lead with Ginger Rogers in "Gibson Girl," which Ginger plans to do after finishing "Lady in the Dark."

Wonder what Jackie Cooper would have thought had he seen Tony Martin and Bonita Granville dancing cheek to cheek at the Mocambo? Well, many of those present thought the same thing.

You can call Bugsy Siegel a life saver. Because of his friendship for George Givot, he persuaded George, who had a plane reservation, to stay over a day longer in Chicago. Plane was the one that crashed near Salt Lake, and 17 lives were lost. Now George can't get transportation home.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

SEASONS GREETINGS TO YOU AND YOURS

RKO KEITH'S

Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th. Doors Open 10:30 A.M.

They're Wonderful Together!

Starts TOMORROW..!

Romancing all over the map of Europe—on the other fellows honeymoon—in one of the screen's most noteworthy entertainments

CARY GRANT loves GINGER ROGERS IN LEO McCAREY'S "Once Upon A Honeymoon"

RKO Radio Picture with WALTER SLEZAK • ALBERT DEKKER ALBERT BASSERMAN

WALT DISNEY'S Del Fuehrers Face

RKO GIFT TICKET BOOKS • Selling at Our Box Office

Last Days Marlene Dietrich in "Pittsburgh"

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY SHOWS

CAPITOL F at 14th

THURSDAY

The Thin Man's Older Brothers vs. Miss Dynamite

BRIAN DONLEVY VERONICA LAKE ALAN LADD

in Dashiell Hammett's "THE GLASS KEY"

A Paramount Picture

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

ON THE STAGE "Christmas Frolic"

A Gala Yule Revue starring

PATRICIA BOWMAN FRANK GABY with KAY STUART & GEORGE MARIN

DE VASCONCELLOS • VIC HYDE

DAVID ADHER • RHYTHM ROCKETS

SAM JACK KAUFMAN and CAPITOL ORCH with LYNN ALLISON

ENDS TODAY W. L. White's "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"

Stage..JACKIE MILES • HI, LO, JACK & DAME

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th

Starts THURSDAY

The Minor Proves a Major Hit!

GINGER ROGERS RAY MILLAND

"The MAJOR and the MINOR"

ENDS TODAY.. "WE ARE THE MARINES"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Nocturne

New York, Dec. 22.

11 P. M. "Watch for a big news story about three American newspapermen now in Shanghai," an editor states at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe. "They're Tom Butler and George Bruce of the Shanghai Evening Post, and Don Chisholm of the Shanghai Shopping News. The story also will concern broadcasts being made from Shanghai." . . . At the Barberry Room, a producer points to Gabriel Pascal, and says: "Pascal, who produced 'Pygmalion,' is preparing a lawsuit against a big movie company." . . . Beth Leary, seated between Jim Farley and Louis Bromfield at the Stork, tells them a story and says to Farley: "This will make the hair on your—no," Beth turns from the baldish Farley to Bromfield, and continues, "the hair on *your* head stand up."

LOUIS BROMFIELD

12 P. M. "The Coast Guard told Dinah Shore that they've named one section of the East Coast 'Dinah Shore.'" Miss Shore's publicist reports at Moore's. "But we can't publicize it, because the Coast Guard won't tell us where it is—that it's a military secret." . . . Guy Kibbee, interviewed at The Gamecock cafe, is asked how he spells his name. "With a double 'B' and a double 'E,'" Kibbee replies, "but please—leave out the double chin." . . . "Look what Fred Allen sent me," Jack Benny announces at Toots Shor's. He displays a jewel box from Cartier's. Inside is a smaller Cartier box. And inside that, carefully wrapped, is one coffee-bean.

1 A. M. Joe E. Lewis introduces John Garfield from the ringside of Copacabana. "If I didn't," Lewis tells the audience, "you'd be looking at him all through the show, instead of at me. And that would be silly. Because you can see Garfield for 15 cents in any 42nd Street double-feature house, with six movie shorts thrown in. And to see me, you're all paying a $3.50 minimum."

2 A. M. "When I toured in 'Candida' with Katharine Cornell," Orson Welles confides at the new Monte Carlo, "I decided to learn about the psychic business. In Kansas City I pitched my tent, wrapped a turban around my head, got a crystal ball, and for two days I was Rajah the Psychic. I made $56 at it." . . . "Alfred Hitchcock's 'The 39 Steps' is being reissued," a director informs at the Latin Quarter. "This is the movie which became known as a mortgage lifter for film houses. It will be the first movie ever to have been distributed by three companies."

3 A. M. "What a change one year has wrought in my life," George Jessel tells proprietor Bill Hardey at the Gay 90's. "Now I cross the street afraid that a truck might hit me. A year ago I was afraid that it might not" . . . "Jerome Weidman, who was an accountant until a few short years ago, has been selected by Somerset Maugham to edit the anthology of Maugham's works," a publisher states at Cafe Society Uptown. "Weidman, who wrote 'If I Can Get It for You Wholesale,' just finished writing his new novel. It will be called 'The Lights Around the Shore.'"

4 A. M. "I not only appeared in but also directed the movie version of Clare Boothe's 'Margin for Error.'" Otto Ludwig Preminger relates at Leon & Eddie's. "I had to re-do some Milton Berle scenes. That day the report read 'Preminger is having trouble with Berle.' Then two other actors had difficulty with their lines. And that day the report read 'Preminger is having trouble with those two.' Then I directed myself in my scenes. And that day the report read 'Preminger is having trouble with Preminger.'" . . . "When Fritz Reiner made his recording of 'Iberia,'" a bandleader reveals at the 51 Club, "he conducted in his stocking'd feet, because the squeaking of his shoes spoiled the first two recordings."

5 A. M. In Reuben's, a noted Leftist, reading reports of Eddie Rickenbacker's remarkable experience, sighs: "Amazing. In a collectivist world, individualism rises so high." . . . Georgia Sothern, the strip-teaser who is completing her book of poems, shrugs and says: "I'm going to have my head measured—to see how many more words I have in it."

Henreid Officially Sheds Foreign Title

Hollywood.—Paul Henreid has revealed that coincident with his first American role in an American picture, he had renounced his title of Baron von Wassel-Waldingau of Vienna. Paul's full title was included, as part of his name, when he took out his first citizenship papers immediately on arriving in the United States almost three years ago. When he won the part of leading man opposite Bette Davis in Warner Brothers' "Now, Voyager," he took steps to have the title liquidated and is now plain Mr. Paul Henreid.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE

LAST 6 TIMES!

Today at 2:30, Night 8:30

THE THEATRE GUILD presents KONSTANTIN SIMONOV'S The RUSSIAN PEOPLE

American acting version by Clifford Odets

Evgs., 55c, $1.75, $2.20, $2.75 Mats. 55c, $1.65, $2.20 (tax inc.)

1 WEEK BEG. MON.—SEATS T'MOR

HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE (Authors of "Life With Father") Present BORIS KARLOFF IN PERSON in ARSENIC AND OLD LACE by JOSEPH KESSELRING New York's Maddest, Funniest Hit! WITH THE Original NEW YORK CAST

Josephine Hull • Jean Adair • John Alexander Clinton Sundberg • Edgar Stehli • Donald Macdonald

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2 CONT. MATS 11:45 Exc. Sun

Lowell Drew's BURLESQUE EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION THE GIRL IN THE MOON MISS BEVERLY LANE

EVES 8:30 Reg. Seats

LITTLE FIRST DANCE-FILM FESTIVAL

Ballet Russe DE MONTE CARLO in "GAITE PARISIENNE" and "CAPRICCIO ESPAGNOL" with MOSCOW THEATER BALLET CARMAN AMAYA • KATHERINE DUNHAM PAUL DRAPER • LA GUCARACHA BILL "BOJANGLES" ROBINSON

AMUSEMENTS

PALACE F at 13th

NOW . . Doors open 10:45

BETTY GRABLE • JOHN PAYNE Carmen MIRANDA • Harry JAMES Orch.

In Technicolor Musical Treat "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"

Tickets on Sale For Gala Premiere

"STAND BY FOR ACTION"

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE 33th St. Near C

Tomorrow Our Merry Xmas show DOORS OPEN 10:15 A. M.

BETTE DAVIS • PAUL HENREID in WARNER BROS. Triumph 'NOW VOYAGER'

And ON STAGE ENRIC MADRIGUERA and HIS ORCHESTRA And Other Acts

Last Day Fred Astaire • Rita Hayworth in "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" AND GALA STAGE SHOW

20th Give WAR BONDS & STAMPS for Christmas

METROPOLITAN Last 2 Days

Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.

ERROL FLYNN ☆ ALEXIS SMITH in A WARNER BROS. Hit 'GENTLEMAN JIM' with JACK CARSON • ALAN HALE

Coming Friday Our Merry Xmas show for you "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER" A Columbia Picture with LORETTA YOUNG • BRIAN AHERNE

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 P.M.
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Anna Neagle, Robert Newton in "Wings and the Woman," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Sec. 2241. Open 9:45
Tim Holt in "Bandit Ranger" at 10:15, 12:50, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "You Can't Escape Forever," at 11:30, 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800 Mat 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Richard Dix, Frances Gifford in "Tombstone." at 1:20, 3:00, 4:35, 6:10, 7:55, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8700. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Anna Neagle, Robert Newton, in "Wings and the Woman," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Anna Neagle, Robert Newton in "Wings and the Woman," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "The Navy Comes Through," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson in "Seven Sweethearts," at 6:00, 7:45, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
"Moscow Strikes Back," at 6:45, 9:05. Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver in "Just Off Broadway," at 7:40, 10:00.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE 6500
John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in "Flying Tigers," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

HOME 1238 O St. N.E. TR. 8188
Andy Devine, Leo Carrillo in "Unseen Enemy," at 6:40, 8:35, Margie Hart in "Lure of the Islands," at 7:40, 10:00.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4868.
Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed in "Apache Trail," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Inside Fighting China.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2440 Parking Space
Jean Parker, Ricardo Cortez, in "Tomorrow We Live," at 6:00, 8:45. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "Pied Piper," at 7:05, 9:50. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812. Parking Space
Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan," at 6:45, 9:15.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4466.
Ray Milland, Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary," at 7:20, 9:35. "Moscow Strikes Back," at 6:20, 9:00.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Loretta Young, Conrad Veidt, "MEN IN HER LIFE." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Double Feature.
Dennis O'Keefe, Jane Frazee, "MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE." Roger Pryor, Zasu Pitts, "MEET THE MOB."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184 Matinee 1 P. M. Cont.
Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin, in "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS." Feature at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35 Popular Science.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Edward G. Robinson, in "TALES OF MANHATTAN," at 6:45 and 9:15.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT 7311
Robert Young and Jeanette MacDonald, in "CAIRO," at 7:00 and 9:30. Also Musical and "SPIRIT OF ANNAPOLIS."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193.
John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll, in "FLYING TIGERS."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Double Feature.
J. Cagney, R. Hayworth, "STRAWBERRY BLONDE," and Van Heflin, "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER." 7 and 9:30.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, Bradley 0168
Sonja Henie, John Payne and Sammy Kaye and his orchestra, in "ICELAND," at 6:00, 7:48 and 9:56.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 3580
Double Feature Program.
Judy Canova, in "JOAN OF THE OZARKS." Also "KID GLOVE KILLER."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MI. 1154
Double Feature Program.
Year's Best Offering—Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, in "THE TALK OF THE TOWN." Also "DR. BROADWAY."

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone Alex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Richard Greene, "FLYING FORTRESS."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 926. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Walt Disney's "BAMBI." (In Technicolor.)

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STATE Ample Free Parking 8 to 11
"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Ray Milland, Betty Field.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9.
"ORCHESTRA WIVES," George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1680
"YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER." George Brent, Brenda Marshall.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
"TALES OF MANHATTAN." Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fern Dr. Phone OX. 9444.
"BETWEEN US GIRLS." D. Barrymore, R. Cummings.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2900
"EYES IN THE NIGHT." Edward Arnold, Ann Harding.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9292.
"YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER." George Brent, Brenda Marshall.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1855.
"LITTLE TOKIO, U. S. A." Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9863.
Double Feature.
"DARING YOUNG MAN," Joe E. Brown, Claire Dodd; "JESSE JAMES, JR." Dot Barry, Lynn Merrick.

SYLVAN First and S. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9683.
Double Feature.
"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Ray Milland, Betty Field; "COUNTER-ESPIONAGE," Warren William, Eric Blore.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature.
"I LIVE ON DANGER," Craig Stevens, Elizabeth Fraser; "AFFAIRS OF MARTHA," Marsha Hunt, Richard Carlson.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"I WAS FRAMED," Michael Ames, Julia Bishop; "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS." John Carroll, Ruth Hussey.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000.
"BETWEEN US GIRLS." With Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings. Also Cartoons and latest war news. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:25, 9:35.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Shows Cont. 1-11 p.m.
Double Feature Program.
Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, in "THE CAT AND THE CANARY." Plus "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU," with Jimmy Stewart, Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold. Special Added Attraction. "Private Smith, U. S. A."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9500
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
Double Feature Program.
The Dead End Kids, in "TOUGH AS THEY COME." Plus "SING FOR YOUR SUPPER." With Jinx Falkenburg, Buddy Rogers.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Free Parking for 500 Cars Today Only.
Double Feature Program.
Jeanette MacDonald and Robert Young in "CAIRO" (shown at 6:15, 8:46). Also "A CHRISTMAS CAROL," with Reginald Owen (shown at 1:37, 4:07). Doors Open at 6:0...

KOOD AND BURKA THEATRES

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FOR XMAS GIFTS BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Theaters Offer Varied Fare For Holidays

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE." The mad Brewsters return to the National Theater for one week to mix hilarity with homicide. The cast is the original New York group, headed by Boris Karloff playing a satire on himself, and includes Josephine Hull, Jean Adair, John Alexander, Clinton Sundberg and Edgar Stehli. Opens Monday.

Earle

"NOW, VOYAGER." Bette Davis' latest, which is a psychological study of a wealthy young girl persecuted by her mother. Paul Henreid is costarred, with Claude Rains and Ilka Chase in featured roles. Enric Madriguera and his Latin-American orchestra are featured in the stage revue which salutes our South American neighbors. Opens Thursday.

Capitol

"THE GLASS KEY." Dashiell Hammett's yarn which mixes politics with murder. Corruption runs riot with Brian Donlevy and Alan Ladd chiefly involved. Veronica Lake and Bonita Granville have the distaff roles, with Richard Denning, William Bendix and Joseph Calleia handling the supporting assignments. On the stage Patricia Bowman, popular dancer, and Frank Gaby, ventriloquist, offer their diverse talents to Xmas patrons. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON." Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant, as a dancer and a foreign correspondent, tear around the continent always one step ahead of the invading Nazis. Walter Slezak is the German baron who Ginger weds and Albert Dekker, Albert Basserman and Harry Shannon handle the various smaller roles. Opens Thursday.

Palace

"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES." Carmen Miranda demonstrates how well she has mastered the English language and also renders "Chattanooga Choo Choo" in Portuguese. The Technicolor musical stars Betty Grable and John Payne. Edward Everett Horton, Charlotte Greenwood and Cesar Romero contrbute their comedy talents. Held over.

Metropolitan

"A NIGT TO REMEBER." Brian Aherne and Loretta Young as an unorthodox couple who rent a Greenwich Village apartment to get atmosphere for his new novel. Mysterious doings among the tenants lands a murder victim in their laps, which results in a little more local color than they had counted on. Sidney Toler, Gale Sondergaard and Donald MacBride head the assortment of guilty-looking characters. Opens Friday.

Columbia

"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR." Ray Milland chases Ginger Rogers until she catches up with him in a comedy which finds Ginger masquerading as a child for the sake of economy. The affair winds up at a military academy where Ray is an instructor. Opens Thursday.

Little

"FIRST ALL-DANCE FILM FESTIVAL." A program culled from all available film sources, which offers the outstanding exponents of terpsichore from ballet to swing. Russian folk dancers, the Ballet Russe, Paul Draper, Carmen Amaya and others offer their unique dance forms in a varied program. Opens today.

Pix

"ONE THRILLING NIGHT." It's a fine note when a pair of honeymooners with only 24 hours to celebrate their wedding find a corpse in their room. But that's just what happens to John Beal and Wanda McKay when they unwittingly become mixed up with big city gangsters. Warren Hymer, J. Farrel MacDonald and Barbara Pepper aid and abet. Opens Thursday.

Trans-Lux

"THE PRICE OF VICTORY," produced by the Office of War Information, is based on the speech by Vice President Wallace. Another short subject is "Old and Modern New Orleans." A Walt Disney cartoon, "Donald's Gold Mine," helps round out the program which includes 35 minutes of the latest newsreels. Opens Friday.

Gayety

JUNE ST. CLAIRE arrives at the Ninth Street variety theater in time to herald in the new year. "Peanuts" Bohn and Mandy Kaye assist in the festivities. Opens Sunday.

Same First Names Cause Confusion

Three "Eddies" on the set of Paramount's "Lady Bodyguard" caused so much confusion that Director William Clemens was forced to order some nickname changes in order to proceed with the picture.

Eddie Albert co-stars with Anne Shirley in the film.

Ed Brophy, playing a supporting role.

Eddie Salven is assistant director.

Every time Director Clemens called "Eddie," the three Eddies responded. If Clemens said, "Find Anne," Eddie," Albert, Brophy and Salven went looking for Miss Shirley. So Clemens got busy.

Albert is "Mr. Albert." Brophy is "Mr. Brophy." Salven has become "Sal." There is no confusion now.

Psychological Softening of Italy Mapped

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

A psychological offensive against Italy, conducted by Americans of Italian origin, got under way here yesterday. Its purpose is to soften up Italy for invasion by convincing Italians that the Yanks now standing in North Africa will cross the Mediterranean, "not as conquerors, but as liberators."

Justice Felix Forte of the Massachusetts Superior Court, who is supreme president of the Order of the Sons of Italy in America, said at a press conference in the Mayflower Hotel that the six million Americans of Italian origin are united solidly against Mussolini, Fascism and dictatorship all over the world.

Feel It's a Duty

Moreover, he said, these Americans of Italian origin feel it to be their to duty to help "save Italy from its tyrants, domestic and alien," and he made public a resolution adopted by his organization calling on Old World Italians to welcome the American invaders.

Elmer Davis' Office of War Information arranged for Justice Forte's press conference yesterday, and doubtless it also will arrange for the broadcasting of his message to Italy.

"To the people of Italy," read the resolution of the Sons of Italy in America, "we say that the American forces standing firmly on the shores of North Africa, close to the Italian Peninsula, come not as conquerors, but as liberators.

To Choose Government

"To the people of Italy we say that our American Government has no desire to impose any alien form of government upon the Italian people, but that as guaranteed by the Atlantic Charter and our great Commander in Chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the people will choose their own form of government after the Fascist aggressors, who declared war against the United States, have been overthrown and defeated . . .

"America is not at war with the Italian people—it is at war with a Fascist regime."

The Sons of Italy, organized in 1907 to help Italian immigrants become American citizens, and now having about 200,000 members throughout the United States, was for some time largely a pro-Fascist organization.

Never in Italy

Justice Forte himself has never been in Italy, the land of his forebears. He was born and reared in Boston, but he confessed yesterday that he was "taken in" by the Fascist propaganda about Mussolini's miracles in Italy. Among those who persuaded him, he said, was Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University. He recalled that Dr. Butler, on returning from Italy, rhapsodized about Mussolini, telling how he had made the trains run on time, and so on. He recalled, too, hearing an American Governor declare that Mussolini was the "savior of Italy."

Justice Forte, in answer to a question, said he had accepted a decoration that made him a chevalier of the King of Italy. He said he had not returned it, and he was under the impression that Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of New York had not returned his either.

Completely Mistaken

The past few years, Justice Forte said, have shown that he and others who fell for the Fascist propaganda were completely mistaken about Mussolini. The awakening, he said, was a gradual thing that came with Ethiopia, Albania, the attack on France and, finally, the declaration of war on the United States.

Justice Forte emphasized that the members of the Sons of Italy were friendly to Italy, not simply because of its Fascist leadership, but because it was Italy. It would have been the same way, he said, if the government had been Socialist.

Justice Forte was asked what he thought would be the response of the people of Italy to the appeal of the Sons of Italy to look upon the American invaders as liberators and not conquerors.

Borrowing a phrase from Al Smith, he said that to many millions of Italians who had relatives in the United States, this country was Santa Claus. Yes, he thought most Italians would welcome American invaders.

Justice Forte conceded, however, that there might be one big difficulty. He said he didn't know what the Italian people would do if they had German bayonets sticking in their backs.

Air Cadets Symbolize America's Might

TENS OF THOUSANDS—A. Hitler would grab for a carpet if he should see this. The largest number of United States Army Air Forces cadets are assembled at the training center in San Antonio, Tex., to hear their chief, Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces. Standing in ranks, they number tens of thousands and cover 10 acres of ground. Some of the cadets are taking preflight training as pilots, others await classification as navigators or bombardiers

Bolivian Clarifies Reported Nazi Plot

A sharp denial of recent press service reports that the Revolutionary Party of Bolivia could have been implicated in a recent Nazi plot to overthrow the government of that country was issued last night by Jose Antonio Arze, chairman of the party and former presidential candidate.

Senor Arze, who now is living in Washington, declared vehemently that his party is violently anti-Nazi and that the reported arrest of three Revolutionary Party leaders was a political machination of the government.

Requirements Cut

Baltimore, Dec. 22 (AP).—The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine will accept students with only two years of college training for the duration of the war, Dr. Isaiah Bowman, university president, announced today. Previously four years of college training were required.

This 90 Proof Whiskey is 5 Years Old • Century Distilling Co., Peoria, Ill. • Marvin & Snead, Sales, 219 G Street N.W., Washington, D. C. •

How to earn a

Special Holiday Greeting

Go ahead, Mister!

After all, you owe her a pretty special Holiday greeting.

Think of all those swell letters she wrote to you since you went in the Army. And, in particular, think of that letter in which she said she had sold your piano for you. Remember how happy you were to get the cash . . . and surprised that she had gotten such a good price for the piano.

You've got a smart wife there, soldier—don't let go of her!

By the way, did you ever find out how she sold the piano so quickly and got such a good price?

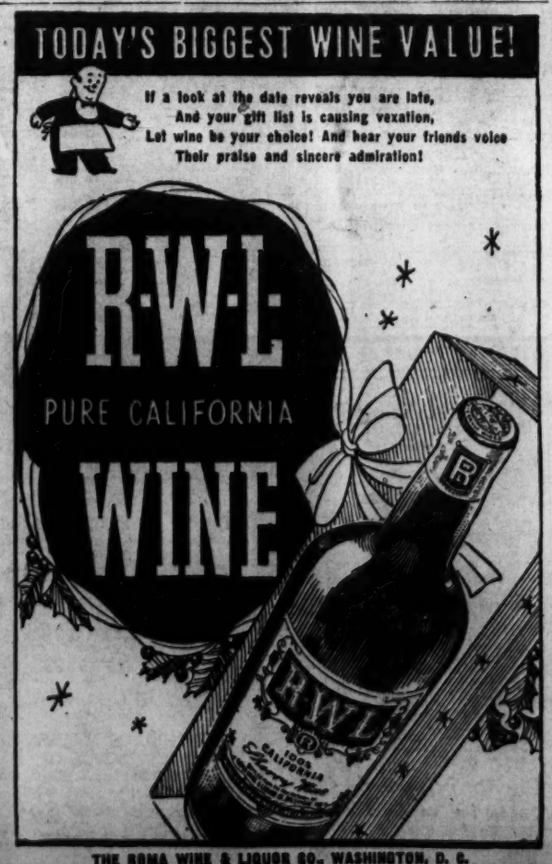
She placed an ad in The Washington Post.

She knew that by phoning NA. 4200—that's The Post's number—and asking for the Classified Ad Department an experienced ad-taker would help her write an effective and inexpensive ad.

She knew, too, that The Post readers would take over from there. And they did, as you remember.

So now is the time to let her know you know what a smart girl she is.

Go ahead, Mister!


TODAY'S BIGGEST WINE VALUE!
If a look at the date reveals you are late,
And your gift list is causing vexation,
Let wine be your choice! And hear your friends voice
Their praise and sincere admiration!
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4 Freedoms Flag-Raising Planned Here

When, and if, the Flag of the Four Freedoms—symbol of the world's embattled and liberty-loving peoples and the goals for which they fight—is raised for the first time in Washington, the person sending it aloft may be Madame Chiang Kai-shek, it was learned yesterday.

The wife of China's generalissimo, now in this country for hospital treatment, was reported to be strongly favored for the flag-raising role by a committee named here Monday night to make plans for "a forceful symbol of the four freedoms as an inspiration not alone for the nations which now comprise the United Nations, but for all peoples everywhere who wish to rally to its standard during this global war and later during the peace to follow."

The committee, appointed at a meeting in the Mayflower Hotel attended by representatives of 15 nationally known patriotic, fraternal, religious and civic organizations, officially adopted as its symbol of the four freedoms the white flag with four upright red bars which was designed by Brooks Bridgford Harding, who has vigorously recruited support for his idea of a banner "which can transcend the boundaries of sovereignty and become a universal symbol for all who aspire to its ideals."

Should Madame Chiang be officially invited to preside at the flag-raising ceremonies—which are expected to be held not later than January 1, first anniversary of the proclamation signed by the United Nations—her acceptance, of course, will depend upon the progress she has made toward complete recovery. Several other nationally known persons are under consideration by the committee.

Meantime, a subcommittee composed of William F. Seals, director of the United States Flag Association; Dr. Belmont Farley, National Education Association; Elizabeth Malott Barnes, the D. A. R.'s national chairman on correct use of the Flag, Millard W. Rice, director of the Disabled American Veterans; Marguerite L. Sitgreaves of the United Nations Club, and Harding, is considering "the time, place and ceremonies wherein this symbol will be introduced to the world."

Harding was named chairman of the major committee, officially designated as the four freedoms committee, which has established temporary headquarters in the office of the United States Flag Association, 923 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Grid Great Loses Fight For Life

CHRIS CAGLE,

former All-America football star at the United States Military Academy died in a New York hospital of pneumonia superinduced by injuries suffered mysteriously in the lobby of his apartment several days ago

Asthma Agony Curbed First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing Bronchial Asthma attacks poison your system, ruin your health and put a load on your heart. Thousands quickly and easily palliate recurring choking, gasping Bronchial Asthma symptoms with a doctor's prescription called Mendaco, now distributed thru drug stores, to help nature remove thick strangling excess mucus and promote welcome restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope or injection. Just pleasant tasteless tablets. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless satisfactory. Mendaco is only 60c at druggists.

Indictment of Union Leader Is Dismissed

Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP).—An indictment charging Michael J. (Umbrella Mike) Boyle, chief business agent of Local 134 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and 16 others with antitrust law violations was dismissed in Federal court today on motion of the Government.

The indictment, returned in February, 1940, charged conspiracy to curb sales of electrical supplies outside Illinois and to raise prices within the State.

Daniel B. Britt, head of the Chicago antitrust division of the Department of Justice, declined to discuss his request for dismissal.

RESORTS

Lake Worth, Fla.

GULF STREAM HOTEL
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"In Palm Beach Area." Lake Worth, Florida Winter Home for Service People. Rates Remarkable. Send for Literature.

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Camden, S. C.

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St. Petersburg, Fla.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA, the Sunshine City, invites you. For illustrated booklets and official information about winter residence in Florida, write today to C. F. Davenport, Mgr., Chamber of Commerce.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Sis-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Two-year day or three-year evening classes lead to B. C. S. degree . . . train for accounting and auditing positions in private business and government service . . . furnish basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepares for public accounting practice and C. P. A. examinations. One-year postgraduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. Pace Curriculum. Coeducational. Ask for 36th Year Book. REpublic 2262.

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COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART DAY EVENING
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SECRETARIAL and ACOUNTANCY. Courses of COLLEGE Grade Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, all calculating machines. CIVIL SERVICE resident and home study courses. English, Spelling, Beginners' and Finishing Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. Openings hourly. No solicitors. Inquire NOW for Catalogue. NAt. 2340. 1333 F St. N.W.

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New classes for beginners; also refresher classes for advanced students.

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TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258
New classes, Secretarial Training, Day School, January 11; Evening School, January 18. REFRESHER COURSE in Shorthand and Typewriting. Beginning and Advanced Typewriting; slow, medium and rapid dictation.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL for SECRETARIES National Press Bldg.
The School With a Select Student Body. Day and Evening Classes. SHORT INTENSIVE WAR EMERGENCY COURSES: COMPLETE SECRETARIAL TRAINING. TELEPHONE DISTRICT 2480 FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION.

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All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't, municipal and private positions. Day and Evening Classes. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA TECH (Est. 32 years), 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626. Drafting Equipment Furnished.

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SPANISH, RUSSIAN, PORTUGUESE. Native instructors.

LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1336 Conn. Ave. MIch. 1937
SPANISH, PORTUGUESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN. Ask for catalog. Native teachers. Conversational method. Enroll now. Terms.

LATIN AMERICAN INSTITUTE 1609 Conn. Ave. Michigan 1210
Spanish, Portuguese, English. Newer conversational method. Group and private classes 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Classes now forming.

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE Albee Building NAtional 8328
STENOTYPY (machine-shorthand) is a profession. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute at Washington's only authorized Stenotype School. Advanced students and graduates earning $2300-$3200 and up. Register now. New classes day school January 4; evening school January 5.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K St. N.W. NAtional 3258
New class in Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph, in Evening School, January 18. Review and Dictation Classes for all Machine Shorthand Writers.

The Sentry Wasn't Forgotten

Post Staff Photo

IN THE RAIN—The Red Cross staged a pre-Christmas party last night at a "typical" recreation hall for an antiaircraft artillery unit of the military district of Washington. A soldier-orchestra played and 125 girls were there to dance with the servicemen. Pvt. Clifford H. Parker who was on sentry duty outside the hall gets refreshments from Mrs. Joseph Carroll of 3200 Sixteenth Street Northwest

District OCD Selects Two 'Best' Songs

Song writers, contrary to widespread belief, need not be inspired by June days, magnolias or trees against Southern skies in order to turn out their compositions.

Even in this overcrowded and currently hectic city, they need only a suggestion, for instance, that the metropolitan Office of Civilian Defense is in quest of a theme song. Such a suggestion they got early in autumn in the form of a statement announcing a contest for a theme song.

Two, Not One

Yesterday the OCD announced it had been so deluged by entries that it had selected not one piece but two—a theme song and a marching song. They are "Do Your Share," by Valerie Wynne and Victor Doray, and "Civilization Defenders March," by Jack Taishoff, 419 Concord Avenue Northwest.

Aside from the difficulties involved in comparing the merits of one song with another, officials reported they were swamped by telephone calls from composers who figured they were sure winners.

Contest judges were Eugene Ormandy of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Organist Art Brown and Mrs. Alice Everman, newspaper music critic.

The winning composers will receive official citations at ceremonies to be announced.

"Civilian Defenders March" will be the official number of the protective services and "Do Your Share" will be the musical slogan of the civilian mobilization branch of OCD.

Other Inspirations

Among the rejected were some that dealt with the Belgian Congo, New Hampshire and OCD; pots and kettles; "Wonderful" air-raid wardens and fan dancing.

Following are the pieces selected:

CIVILIAN DEFENDERS MARCH

The President has made the declaration
There is danger at our door,
Each patriot has taken up his station
For this Nation we adore.
CHORUS
We are civilian volunteers
We don't give a hang for praise or cheers
When danger is lurking in the sky
We're prepared to do or die.
You'll find us patroling night and day
The Axis cannot keep us away,
We're from every land
Marching hand in hand
Defending the U. S. A.

DO YOUR SHARE

Hear that bugle calling;
"Awake America Stay Free"
Now your country really needs you
So—DO YOUR SHARE for VICTORY.

CHORUS

Do your share ev'ry one, ev'ry where
Do your part—Have a heart
Show that you care!
Keep that Light of Liberty burning
Keep those Wheels of Industry turning
For Freedom's battle is no game of solitaire
DO YOUR SHARE for our boys ev'ry where
Now we're in, WE WILL WIN, Don't despair.
While our soldiers fight aggressors
While they stop those mean oppressors
DO YOUR SHARE ev'ry one, ev'ry where.

Dr. Wassili Leps Dies

Toronto, Dec. 22 (AP).—Dr. Wassili Leps, 75, founder of the Philadelphia Operatic Club and organizer of the Providence (R. I.) Symphony Orchestra, died today. Born and educated in St. Petersburg, Russia, he went to New Orleans, La., in his youth and later moved to Philadelphia.

Kin Eager To Cable War Prisoners

The offer of the American Red Cross to cable messages to American identified prisoners of war and civilian internees in the European and Pacific war zones has brought a flood of requests from relatives and friends who wish to send Christmas greetings to loved ones, the District Red Cross announced yesterday.

Officials of the local office reported they were doing their best to keep up with the influx of requests for messages, and said persons desiring to send greetings must get in touch with the District Red Cross at once in order to have messages reach recipients by Christmas Day.

Messages must be paid for in advance by the sender, who must appear in person at the foreign inquiry office of the District chapter, 1730 E Street Northwest. Messages to prison camps on the continet of Europe will cost a maximum of $3.50, while those to the Far East will cost a maximum of $10.

819 Additional Youths Listed For D. C. Draft

Exactly 819 Washington 18-year-olds registered for the draft Monday—121 fewer than the previous Monday's total of 940—bringing the local figure to 1759 in the first two weeks of the scheduled three-week registration.

Last Monday's figure includes those residing here who will be inducted from out-of-town boards but not those who will be inducted from Washington boards after registering in other cities. The final figure will be tabulated after January 15, and it is expected that the adjusted total will be larger.

Reasons advanced for the drop in registration were two: Heavy volunteer enlistments which far exceeded the anticipated 10 per cent, and the registration in some schools last week of all eligible students.

Official registration of boys becoming 18 during November and December will be conducted by local boards between December 26 and December 31.

Monday's registration totals:

High schools—Anacostia, 48; Central, 76; Calvin Coolidge, 39; Eastern, 116; McKinley, 86; Roosevelt, 56; Western, 46; Woodrow Wilson, 38; Cardozo, 94; Dunbar, 60.

Junior high schools—Banneker, 15; Browne, 44; Francis, 36; Garnet-Patterson, 38; Randall, 27.

Release Reveals More Wonders Of the Pentagon

Want to train for a walkathon? Get a job at the Pentagon Building. According to an official War Department press release there are 16½ miles of corridors in the structure, which is just a mile around.

Some statistically minded official with time on his hands dug up a few facts yesterday about the much discussed Arlington structure. He even counted the electric clocks over there. There are 1500 of them.

Largest office building in the world, the Pentagon Building seeks to hang up another record by claiming to be one of the largest single coffee consumers in the world, even though the 22,000 persons over there only drink 15,000 cups a day. Even as the average housewife, the Pentagon Building runs out of coffee sometimes.

Another largest is claimed for the 500-foot long soda bar that's being installed on the second floor concourse.

Of 22,000 men and women working in the building, approximately 10,000 daily use the Capital Transit buses operating from Nineteenth and C Streets Northwest to the concourse.

Less Liquor, More Thirst This Yuletide

This is just by way of reminding that the supply of drinking liquor in Washington has been reduced 40 per cent under that of last year—and the holidays aircady here.

Milton Kronheim, wholesaler, said yesterday dealers found they had a market for at least 25 per cent more of the festive water, but distillers had slashed allotments to 60 per cent of that allowed last year.

"The Government is now fixing our quotas for three-month periods," he explained. "I know how much I will get for the first three months of 1943, but not after that.

"Wholesalers have the same overhead expenses as formerly but their sales—because of inability to get supplies—have been cut.

"I do not look for rationing to the consumer in Washington, because of obvious difficulties, but I can assure anyone that it is already being rationed to wholesalers.

"Some brands have even disappeared from the market within the last few months."

The situation is caused by Government orders converting distilleries into alcohol manufacturers, alcohol being a prime war necessity. Stocks have dwindled more rapidly than anticipated as war strain brought greater thirsts, distillers' representatives said.

Also, with the city facing a shortage of eggs and cream, the traditional Christmas eggnog may become another pleasant memory for the duration—like silk stockings, the second cup of coffee, and automobile tours.

Holiday Travel Sets Record, ODT Reports

Office of Defense Transportation officials yesterday said the civilian public had responded favorably to a request to eliminate all unnecessary travel, despite Nation-wide reports from transportation terminals indicating record-breaking traffic.

An ODT spokesman said he believed the majority of persons had remained home in order not to deprive any soldier a seat on "what may be his last furlough."

Union Station officials said the mail, package and passenger traffic this year is "by far the heaviest we've ever had."

All trains, both in and out of Washington, were reported filled. Thus far, it was stated, facilities have been adequate so that no one has been left waiting, but often there is standing room only. Reservations and Pullman accommodations were reported filled for weeks.

National Airport Manager John Grove said: "There hasn't been any sharp increase which may be attributed to Christmas travel; comparing this place with last year, it seems like a morgue." Grove pointed out that most plane travel accommodations are made through priorities, which greatly curtails civilian travel.

Bus terminals reported that civilian traffic going South had increased, but that such travel North and West had decreased. Military travel, it was reported, increased to all points.

Gas Rate Rise Is Attacked In D. C. Court

The $200,000 rate increase granted the Washington Gas Light Co. by the Public Utility Commission was attacked at a hearing in the District Court yesterday by spokesmen for the Office of Price Administration and 13 civic organizations.

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, for the PUC, and E. Barrett Prettyman, attorney for the gas company, will be heard today.

Harry R. Booth, OPA counsel, told Justice F. Dickinson Letts that the Government strove to save consumers from the proposed increase in the cost of living. The gas company did not need the raise, he said, because it has enjoyed "extraordinary prosperity" even in the depression.

The increase went into effect November 16.

DIED 1

ARMITAGE, STANLEY B. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at his residence, 905 5th st. nw., STANLEY B. ARMITAGE, beloved husband of Elizabeth Armitage. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 10 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

AUSTIN, SARAH ELIZABETH. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at her residence, 4 E. Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., SARAH ELIZABETH AUSTIN (nee Huguely), beloved wife of Howard S. Austin, mother of Marion E. Austin and Mrs. Roderick J. Dunn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BEDON, ELIZABETH YORK. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at her residence, 1311 20th st. nw., ELIZABETH YORK BEDON, widow of Josiah Bedon. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BRAUNER, INGA C. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at her residence, 3165 Adams st. nw., INGA C. BRAUNER, beloved daughter of Caroline H. and the late Richard I. Brauner and sister of Walter R. and Ralph H. Brauner and Mrs. Elsa H. Clarridge and Mrs. Gertrude A. Mullen. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

CARNEY, HENRY A. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, HENRY A. CARNEY. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FARLEY, FRANK PRESTON. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at his home, 4619 Chevy Chase Blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., FRANK PRESTON FARLEY, beloved husband of Theodora Farley. Mr. Farley rests at his late home, where services will be held on Thursday, December 24, at 9:30 a. m. Interment East New Market Cemetery, East New Market, Md.

FURR, GEORGE. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, GEORGE FURR, the beloved brother of Mrs. Nannie Swain of Warrenton, Va., and Mr. Robert Furr of Marshall, Va. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HOLT, CHARLES. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, CHARLES HOLT, beloved husband of Nellie Holt and father of Mildred L., Lena May, Charles and Frank Holt. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 23, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JOHNSON, CHRISTINE W. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at her residence, South Clifton Terrace, CHRISTINE W. JOHNSON. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

KING, GEORGE WALLACE. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, GEORGE WALLACE KING of Vienna, Va., beloved husband of Julia A. King and father of Mrs. Anna B. Kerns, Dorothy K. Keith, George E., Frances A., Pvt. Wallace L. and Richard G. King. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., until 1 p. m., on Wednesday. Funeral from the Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., on Wednesday, December 23, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LANGHORNE, MARSHALL. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at his residence, 2211 R st. nw., MARSHALL LANGHORNE, husband of Mabel Johnson Langhorne. Services at the above address on Wednesday, December 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

LOEFFLER, MARGARET M. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, MARGARET M. LOEFFLER (nee Dwyer), beloved wife of the late William Loeffler and mother of Mrs. Marie L. Robinson. Friends may call at the residence of her niece, Mrs. F. G. Becker, 1113 13th st. se., until Thursday, December 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARTIN, ALBERT LUTHER. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at the residence of his son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Clyde E. Creesy, 4419 14th st. ne., ALBERT LUTHER MARTIN, beloved husband of Emma A. Doyle Martin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (San Francisco, Calif., and Albany, N. Y., papers, please copy.)

MORONEY, WILLIAM W. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM W. MORONEY, the beloved husband of the late Ida R. Moroney and father of William W., Jr., and John A. Moroney, Mrs. Frank Bozzi, Miss Mary M. Moroney, Mrs. Catherine Thornton and Mrs. Gertrude Shepherd. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, December 24, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Theresa Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOTHERSHEAD, JOHN F. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 19, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN F. MOTHERSHEAD, husband of Roberta E. Mothershead and father of Paul G., Clifton R. and Dorothy E. Mothershead. He is also survived by four sisters and one brother. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OGLE, EDWARD LEONARD. On Monday, December 21, 1942, EDWARD LEONARD OGLE of 516 Kenyon st. nw., beloved husband of Sarah E. Ogle and father of Mrs. Ethel M. Bassett of Glenn Dale, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RAMSEY, MRS. MANIE R. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, in her home in Front Royal, Va., Mrs. MANIE R. RAMSEY, wife of George C. Ramsey, daughter of the late Rev. Samuel T. Ruffner, D. D., and Mrs. Lucy Jackson Ruffner. Funeral from her late home on Thursday, December 24, at 2 p. m.

ROE, JESSIE WHITE. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, JESSIE WHITE ROE, widow of Stephen W. Roe and mother of Mrs. Alfred J. Booth. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Albany, N. Y.

WALL, FRANCES A. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, FRANCES A. WALL, the beloved wife of Howard R. Wall, mother of Howard R., jr., and Kay Frances Wall; daughter of Mrs. Nora Johnson and sister of Mrs. Jane Bern, Ruth, Shirley and Walter Gartner and Robert Johnson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WHEELHOUSE, RICHARD F. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, RICHARD F. WHEELHOUSE, beloved husband of Ruth J. Wheelhouse. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

WILEY, LUCILLE JAMES. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, LUCILLE JAMES WILEY, beloved wife of Dainey Leo Wiley of Spencerville, Md. Mrs. Wiley rests at her home, where services will be held on Thursday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

WILLIAMS, EMMA JANE. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, EMMA JANE WILLIAMS of 620 Morris pl. ne., wife of the late Gaston O. Williams, mother of Mrs. Reva Shivers, Mrs. Bettie Rautsaw, Mrs. Rose Blackburn, Mrs. Virgie Bridgfort, Mrs. Sarah Beall and Mrs. Sallie Cox and grandmother of Mary E. Shivers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Wall, Frances	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holt, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moroney, William W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wheelhouse, Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Furr, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dolan, Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carney, Henry A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

HAROLD P. GANSS, Attorney for Plaintiff, 542 Investment Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Stella J. Young, plaintiff, vs. Lina Appell et al., defendants. Civil Action No. 17763. Order of publication against nonresident defendants. The object of this suit is to reform a deed from Gertrude L. Reed to Herbert R. Young and Stella J. Young dated September 10, 1924, and recorded on September 16, 1924, in Liber 5342 at folio 286 conveying Lots 64 and 98 in Square 3534, by declaring said conveyance to be to said joint tenants instead of tenants in common. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 7th day of December, 1942, ordered that the defendants, Lina Appell, Helen Harder and Virginia Young, nonresidents, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said date. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 9.16.23

ERNEST E. DEMATATIS, Attorney, 1102 National Press Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of George Trakaliotis, Penelope Trakaliotis, his wife, and Irene Trakaliotis, by her next friend and father, George Trakaliotis. For change of name. Civil Action 18065. George Trakaliotis, Penelope Trakaliotis, his wife, and Irene Trakaliotis, by her next friend and father, George Trakaliotis, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to George Trakas, Penelope Trakas and Irene Trakas, and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the court, this 14th day of December, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 9TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 16,23,30

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists, 1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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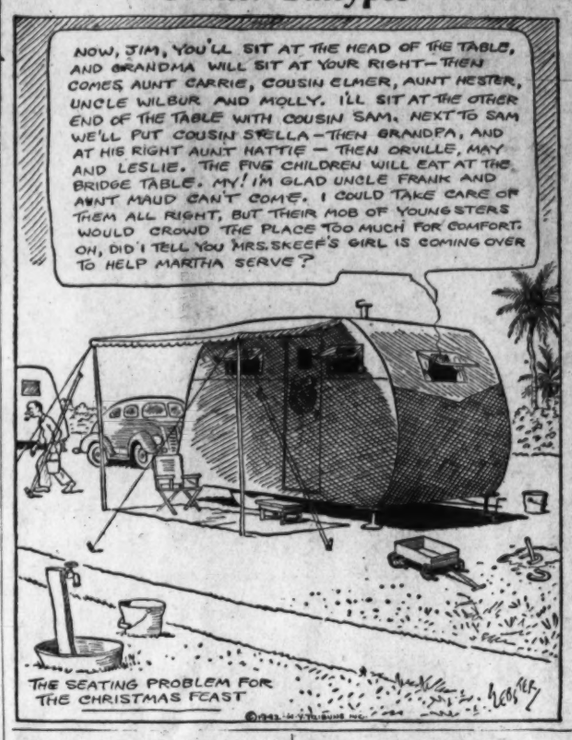


OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF the District of Columbia, December 21, 1942. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1927, there has been printed in all regular issues of the Washington Daily News on December 9th and December 16th, 1942, a list of taxes on real property in the District of Columbia in arrears on July 1, 1942, including special assessments overdue, and if these taxes and assessments overdue with penalties and costs are not paid prior to January 12, 1943, the date fixed for sale, the property involved will be sold at public auction, at the office of the Collector of Taxes, D. C., commencing January 12, 1943, and continuing each day, Sundays and legal holidays excepted, until all such delinquent property is sold. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, December 21, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 a. m., January 6, for furnishing Art, Business Practice, Home Economics, Science Laboratory and Shop Furniture, Schedule No. 3551. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 21,22,23

AUCTION SALES 8

JANUARY 5, 1943—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 435 Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 1549 KRAMER STREET, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7708, Folio 37 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1943, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 252 in Thomas W. Smith's subdivision of lots in Block 27 of Job Barkard's, trustee, and others' subdivision of part of "Long Meadows," as per plat recorded in Liber 34, Folio 59, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Now known for assessment and taxation purposes as Lot 252 in Square 4540.

TERMS OF SALE: $1,000.00 cash at time of settlement, balance payable in three years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

ELLIS EDLOWITZ,
J. GILDER,
Trustees.

P—Dec.23.26.29.Jan.2,4.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF LEASEHOLD INTERESTS.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C., Monday, January 11, 1943, at 2 o'clock p. m., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described Leasehold Interests to wit: Lease from the Fidelity Storage Company to Portland Hotel Corporation bearing date April 15, 1933, demising the Portland Hotel, at Thomas Circle, Washington, D. C., and all furniture therein contained belonging to the lessor, for a term of three years, commencing on the first day of April, 1933, and ending on the thirty-first day of March, 1936, with the privilege of extending such lease for a period of seven additional years beginning April 1, 1936, which said privilege has been duly exercised and the term of said lease has been extended until the first day of April, 1943. Said lease assigned by Portland Hotel Corporation to Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, dated October 31, 1939, covering above described property and all supplemental agreements thereto dated as follows: April 2, 1934; March 31, 1936; August 10, 1938; October 12, 1939; such assignment being consented to by the Fidelity Storage Corporation.

Lease from the Portland Hotel Operating Corporation to the United States of America, dated December 13, 1939, demising 24,075 net square feet of office space in the Portland Hotel Building, located at 1133 Vermont Avenue Northwest, situated on Lot 805 in Square 215, in the District of Columbia, for the term beginning December 14, 1939, and ending June 30, 1940, at an annual rental of $51,022.50, with an option to the lessee for renewal from year to year, no renewal to extend beyond the 30th day of June, 1944, said lease embracing rooms 101, 102, 103, 104, 105 and 106, the entire second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors, including the penthouse, to be used as office space for the Social Security Board or such other Government activities as may be designated by the Public Building Administration, Federal Works Agency.

Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants, Portland Hotel Corporation, a corporation, and Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, a corporation, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law, Civil Action No. 8579, in favor of Mark Winkler, JOHN R. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

P—de.21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,Ja.1,2, 3,4,5,6,7,8,9.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY
Carpenter Work, general contracting; reasonable rates. RA. 3117.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk., retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$3.52	$4.30
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 line, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception: Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DOLAN, EDWARD. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at his residence, 1313 Girard st. nw., EDWARD DOLAN, beloved husband of Mary Dolan and father of Mrs. Mary Dolan Hall, Mrs. Margaret Dolan Hall, Mrs. Ann Dolan Hall, Mrs. Helen Dolan Hall, Mrs. Rose Dolan Hall, Mrs. Edward Dolan, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Dolan and Mrs. Joseph Dolan. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 7th and D sts. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOWNEY, MARY E. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at her residence, 1313 Girard st. nw., MARY E. DOWNEY, beloved wife of the late Thomas Downey and mother of Mrs. Mary Dolan Hall, Mrs. Margaret Dolan Hall, Mrs. Ann Dolan Hall, Mrs. Helen Dolan Hall, Mrs. Rose Dolan Hall, Mrs. Edward Dolan, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Dolan and Mrs. Joseph Dolan. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 7th and D sts. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GRAHAM, ELIZABETH. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at her residence, 1313 Girard st. nw., ELIZABETH GRAHAM, beloved wife of the late Thomas Graham and mother of Mrs. Mary Dolan Hall, Mrs. Margaret Dolan Hall, Mrs. Ann Dolan Hall, Mrs. Helen Dolan Hall, Mrs. Rose Dolan Hall, Mrs. Edward Dolan, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Dolan and Mrs. Joseph Dolan. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 7th and D sts. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOLLAND, MARY E. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at her residence, 1313 Girard st. nw., MARY E. HOLLAND, beloved wife of the late Thomas Holland and mother of Mrs. Mary Dolan Hall, Mrs. Margaret Dolan Hall, Mrs. Ann Dolan Hall, Mrs. Helen Dolan Hall, Mrs. Rose Dolan Hall, Mrs. Edward Dolan, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Dolan and Mrs. Joseph Dolan. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 7th and D sts. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOLT, MARY E. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at her residence, 1313 Girard st. nw., MARY E. HOLT, beloved wife of the late Thomas Holt and mother of Mrs. Mary Dolan Hall, Mrs. Margaret Dolan Hall, Mrs. Ann Dolan Hall, Mrs. Helen Dolan Hall, Mrs. Rose Dolan Hall, Mrs. Edward Dolan, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Dolan and Mrs. Joseph Dolan. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 7th and D sts. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOTHERSHEAD, JOHN F. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 19, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN F. MOTHERSHEAD, husband of Roberta E. Mothershead and father of Paul G., Clifton R. and Dorothy E. Mothershead. He is also survived by four sisters and one brother. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OGLE, EDWARD LEONARD. On Monday, December 21, 1942, EDWARD LEONARD OGLE of 516 Kenyon st. nw., beloved husband of Sarah E. Ogle and father of Mrs. Ethel M. Bassett of Glenn Dale, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RAMSEY, MRS. MANIE R. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, in her home in Front Royal, Va., Mrs. MANIE R. RAMSEY, wife of George C. Ramsey, daughter of the late Rev. Samuel T. Ruffner, D. D., and Mrs. Lucy Jackson Ruffner. Funeral from her late home on Thursday, December 24, at 2 p. m.

ROE, JESSIE WHITE. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, JESSIE WHITE ROE, widow of Stephen W. Roe and mother of Mrs. Alfred J. Booth. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Albany, N. Y.

WALL, FRANCES A. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, FRANCES A. WALL, the beloved wife of Howard R. Wall, mother of Howard R., jr., and Kay Frances Wall; daughter of Mrs. Nora Johnson and sister of Mrs. Jane Bern, Ruth, Shirley and Walter Gartner and Robert Johnson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WHEELHOUSE, RICHARD F. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, RICHARD F. WHEELHOUSE, beloved husband of Ruth J. Wheelhouse. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

WILEY, LUCILLE JAMES. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, LUCILLE JAMES WILEY, beloved wife of Dainey Leo Wiley of Spencerville, Md. Mrs. Wiley rests at her home, where services will be held on Thursday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

WILLIAMS, EMMA JANE. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, EMMA JANE WILLIAMS of 620 Morris pl. ne., wife of the late Gaston O. Williams, mother of Mrs. Reva Shivers, Mrs. Bettie Rautsaw, Mrs. Rose Blackburn, Mrs. Virgie Bridgfort, Mrs. Sarah Beall and Mrs. Sallie Cox and grandmother of Mary E. Shivers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

BILLFOLD containing money and A and C gas books. Albert L. Kroll, R. F. D. 4, Anacostia, D. C.

BLACK WALLET, in either Hamilton or Ambassador Hotel. Contains valuable papers. Liberal reward. Call Charles J. Wellstead, NAtional 8510.

COMPACT BAG containing pair of glasses and makeup, 3600 3d pl. nw. Call GE. 3694.

DOG, SHINY COAT, LONG TAIL, BROWN, ANSWERS TO NAME OF "TINY," WHITE SPOT ON NOSE, NECK AND FRONT. OWNER'S PET. EM. 2145.

EARRING, rhinestone, emerald; lost vicinity of

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

MAN—COLORED
To do housecleaning work. Apply head bellman.
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H St. N.W.

10 BARBERS
Wanted for the new Pentagon Bldg. Barber Shop. For information apply at the Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va., CH. 3000, ask for barber shop.

THE SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
DISHWASHERS
kitchen runners wanted.
Good wages, meals and uniforms
Dependable workers will find quick advancement.
APPLY
STEWARD'S DESK

Auto Parts Man
Apply
Mr. Fleischer
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

TWO ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Willard Hotel
Apply
Mr. Lowery
Superintendent of Service
9 A.M.-6 P.M.

Driver-Salesmen
Excellent Established Routes
Good Salary and Commission
Apply Mr. Jackson
1426 Irving St. N.W.

WOOL SPOTTERS
Steady Employment
Experienced Only Need
Apply
Aristo Cleaners
1226 South Capitol St.

Wanted
2 Young Men
21 or Over, to Work in Beverage Department
Apply
Mr. Ware
Wine Room
Shoreham Hotel

Restaurant Manager's Assistant

The largest seafood restaurant in Washington desires the services of a local man with restaurant experience as assistant to manager.

This is a full-time position, requiring the services of an intelligent, ambitious, sober man, capable of handling problems where tact and diplomacy are required.

This is a permanent position and with it goes a good salary to start, with opportunity for promotion. Do not telephone.

See Mr. Bentley
After 11 A.M.
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
1221 E Street N.W.

MEN WANTED
•
STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-50 Years of Age
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work

Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

FIREMEN-PORTERS
ALSO
LICENSED ENGINEER-FIREMAN
Good Opportunity
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1667 16th St. N.W.
Apply Employment Office
Open Monday Thru Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PART-TIME WORK
Branch assistant to work early mornings hours and three evenings each week. Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance paid. Work in S.E., N.E. and N.W. sections. Call in person 4 to 6 p. m. at 2811 16th st. ne. Ask for Mr. Lyerly.

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 12 cents.

BOOKKEEPER—Capable; 25-35; $150. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $125
Rapid advance to $150 if efficient. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

CASHIER
Thoroughly Experienced.
Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

GIRLS, WOMEN
To work at soda fountain, day work only. No Sunday. Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye sts. nw.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

MOON HOPKINS OPRS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY, Prof., 5' 3", 23-30, $150. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SHORT ORDER COUNTERWOMAN
Permanent position. Good pay. Apply 742 9th st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK

Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.

Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in these columns.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

WINNIE WINKLE — Burnt Offering — BY BRANNER

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHER
Young woman for position in accounting department. Position involves shorthand and clerical work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4.

STENOGRAPHERS (25), $125-$160. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $35
Buckingham or Arlington resident. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHERS, $35
Arlington vicinity and D. C. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F.

STENOGRAPHERS, $45 wk.
Other openings. Legal, 2 construction, association, $30-$45 wk. up. 23 openings.
MISS WHITE, BOYD'S
1333 F. Estab. 28 yrs.

TYPISTS, $1440
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPIST
Large manufacturing concern. Excellent working conditions. Experience not necessary. $20 per week to start. Call Mrs. Patterson, NO. 0355. STONE STRAW CORP., 900 Franklin St. N.E.

WAITRESS FOR GUEST HOUSE for morning and evening work until 7:30 p. m. References required. Phone MI. 2084.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES, WHITE
PART-TIME WORK
LUNCHEON OR DINNER.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

WOMEN (2), colored, for porters in drug-store; short hours, good pay. Apply Central Drug Co., 12th and E sts. nw.

General Office Worker
Position is open in the office of one of Washington's largest seafood restaurants for capable woman accurate at figures. No typing necessary.
Apply Mr. Bentley after 11 A.M.
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
1221 E Street N.W.

SILK FINISHERS
Colored
Steady Employment
Experienced Only Need
Apply
Aristo Cleaners
1226 South Capitol St.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPIST
Knowledge Shorthand Preferred
Permanent Position
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Apply Employment Office
2nd Floor
1320 F St.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

CHARGE AUTHORIZER
Tube System
Experienced
Preferred
Permanent Position
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Apply Employment Office
2nd Floor
1320 F St.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
Colored or White
For new, large beverage bar. Must be neat appearing. No experience necessary. Excellent salary and pleasant surroundings.
APPLY 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Colored or White
Neat appearing, for Army Officers' dining room. Experienced only. Excellent salary.
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Cashiers, Food Checkers and Lunch Counter Attendants
For Cafeterias in Government Buildings
Part-time Work if Desired
Excellent Promotional Opportunities
Apply 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN TO 45
Work behind counter, $23 week minimum. Apply 6 to 7 p. m., Mr. Smith.
Poppinos Fountain of Health
1922 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

YOUNG GIRLS NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

RENTAL OFFICE MANAGER
Man or Woman
EXPERIENCED
Apply
Buckingham Community
313 N. Glebe Road
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP KEEP FOOD PRODUCTION LINES MOVING
Make Good Money In This Essential Work
CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED
IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON AND IN PENTAGON BUILDING IN ARLINGTON, VA.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
APPLY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st STREET, N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
LIVE IN; $15 WEEK.
Colored. Have other help. No heavy laundry. Phone Emerson 4060.

COOK-G. H. W.—Live in; excellent conditions and pay. EM. 0294.

COOK and houseworkers, good pay, excellent working conditions; sleep in or out. ADams 2381.

COOK-G. H. W.—COLORED
Small apt.; assist with child. Good salary and hours. References. TA. 2131.

ELDERLY LADY-COMPANION for elderly Jewish lady for 3 hours daily wanted. Write Box 903, Washington Post.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK for 3 employed people; good pay to thoroughly experienced person. Reference. DU. 6813.

GIRL—Colored, for s. h. w.; also at once girl as companion to invalid. 1236 11th st. nw., Apt. 52.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. PART TIME. GE. 6398.

GIRL (white) to assist young mother with baby and g. h. w.; small home; baby's laundry only (no diapers); live in. Write P.O. Box 1923, stating salary expected.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE
Reliable woman; to manage home and 3 children (2 in school) for employed mother; Alexandria; on bus; live in; $60 month. Write Box 902, Post, or phone TE. 4103.

LAUNDRESSES, white and colored; $3 to $4 a day plus fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

MAID—Small apartment; 5 afternoons, 2 evenings week; $40 month. Call Mrs. Frankel, NA. 7165, after 7 p. m.

ARLINGTON—$15 & FARE
G. h. w.; small home, near bus (3 in family). Falls Church 1548-J.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

PUBLICITY MAN, newspaper editor; experience in industrial and philanthropic publicity and fund raising. Box M-852, Washington Post.

WITH OVERWORKED BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTANT
Wharton Graduate, exp. HO. 7496.

RAPID TYPIST desires permanent position; 20 years general office work. Classified 4-F. Box 901, Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs; well estab., center shopping area. Price for immediate sale, $395 cash. Call after 6:30 p. m., Gerald K. Mack, 623 Carroll, Tk. PK., Md.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

BOARDING and rooming houses wanted at once. Many buyers waiting. John J. McKenna, 1429 Eye st. nw. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT, clean and attractive. See it and you'll like it. Only $3,750. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT for rent completely equipped. Route 1 near Fort Belvoir. Full commission to brokers. Mr. Rogers, Alexandria 9582.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting; saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN to do clerical work. $25 weekly. See Mr. T. W. Neville, 1426 Irving st. nw.

CREDIT OFFICE ASSISTANT
Must Be Typist
Attractive Salary
Good Working Conditions
Apply
Mr. Freed
Bond Clothes
1335 F St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
Young white woman to cook and do housework for family of 3 adults. Must be neat and clean. Good salary. Call Mrs. Hall, CH. 1000, Ext. 502, after 7 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER
Middle-aged woman to assist with housework and care of 2 children. Must be neat and clean. Good salary. Call Mrs. Hall, CH. 1000, Ext. 502, after 7 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE

Continued From Preceding Page.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

GROUND located near tremendous Government building projects. Exchange for improved property. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—$9,000

Hard to find a roomy 3-bedroom home, close to everything. WIsconsin 6650.

BETHESDA, MD.

NEAR TRANSPORTATION.

6-room brick home, less than 2 years old, built by reliable builder, heated by gas; located 1½ blocks from Capital Transit bus. Owner leaving city. Priced $9,500; immediate occupancy. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

WHY PAY HIGH RENT? See our exclusive bargains on inviting terms; vacant. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

READY TO OCCUPY

New 3-bedroom all-brick home on large corner lot. Close to shops. Churches and transportation in Takoma Park, Md. Priced $8,750; $1,000 cash, $65 month. COLLIER-BLADY, SH. 3352—ME. 1234.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

BETHESDA, MD.

See this attractive 6-room, 1-bath home, porch, full basement; wooded lot; insulated and weatherstripped; can be bought on reasonable terms. Price, $8,790. GRAHAM-HALL. WIsconsin 3250.

FORECLOSURE

Silver Spring—Modern 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, with bedroom and bath on first floor. All large rooms, side porch, automatic heat. Close to schools and bus. A real buy at $8,950. Easy terms.

Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—6-rm., 2-story brick home; refin. like new; h. w. h., oil or coal; fireplace, screened porch, gar.; $10,500. Terms. CH. 2998. OX. 0999. Keer & Keer.

ARLINGTON

Are you having difficulty finding a rental? We are offering a 5-room, 2-story house on rental terms. Coal-fired hot-water heat, only ½ square to 10c bus. Arrange an appointment to see this and make us a proposition. Call Mr. Donahue, CH. 2440. Eves., Falls Church 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, REALTORS.

LYON VILLAGE
Arlington, Va.

Colonial brick home, 3 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, large living room with fireplace, dining room, large storage attic, basement lavatory; hot-water heating plant, easily converted to coal. Detached garage. Only 2 blocks from bus and shopping center. Priced $10,750; $1,450 cash, $70 month.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5037 OX. 1447

NEAR ANNANDALE, VA. (end of Columbia Pike; 9 miles D. C.)—2-story brick and frame, few years old; 6 rooms and bath, h. w. h.; coal; ¾-acre lot $6000. Easy terms; possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va., CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

SPEND XMAS in your own home; 6 r., 2 firepl., 1½ b., rec. rm., gar., scr. por.; 10c bus 1 blk; $10,950. CH. 7322.

Official Leaving Washington

Arlington, charming Dutch Colonial home, 6 rooms, glass-inclosed porch, fireplace, maid's room and bath, attached garage, large grounds, convenient bus, schools and shopping center. Priced, $10,500. Reasonable terms. Call owner GLebe 1453.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
$10,500

In one of Arlington County's finer residential sections we have for your inspection a 2-story brick Colonial on a wooded lot, which contains living room with fireplace, large dining room, an unusual kitchen completely equipped; 3 nice bedrooms with plenty of closets, bath, oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage, ½ block from bus. If interested, call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER! Black, female. Reasonably priced WA. 1824

RED COCKER PUPPY

Male, 8 weeks old; $25. Ideal Christmas gift. UNion 2737.

SCOTTY PUPPIES, reg.; also Scotty type puppies. 1151 45th pl. se. LI. 3639.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. HEATED KENNELS—INDIVIDUAL RUNS. BERWYN 139. WA. 1824.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK. INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS. LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Hohner 12-Bass, $39.50; Soprani 96-Bass, $165. Terms. Call RE. public 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

Antique Oak Hand-Carved Dining TABLE, $40. ALSO CHAIRS, WELSH DRESSER, DINNER WAGON. OR. 1650.

ANTIQUES

Settee, French desk, $100; marble-top chest of drawers, $15; needle-point footstools, other miscellaneous pieces, exceptional rare glassware, fine porcelain and oil paintings.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

BICYCLE New Rollfast, 18 inch. Must sell. Call at 2461 18th st. nw.

BICYCLES—All sizes and makes for children and grown-ups; like new; expert repairs. Open eves. and Sun. Ride A Bike Co., 2100 E st. nw., DI. 5673.

BILLFOLDS, $1 to $10. Initials free. G. W. KING, JR., 511 11th st. nw.

BRIARS—Imported. Smokers' accessories. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E st.

BRICKS, lumber, doors, sash, rad. pipe, beams, angles, glass, roofing paper; wrecking Capitol greenhouses. 30 buildings in Anacostia, 30 buildings Blessing farm. All materials for sale; hundreds of bargains, no priority needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber, 1100 South Capital. FR. 9803.

BUILDING MATERIAL, brick, lumber, doors, sash, bathtubs, sinks, pipes, fittings and radiators. Also 12-inch corrugated metal pipes, used in counties for sewerage lines. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. ne. Michigan 6177.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, $16
Vermont maple. Bargain. AD. 2327.

CLARINET Conn, wood. Boehm system; reas. NA. 2018.

COAL, gas, oil stoves and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAL cook stoves (recond.), heaters (gas, kerosene), gas-water steam radiators, gas ranges and plates, iceboxes, folding cots. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

COAT, BOY'S Albert Richard, leather, fur collar, plaid lining, like new. Price, $15. WIsconsin 6725.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $74.50. Conn, silver with gold bell, $64.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

DAVENPORT—ANTIQUE MAHOGANY; PEFECT CONDITION. JA. 2594.

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET
87 diamonds. Will sacrifice. Make grand Christmas gift. DI. 5778.

DIAMOND, man's, solitaire ring, 4½ carats, $875; also 3¾ carats, $550. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, fine American cut, 3¾ carats, $775. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, perfect, 1¾ carats, $375. Lady's solitaire, 1½ carats, $275. Also 1-carat lady's yellow gold ring, $150.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

Dishwasher, Weston Elec., $35
Cost over $100. 26x36. NO. 2705.

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Gov't files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw NA. 9136.

FUR COAT prices smashed. Brand-new, latest styles, $195; samples from drafted manufacturer, $69; $145 for $49. Save over 50%, due to our buying for spot cash and low overhead. Buy now before they are frozen. 1308 Conn. ave. Open eves. HO. 9619.

FURNITURE

Emerson radio-phonograph, $80; Pathe radio-phonograph, $40; electric stove, $130; gas stove, $85; occasional chairs, oriental and domestic rugs, mahogany occasional table.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom and dinette set, complete, good condition. Owner sacrifices. GL. 5949.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LUGGAGE.
Saddles and equipment make a fine Christmas gift. Name or initials free. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.

OVERCOAT, gentleman's, custom-tailored, all-wool, innerlined satin, dark Oxford green, raglan sleeves, belted; original price, $75. First $15 takes. Size 36, 37-inch long. DU. 6000, Ext. 206, after 8:30 evenings.

PIANO—Artists Model Hardman Baby Grand, mahogany finish, new condition. Reduced to $445. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANO—Mason & Hamlin Grand, excellent condition; reduced to $785. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANOS

Baby Grands—Chase $200. Uprights—Howard, $75; Kitt, $60.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIN BALL MACHINES, elec. free play, for your recreation rm., $10 up. Capitol Coin Mach. Exch., 1738 14th nw. CO. 1330

ROLLFAST TRI BIKES and Roller Skates. Hazelton's, 424 9th st. nw. ME. 3701.

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, blouses, novelties; boxed free. Marilyn, 904 14th st. nw.

TRAIN—American Flyer, elec., $15. 5633 8th st. No., Arlington, Va. CH. 3795.

TRAVEL KIT, $2.95 up, leather or fabric. Ideal gift. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

TROMBONE—Buscher, fine cond. This is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Islands ave. ne. WA. 3496.

TRUMPETS—Martin, gold lacquer, good condition, $49.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

VIOLIN, cost $85; used 1 year, nice case; bow, sturdy card table. Sacrifice $24. Wonderful buy for someone. 1816 M nw.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Pistols at great savings. Natl. Pawnbrokers, 1306 Lee Hwy., foot Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1777.

WATCHES—RAILROAD MODELS
21 JEWELS. THESE ARE UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FROM OUR LOAN OFFICE. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13TH ST. N.W.

XMAS TREES, QUICK DELIVERY. ME. 4300, DU. 1200.

COMP. vulcanizing mold. Heat elec. or gas. Capable of vulcanizing 5.50, 6 or 6.25x16. 2800 Sherman ave. nw. AD. 9889, 9 to 6.

Lionel and American Flyer Train Sets and Equipment
Train Transformers
Gilbert Erector Sets
Lionel and Gilbert Chemistry Sets
We have a splendid stock of
Small Toys and Christmas Decorations
Victor, Bluebird, Columbia and Decca Phonograph Records and Albums
We have one of the largest stocks of records in the city.
SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP
4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. EM. 8863
Open Every Evening Until 10 P. M.

MISC. WANTED 108

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CASH AT ONCE for all kind household, office furniture and elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SEWING MACHINES wanted. Highest cash prices paid. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

NEWSPAPER 30c PER 100 LBS. MAGAZINES, 50c PER 100 LBS.
BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. HO. 9595.

TOOLS — Wanted — TOOLS

Power or hand, also old gold and silver. Highest cash prices paid. Bring it to 1222 7th st. nw. or call Mr. Sachs, EX. 7859.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

FIREPLACE LOGS—Dry, large bundle, $2.50. Immediate delivery. 25c. The Flea Market, 1623 H st. nw. DI. 2415.

WOOD—1½-ton load: $4 at yard. J. Tartisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

WILL PAY UP TO $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood. WO. 8401. 4221 Connecticut ave.

QUICK CASH. ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY tremendous price for 1941 Plymouth business coupe. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

QUICK CASH
for 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

1942 ROYAL "22." Immaculate; 4 mos. old; extras; must sell; worth $1,450; save $300 by buying for $1,150. See Conn, Lot 78, Temple Village, Telegraph rd., or write P.O. Box 1061, Alexandria, Va.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

CHEVROLET—1939 5-passenger Master De Luxe Coupe. 4 good recently recapped tires; excellent condition; $400 cash. FR. 8260, ext. 597, between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. and after 5 p. m.

CROSSLEY—1941 Sedan. 5 tires. Excellent condition. Call Falls Church 2768.

OLDS—1940 6, 2-dr. sedan; immaculate; radio, heater; $645; terms. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

TAXI CABS (2), excellent condition, for cash only. No dealer. 1306 10th st. nw., Mr. Garcia.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, SUSIE?
I'M EXPECTING A PHONE CALL AND I HAVEN'T TIME TO TALK TO ANYONE
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SOMEBODY WILL CALL?
SOMEBODY ALWAYS CALLS JUST THE MINUTE I START TO DO SOMETHING!
BUT AS LONG AS I SIT RIGHT HERE THE 'PHONE NEVER SO MUCH AS TINKLES!
IT'S THE ONLY WAY I CAN GET ANYTHING DONE!
YES, DEAR, OF COURSE.

JOE PALOOKA — Two Impulses — BY HAM FISHER

JERRY AND BATEESE WANT TO DO THE TOWN A BIT WHILE JOE LOOKS UP A FEW OLD LONDON FRIENDS OF HIS BOXING DAYS.
12-23
LET'S SEE—I'LL CALL IAN FIRST AN' I JUST HAFTA SEE TOM WEBSTER AN' BOBBY KIRKWOOD—F-FER HEAVENS SAKES—THE BARONESS—
I—I GOTTA FIND OUT WHERE SHE'S GOIN'—MY GOLLY—I THOT SHE WAS DEAD—AN' HERE SHE IS A SPY IN LONDON—WHEW!
BOY THIS IS TOUGH TRAFFIC—F-FER HEVVINS SAKES—THAT GIRL IN THE AMBULANCE—THAT LOOKS LIKE ANN—I'D SWEAR IT WAS ANN—GOSH—THERE'S A TAXI—I
OH GOLLY—I'LL—I'LL HAFTA FOLLA THE SPY INSTEAD OF ANN—DUTY'S DUTY—
SALE

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

YOU LEAD ON, NAPOLEON. YOU OUGHT TO BE GOOD AT FINDING CHRISTMAS TREES.
12-25
THAT ONE'S TOO SHINNY!
NO, THAT'S NO GOOD. THAT'S JUST A REGULAR TREE!
GOLLY, I DON'T WANNA HURT YOUR FEELINGS, NAPOLEON, BUT YOU'VE PICKED ONE BIGGER'N WE CAN CARRY. NEVER MIND. WE'LL START OUT AGAIN TOMORROW.

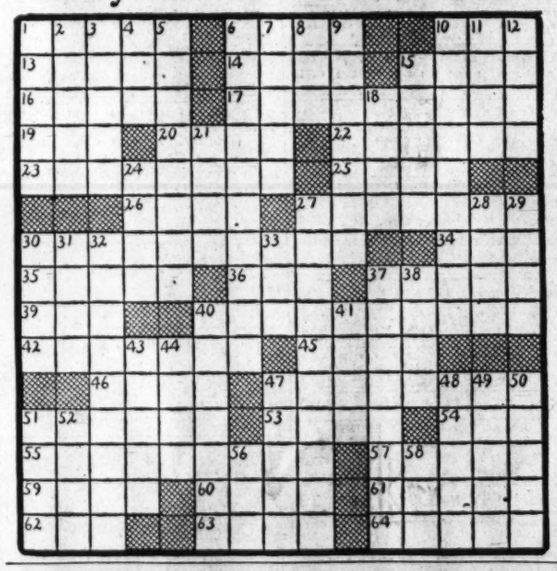
JANE ARDEN — Are You Sure of This Fellow? — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

12-23
WHAT'S THIS? COMMANDOS ON MY SECTOR?
THIS PEASANT SOUNDED THE ALARM—OUR SENTRY ON THAT POST IS EITHER DEAD OR CAPTURED—
WHAT ABOUT THIS PEASANT? WHO IS HE?
HE'S A LOYAL PRO-NAZI—HE SUPPLIES FRESH FISH FOR THE OFFICERS' MESS—
YES, SIR—I FISH VERY HARD—WHEN I HEARD THE SENTRY'S CRY—
YOU'RE SURE OF THIS FELLOW?
YES, SIR—IF HE HADN'T SOUNDED THE ALARM, THOSE COMMANDOS WOULD HAVE BEEN AT OUR THROATS—
THEY HAD ALREADY SILENCED THE SENTRY!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

THE RECORD AND PHONOGRAPH—JUST WHERE I WAS TOLD I WOULD FIND THEM.
THE VOICE SPEAKING! SO THE COMMITTEE RELEASED YOU, AFTER ALL.
PERSONALLY, I THINK THIS SITUATION OF RECEIVING GEORGE FROM A BOMB WHO NEVER PERMITS HIMSELF TO BE SEEN IS SLIGHTLY SILLY.
SILLY, PERHAPS—BUT IT INDICATES A CLEVER CRIMINAL PERSONALITY!
PERMITTING YOURSELF TO BE INVESTIGATED HAS RENDERED YOU USELESS TO ME, AND SINCE THE KNOWLEDGE OF USELESS MEN IS DANGEROUS, YOU MUST DIE!
DIE? I'D BETTER GET OUT OF HERE!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Mirror.
6 Germinated grain.
10 Reverence.
13 Memento.
14 Distant.
15 Portico.
16 Convex molding.
17 Sues.
19 Fold.
20 Enjoyment of a right.
22 Woodland.
23 Optional.
25 Loiters.
26 Italian resort.
27 Tufts of hair: Fr.
30 Enrolled a jury.
34 Mimic.
35 Essence.
36 Period of time.
37 Jewish priest's girdle.
39 Raze.
40 Originates.
42 Portion of space extending to infinity.
45 Pain.
46 A navigator.
47 Fishing.
51 Hair perfume.
53 Giant.
54 Damage.
55 Simple.
57 Follow.
59 Strike.
60 Rescue.
61 Tidal wave.
62 Hindu cymbals.
63 Female sheep.
64 Pleasant.

DOWN

1 Search while in doubt.
2 Straightforward.
3 Unique.
4 Yellow ocher.
5 Ridiculing.
6 Ill-disposed.
7 Burning.
8 Buddhist pillar.
9 Toyed with.
10 Bearing witness.
11 Sorrows.
12 Orient.
15 Sporoid fish.
18 Alm.
21 Favor.
24 Fraternity.
27 Five-pointed figures.
28 Sword.
29 Hardens.
30 Wading bird.
31 Trifle.
32 Bit by bit.
33 Spanish article.
37 Sturdy fellows.
38 American journalist.
40 Provoke.
41 Refrigerator.
43 Hobo.
44 Assistant.
47 Softly: It.
48 Replica.
49 Mother of pearl.
50 Hail.
51 Nuisance.
52 Pitcher.
56 Marble.
58 Crude.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	L	E	D	G	E		C	L	O	A	K	S		
F	E	E	D	E	R	S		H	A	R	R	I	E	D
O	R	G	A	N	I	C		A	N	T	E	N	N	A
G	R	A	M		P	H	O	N	E	S		S	I	P
R	A	T			E	G	G	S		S	H	O	P	
A	T	E	S		W	A	R	E		S	W	I	R	L
M	E	S	Q	U	I	T	E		E	L	A	P	S	E
		U	R	N	S		S	C	A	R				
S	T	R	A	S	S		C	L	A	P	T	R	A	P
T	I	A	R	A		H	E	A	D		H	A	V	E
E	R	I	E		W	A	R	P			D	I	E	
R	A	M		S	H	R	E	D	S		L	I	A	R
I	D	E	A	T	E	D		A	U	R	E	A	T	E
C	E	N	S	U	R	E		S	L	A	N	T	E	D
	S	T	A	M	E	N		H	U	N	T	E	D	

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"The manpower situation is REALLY serious—the mistletoe ain't selling at all!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

"THIS IS THE KING"
IT WAS A BIG THRILL FOR EGYPTIANS WHEN KING FAROUK CAME TO THE THRONE. HE HAD RECEIVING SETS WITH LOUD-SPEAKERS INSTALLED IN DISTANT VILLAGES, AND BEGAN BROADCASTING IN PERSON TO HIS AWESTRUCK PEOPLE.
THIS IS DEMOCRACY
THE ONLY SUPREME COURT JUSTICE EVER VOTED AN HONORARY MEMBERSHIP AT A HOBO CONVENTION IS WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS—WHO ONCE RODE THE RAILS EAST AS A YOUTH.
MAN WITH A PLAN
LONG KNOWN IN WASHINGTON AS A SUPER-METICULOUS PLANNER, LT.-GEN. D. D. EISENHOWER'S NICKNAME THERE IS "BULLY BLUEPRINT."

Radio Highlights

Schools For Victory. Howard Bailey directs a special Christmas drama illustrating the way youth should celebrate Christmas in wartime. **WMAL—2:15 p. m.**

Harry James and his Music Makers play a group of holiday tunes with Helen Forrest and Johnny McAffee on the vocal assignments. **WJSV—7:15 p. m.**

"Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street" will NOT observe Christmas during the broadcast, nor will "White Christmas" be played or sung. **WMAL—9:00 p. m.**

Carol Singers and the Trinity Choir present a program of seasonal melodies. **WWDC—9:00 p. m.**

Symphony Hour performs the Symphony in D Minor by Franck. Leopold Stokowski conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Morton Gould and the orchestra, vocalists Jean Merrill and Brad Reynolds, sing and play an all-Christmas program. **WOL—9:15 p. m.**

"Mr. District Attorney" turns his attention to rehabilitating a zoot suit youngster who has fallen into the clutches of racketeers. **WRC—9:30 p. m.**

"Great Moments in Music" turns to songs for the Yuletide season, with Jean Tennyson, Jan Peerce and Robert Weede singing them. George Sebastian conducts. **10:00 p. m.**

Wednesday, Dec. 23 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 315M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers. 7:05-9; Claude Mahoney. 7:45; News. 7.	Timekeeper. 6-8:05. Dawn Detail. 6:15. News. 8. Bill Hanson. 8:05-9 A. M.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown. 6:35-8; News. 8:30, 7:30 & 8:30.	News. 6, 7, 8. Sun Dial. 6 & 6:3 Godfrey. 7:05, 7: and 8:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary	Art	Keeping in Step
9:15—Breakfast Club	Mason	Brown	School of the
9:30—Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers	America
9:45— " "	Music Room	News; H'makers	Victory Front
10:00—Market Basket	Music Room	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15—Roy Porter	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane
10:45—Pin Money	Young Dr. Malone	Morning Serenade	Bachelors Child'
11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	The Sophisticate
11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Karl Zomar	Second Husband
11:30—Hank Lawson	Against the Storm	Walter Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Lt. Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers	News; C. Acres	Bourke Carter	Kate Smith
12:15—Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	Navy School	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	of Music	Gal Sunday
1:00—News	" "	News; Russ	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	" "	Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30— " "	Children's	Strictly Personal	Vic and Sade
1:45—U. S. Marine	Concert	Mr. Moneybags	The Goldbergs
2:00— Band	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	Dr. Malone
2:15—Victory School	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Musical	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Lea
2:45— Matinee	Betty Crocker	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Musical	Mary Marlin	Russ Hodges'	Elmer Lee
3:15— Matinee	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Landt Trio
3:30—Musical	Pepper Young	" "	Songs of the
3:45— Matinee	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Centu
4:00—News; Rogers	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News
4:15—Accent	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Social Security
4:30— on	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Paul Kain Orch.
4:45— Music	Widow Brown	Russ Hodges	Mountain Music
5:00—Accent on	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Texas
5:15— Music	Portia Faces Life	B'ground for News	Rangers
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Leigh White, New
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Marion Brent	Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow	News; Allies	Prayer; Sports	News, Kennedy
6:15—News, B'hage	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Home Front
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Keep Working
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Civilian Defense	The World Today
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Richard Eaton	News of World	Johnson Family	Harry James
7:30—The Lone	Caribbean Nights	California	Easy Aces
7:45— Ranger	String Time	Melodies	Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin	The Thin Man	Cal Tinney	Nelson
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	" "	Barrie Sisters	Eddy
8:30—Manhattan	Tommy Dorsey	Quits of	Doctor
8:45— at Midnight	Show	Two Cities	Christia
9:00—Basin Street	Time to	Gabriel Heatter	Bob Burns
9:15— Music	Smile	Carnival	" "
9:30—Spotlight	Mr. District	" "	Mayor of the
9:45— Bands	Attorney	" "	Tow
10:00—R. G. Swing	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	Great Moments
10:15—National	Musical	Art Kassell	in Mus
10:30— Radio Forum	Kollege	Paul Schubert	Man Behind
10:45—C. Cavallero	" "	Eddy Howard	the Gu
11:00—News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News, Shirer
11:15—What's Your	Three Suns Trio	Richard Himber	Arch McDonald's
11:30— War Job?	Music You Want	Mitchell Ayres	"Moon Dial
11:45—Homespun	" "	Hal Saunders	Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	11:45—Hymns	6:00—Sports Parade
8:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News	6:15—Boy Choir
6:30—Morning Offering	12:15—Lee Everett	6:30—Health Reporter
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Victory Band	6:35—Hollywood Orchestra
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:00—News; Money Callin
8:00—Breakfast with Jerry	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:30—Dr. Pendrich
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	2:30—Music	7:45—Balalaika Revue
9:00—News	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:00—War Colleg
9:15—Bob Callahan	3:15—Music	8:15—My Problem Is
9:30—Win With WINX	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Traffic Court
10:00—News	4:00—News	9:00—News; Symphony Hou
10:05—Win With WINX	4:15—Music	10:00—Xmas Carols
10:30—Traffic Court	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:30—Bing Crosby
11:00—News; Band	5:00—News; Aces	10:45—Michel's Orch.
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:15—Ramblers	11:00—News; Show Boat
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:30—Prize Party	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
	5:45—News Roundup	1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

8:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:15—The Town Crier	6:10—Eddie Duchin
A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day	10:30—J. Herrick Hall	6:15—Elder Boothby
	10:45—Between the Lines	6:30—Welcome Stranger
6:30—News Roundup	11:00—Harmony House	7:00—Cantor Shapiro
6:45—Dale Crowley, Devotions	11:30—Kenny Baker	7:30—Xavier Cugat
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:00—Password Please	7:45—Richard Eaton
7:15—Let's Get Moving	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	8:00—Capital Revue
7:30—Sports and News	12:45—Washington Headlines	8:45—Your Gov't and Mine
7:45—Let's Go Washington	1:00—Concert Orchestra	9:00—Xmas Carols
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:30—Vincent Lopez	9:15—Red Cross Program
8:30—News Roundup	2:45 On Stage	9:30—Capital Revue
8:45—Musical Clock	3:00—Sweet and Swing	10:00—Cab Calloway
9:00—Captain Cash	3:30—1450 Club	10:35—Dick Jurgens
9:05—Bing Crosby	4:00—1450 Club	10:45—News From London
9:30—Alice Lane	5:00—1450 Band	11:00—Jack Stevens
9:45—Harry Horlick	5:30—A.P. Newsviews	11:15—Tommy Dorsey
10:00—Three Cats	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:30—Continental Hits
	6:00—Hollywood Camera	12:00—Sign Off

TONIGHT AND EVERY TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

HARRY
JAMES
AND HIS
MUSIC MAKERS
WITH
HELEN FORREST
JOHNNY McAFEE
ON THE AIR FOR CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

7:15 P. M.

WJSV
1500 on Your Dial

WASHINGTON'S COLUMBIA NETWORK STATION

TODAY in Washington

Births

Williow and Alice Beaman, girl.
Lawrence and Evelyn Beamer, girl.
Giles and Ada Cox, jr., boy.
Carlton and Esther Diskin, boy.
Floyd and Hannah Drury, girl.
William and Janet Farr, boy.
Jerry and Margaret Foytik, girl.
William and Lillian Garth, boy.
Donald and Mary Gonzales, girl.
Seymour and Jeanne Gordon, boy.
Alfred and Lena Haislip, girl.
Benjamin and Pauline Halpert, boy.
Robert H. and Agnes Hershman, boy.
George and Arelaide Isbell, girl.
Edward and Netta Kramer, boy.
Victor and Tom Lee, boy.
Frank and Margaret Miller, girl.
Hooper and Ethel Morgan, boy.
Lorell and Leone Park, boy.
Stephen and Rita Romano, boy.
Carl and Frances Shirley, boy.
Abraham and Esther Solomon, boy.
Jack and Eugenia Thines, girl.
Mondell and Hilda Crew, girl.
William and Cornelia Jacobs, girl.
Louis and Ola Mercer, girl.
Levy and Gloste Miles, boy.
Alfred and Retha Noble, girl.
Louis and Wilhelmina Slaughter, girl.
William and Louise Ward, boy.
Joseph and Lorraine Young, boy.

Deaths

Gertrude P. Harding, 89, 5437 Conn. ave.
James C. Whisman, 80, 706 5th st. nw.
William W. Morones, 78, 1608 W st. se.
Sarah E. Scott, 77, 630 E st. se.
James O. Wesson, 77, 3232 Warder st. nw.
James D. Detliff, 74, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Peter J. Miller, 70, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Josephine Wasilewski, 70, 3720 Upton nw.
William T. Knoblock, 65, 1408 N. J. ave.
George W. King, 63, Vienna, Va.
Nellie A. Smith, 54, 533 7th st. se.
Abe Kolodne, 49, 437 Decatur st.
Katherine Weaver, 48, A-1 States Hotel.
Margaret Boxwell, 48, 1708 16th st. se.
Merrye C. Kelley, 43, 1244 10th st. nw.
Mary T. Hoke, 41, Barboursville, Md.
Charles Holt, 32, 1216 D st. se.
Infant Stark, 26 hrs., 1228 Randolph ne.
Elizabeth Thomas, 75, 216 Canal st. sw.
Thomas R. Raines, 69, 1423 Jackson st. ne.
Wilson W. Hinton, 54, 222 I st. nw.
Estelle Wilkerson, 51, 3004 15th st. sw.
Morton Brown, 51, Alexandria, Va.
Nell Ferguson, 50, 1235-A Carrollsburg sw.
Benjamin Boyd, 35, 530 23rd st. nw.
Sam Bush, 28, 2211½ E st. ne.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

American Women's Legion, Willard, 2 p. m.

Luncheons

Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Read Gang, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Chevrolet Motor Division, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
District of Columbia Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Dinner

W. F. B. Conservation Division, Annapolis, 6:30 p. m.

Christmas Parties

Sewing Classes of the Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, 3:30 p. m.
Children's Party, Children's Museum, 4218 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 4 p. m.
Annual Staff Christmas Supper, Friendship House, 6 p. m.
War Shipping Administration, Willard, 6 p. m.
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower, 5 p. m.
All States Holly-Day Dance for servicemen and Government girls, Friendship House, 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Interstate Coed Social Club; dance follows meeting; Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
"Literature Quiz," Bisophy Discussion Club; Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Concerts

MARINE BAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Marine Barracks Auditorium—8:15 P. M.
Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader.
Henry Weber, second leader.
Overture, "Midsummer Night's Dream." ..... Mendelssohn
"Children's (Toy) Symphony" ..... Haydn
"Evening Prayer and Dream Pantomime," from "Hansel and Gretel" ..... Humperdinck
"A Song and Dance," for viola and orchestra ..... Cooley
Musician William Schoen, soloist.
"Christmas Bells," a Yuletide fantasy. ..... Rapee
Symphonic tale, "Peter and the Wolf." ..... Prokofieff
Narrator, Musician Dale Harpham.
The Marines' Hymn.
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Joel Fayette Braden, 28, Little Rock, Ark., and Dorothy Marie Hanback, 20, 1018 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

James Lester Wolford, 38, 2108 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Mary E. Shaffer, 33, Terra Alta, W. Va. The Rev. W. D. Bowman.

Truman Almond Kennedy, 25, 314 Buchanan Street Northwest, and Dorothy Lee Dantzic, 24, 1009 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Lee Lawson Brown, 26, 1229 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Lucie Maud Randolph, 30, 1466 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

Leonard Johnson, 21, New York, N. Y., and Margaret Louise Belle, 24, 2506 Stanton Road Southeast. The Rev. J. C. Banks.

William S. Taylor, 20, 631 T Street Northwest, and Laura Veronica Thomas, 18, 4252 Clay Street Northeast. The Rev. E. A. Bowles.

Francis Guy Hardesty, jr., 20, 523 Fourteenth Street Northeast, and Kathryn Louise Degges, 18, 1642 F Street Northeast. The Rev. W. A. Haggerty.

Harry Bourland Simpson, 35, Sturgis, Ky., and Alice Reid, 29, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. T. G. Smith.

Lloyd Epperson, 22, Lynchburg, Va., and Louise Eva Brown, 18, 2328 Nicholson Street Southeast. The Rev. G. M. Cummings.

Walter Alexander Rattenbury, 22, Boston, Mass., and Edith Louise Anderson, 22, 1616 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. S. V. Hannon.

Henry Thomas, 24, 1368 Canal Street Southwest, and Gladys Garnes Randolph, 28, 1638 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. L. T. Hughes.

Donald Nute Timbie, 25, and Barbara McCall Buchanan, 19, both of 3900 Nevada Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Hollister.

Lenox Charles Grubb, 47, 700 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Zillah Rena Milligan, 35, 4014 Kansas Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. P. Rodgers.

Charles Berman Yates, 23, 1219 O Street Northwest, and Julia Anna Washington, 21, Warrenton, Va. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Sheridan Fields, 61, 1028 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Elisabeth M. Weathington, 52, New York City. The Rev. A. R. Christian.

James Riley Pebbles Bell, jr., 34, 1740 P Street Northwest, and Jean Watson Crowley, 24, Jacksonville, Fla. The Rev. John Magee.

Reinhardt Mitchell Singleton, 36, Richmond, Va., and Leitha Katherine Singleton, Hyhas, Va., Judge Nathan R. Cayton.

Donald Elmer Outlaw, 24, Austin, Tex., and Margaret McDermott Meehan, 24, 2115 F Street Northwest. The Rev. N. T. Welch.

Ashby Wilson McCutcheon, 25, 1631 Vernon Street Northwest, and Alyce Florence German, 19, 1830 California Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Pinn.

Byron Claude Heacock, 53, Peoria, Ill., and Ethel Lee Hale, 47, Oakland, Cal. The Rev. H. S. Anderson.

William French Walling, 21, 1421 A Street Southeast, and Doris E. Donohoe, 19, 639 Florence Street Northeast. The Rev. J. A. Caulfield.

Morris Max Margolis, 56, 620 Keefer Place Northwest, and Jennie Gallant, 44, 764 Princeton Place Northwest. The Rev. M. H. Levinson.

Dempsey Melvin Combs, 20, 1839 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Doris Jeanette Hall, 19, 2525 1 Street Northwest. The Rev. N. J. Smith.

Michael Csanady, 22, Lester, Pa., and Mary C. T. Langley, 19, 2423 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. L. F. Miltenberger.

William McDaniel Sheppard, 24, Alexandria, Va., and Dorethea Marshall, 19, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. T. E. Hopkins.

George Allen, 22, Bethesda, Md., and Ellen Adam, 21, 937 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. P. H. Yancey.

George Harvey Donaldson, 22, and Floral Estelle Noble, 21, both of 4036 Twenty-second Street Northeast. The Rev. R. M. Mussen.

King James Harper, 28, 600 U Street Northwest, and Mildred Porter, 22, 1934 U Street Northwest. The Rev. G. A. Parker.

Earl Allen Carkin, 21, 520 Sheridan Street Northwest, and Vivian Isard, 23, 725 Tewkesbury Place Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Beery.

Phillip Louis Naviaux, 28, Lexington, Nebr., and Evelyn Louise Fraley, 22, 1830 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. L. F. Miltenberger.

James Powell, 36, 5330 Call Place Southeast, and Marguerite Salley Weaver, 19, 22 H Street Northeast. The Rev. E. J. Quarles.

Clarence Ray Burns, 21, Maquoketa, Iowa, and Evelyn Ruth Dukek, 19, Marion, Iowa. The Rev. C. W. Cranford.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Fred Herman Diercks, 22, Bethesda, Md., and Viviene Aeniece Davis, 26, Dallas, Tex.

Robert Earl Kirk, 24, Alexandria, Va., and Wanda Lou Brady, 20, Chevy Chase, Md.

James C. Crawford, 37, and Mary Graham, 28, both of Washington.

Henry Thomas Clark, jr., 24, Brookeville, Md., and Myrna Livingston Jones, 19, Dickerson, Md.

Raymond Harrigan, 25, and Lee Pitts, 25, both of Washington.

Elijah Wootton White, 26, Poolesville, Md., and Catherine Louise Boland, 27, Germantown, Md.

Buying Now, Delivery After War Proposed

By the Associated Press

Proposals for installment buying of goods for postwar delivery are being considered by the Treasury for possible inclusion in the new tax bill, an informed Government official said yesterday.

There was no indication that the Treasury was ready to adopt the plan, but a program advanced by Rolf Nugent, adviser to Price Administrator Leon Henderson, was reported to be in an "advanced stage" of development.

This plan calls for the public's buying of purchase certificates, guaranteed by the Treasury, calling for delivery of automobiles, pianos, automatic furnaces, refrigerators, or other consumers' durable goods when production resumes after the war. The holder would get priority on the first goods available in the postwar buying rush.

Although the consumer would deal with private business and financing companies, the money would enter the Federal Treasury and help finance the war.

In addition, proponents of the plan contend, it would help combat inflation and give industry a backlog of orders on which to finance its conversion back to the manufacture of civilian goods. The official who said the Treasury was studying such a plan—he declined to be quoted by name—observed that several similar schemes had been presented to the Treasury by individuals, but not in the form of official recommendations from any Government agencies. OPA is not sponsoring Nugent's, although he is head of the credit policy office of OPA under Henderson.

The Nugent plan, as outlined by others in the absence of Nugent from Washington, would carry a 10 per cent bonus; in other words, a $1000 certificate would pay off in an $1100 automobile, would be the priority number given with each certificate, on the basis of which the Government would guarantee priority of delivery.

The dealer, designated an official collection agency, would sell the certificate and collect the installment payments. The collections would be turned over to authorized financing companies, which would deliver the funds to the Treasury through the Federal Reserve System. The finance company would issue a certificate upon completion of payments.

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED DEC. 21, 1942

18121—Commercial Banking Corp. vs. William T. St. Clair et al.; foreclosure of chattel lien. Attys., William R. Lichtenberg.

18122—Carlos V. Izaguirre et al. vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Association; substitute trustee. Atty., V. Stuart Davis.

18123—Beverly Milnor Griffin vs. Jewell Haney Griffin; custody. Atty., George W. Neville.

18124—Billie Gene Debord, etc., et al. vs. National Laundry Co., Inc. et al.; damages. Atty., M. F. Keouh.

18125—National Savings & Trust Co. vs. Bandan Corp.; substitute trustee. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.

18126—Jane Johnson et al. vs. Robert Mercer et al.; for partition of real estate. Atty., E. L. Winters.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, DEC. 21, 1942

8287—Max Scher vs. Berman Properties, Inc.; $135.96. Atty., John B. Cullen.

8288—S. Kann Sons Co., Inc., vs. Mrs. John J. Broderick, sr., etc.; $51.63. Atty., John B. Cullen.

8289—William A. Wagner vs. Charles S. Muir & Co.; $340.26. Atty., Frank R. Long.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Bailey, Presiding

Estate of Emma Bellstein; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., C. C. Smack.

Estate of Mabel Bosworth Aspinwall; will dated May 29, 1929.

Estate of Mary J. Turner; will dated November 20, 1942.

Estate of Daniel A. Hickey; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., Dean H. Stanley.

Estate of Fannie Florence White; will dated January 17, 1918.

Estate of James H. Evans; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Louise Roe Smethurst; undertaking, $1000. Atty., William E. Carey, jr.

Estate of Sam Zucker; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Philip Shinberg; undertaking, $6000. Attys., Shinberg & Shinberg.

Estate of Emma Bellstein; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Marie Fry; undertaking, $1500. Atty., C. C. Smuck.

Estate of Charles Howard Baker; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Vila Howell Baker; undertaking, $1000. Atty., William H. Ramsey.

Estate of Clara Pennington; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to William N. Payne, jr.; undertaking, $32,000. Atty., W. M. Bastian.

Estate of Harrison E. Howe; will dated March 3, 1932.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Tuesday, December 22, 1942—8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Rain in morning; somewhat warmer during afternoon.

For Maryland and Virginia—Rain ending in west portion by noon; somewhat warmer.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 34; lowest, 13.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 711 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1942, 104 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 4.17 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1942, .75 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 44; lowest, 26.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	34	13
Albuquerque	71	30
Atlanta	35	29
Bismarck	37	..
Cheyenne	48	20
Chicago	38	26
Columbus	37	18
Des Moines	33	30
Detroit	37	19
Fort Worth	57	45
Kansas City	46	34
Louisville	43	38
Memphis	51	44
Miami	77	70
Minneapolis-St. Paul	32	22
New Orleans	76	66
New York	37	15
Pittsburgh	40	15
St. Louis	38	29

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — In on the Dirt Beam — BY MILTON CANIFF

IF TAFFY TUCKER COULD ONLY SEE ME NOW!...LISTEN, JOE JITSU, I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT BANDAGE WAS MADE FROM ONE OF UNCLE SAMMY'S BEST $300 UMBRELLAS!
AND THIS HAMMOCK JOB IS A CORKIN SPECIAL...IF YOU TWO GET SEASICK, JUST RING FOR THE STEWARD!
OR MAYBE YOU GET CAMEL-CRAZY RIDING LIKE THAT!...COME ON, PHARAOH, IF WE FIND SOME CIVILIZATION I'LL BUY YOU A DRINK!
HEY! MAYBE THERE ARE REWARDS FOR GOOD LITTLE BOYS AT CHRISTMAS TIME, AFTER ALL!... WE'VE HIT A ROAD!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WELL, HOW'S MY PRIZE PATIENT, TODAY?
DROP THE BEDSIDE MANNER, MATT, AND ANSWER THAT YOURSELF! HOW AM I?
YOU'RE FINE, ANGEL! TOMORROW WE REMOVE THE BANDAGES, AND YOU'LL SEE HOW OLD DOC BALLARD SAVED THE VARDEN BEAUTY!
YOUR ACTING WILL NEVER WIN ANY ACADEMY OSCARS, MY DARLING! GIVE IT TO ME STRAIGHT! WHAT ARE THE ODDS?
YOU HAVE ABOUT A FIFTY-FIFTY CHANCE! BUT EVEN IF THE BREAK IS BAD, ANGEL, DON'T THINK YOU'LL GET OUT OF MARRYING ME--!
NOW YOU ARE HAMMING IT, MATT! THAT LAUGH IS AS PHONY AS A FILM STAR'S EYELASHES! WHOEVER WROTE YOUR SCRIPT OUGHT TO BE DOING SOAP OPERAS FOR RADIO!

MICKEY FINN — Homesick! — BY LANK LEONARD

OOW! MY BACK IS BROKE! TO THINK I LEFT THE CONGRESSIONAL HOTEL FOR THIS!
YOU'VE JUST BEEN SPOILED, UNCLE PHIL! THESE COTS ARE OKAY, AREN'T THEY, TOM?
WHAT? OH—SURE! SURE!
I'LL MEET YOU IN THE MESS HALL, MICKEY!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH TOM? HE SEEMS KIND OF LOW THIS MORNING!
FRIDAY IS CHRISTMAS, UNCLE PHIL—AND LIKE A LOT OF OTHER FELLOWS THESE DAYS, HE'S JUST KINDA WISHIN' HE WAS HOME!
HOT DIGGETY DOG!
BULLETIN BOARD

MR. AND MRS. — No Accounting for Tastes — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT ARE YOU READING SO INTENTLY JOE?
SOCIETY PAGES
I NEVER KNEW YOU WERE INTERESTED IN SOCIETY
WILL YOU LET ME LOOK AT THAT PAGE AND SEE WHAT YOU'RE SO INTERESTED IN
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU COULD SEE IN THESE. THEY'RE THE MOST ORDINARY LOOKING GIRLS I EVER SAW
NO ACCOUNTING FOR TASTES

DIXIE DUGAN — Diaper Division — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

EVERYTHING IS IN FULL SWING, DIXIE—WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE A TOUR OF INSPECTION?
YES
THEY'RE GETTING ALONG BEAUTIFULLY
SO I SEE
HE'S THE COCKIEST LI'L FELLA IN THE NURSERY
HE'S CUTE! WHAT'S HIS NAME?
WE JUST CALL HIM 'DIAPER DAN'—COME ON!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — True to Form — BY FRANK MARTINEK

IN BERLIN...
MAY AS WELL OPEN UP FIRST AS LAST, PROFESSOR. WE'RE THE GESTAPO.
BANG
UH...UH. SUICIDE.
THE RAT—EVADING DER FUEHRER'S JUSTICE!
WELL, NOW, HOW DO WE STAND IN ROUNDING UP THE GOATS IN THE VON GOEBLING CASE?
ONLY ONE VICTIM STILL AT LARGE, CAPTAIN HEISLAU OF THE NAVAL SABOTAGE SCHOOL
QUITE IN HERR HITLER'S QUARTERS...
I'M A MARKED MAN, BUT I'VE THOUGHT UP A WAY TO ESCAPE THIS PURGE.
WINSLOW—VON GOEBLING—BY EITHER NAME, YOU'RE GOING TO PAY FOR MY LIFE WITH YOURS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

IN THE JUNGLE OUTSIDE THE BESIEGED COTTAGE, BARON VON KEEL AND HIS HORDE OF HEAD-HUNTERS HEAR THE FRANTIC DRUMMING OF TONGO!
A SIGNAL! A CALL FOR HELP! TELL YOUR MEN TO PREPARE TO ATTACK!
BOOM BOOM
TONGO SEND CALL, BOSS CAP'N! BUT TOO LATE!
DOWN SO SOON? DID YOU SEND THE MESSAGE, TONGO?
MEBBE WHITE INDIAN FELLAS HEAR!--BUT HEAD-HUNTERS HEAR TOO! THEY CREEP TOWARD US NOW! ALL 'ROUND!
TO THE WINDOWS! WE'LL FIRE TILL OUR AMMUNITION RUNS OUT!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I HADN'T INTENDED TO HARM YOU, KING, BUT YOU'VE LEARNED TOO MUCH! YOUR UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT WILL BE DISCOVERED IN THE MORNING—
AND YOU'LL FREEZE LONG BEFORE THAT!
MEANWHILE, ON THE BARQUE "WHITE RAVEN" MOORED OFF SHORE, KID AND TAMMIE HAVE A PROBLEM OF THEIR OWN!
OH, KID! ISN'T THERE SOME OTHER WAY BESIDES CUTTING MY HAIR?
NO, TAMMIE WITHOUT A HAT THE MATE DOWN THERE WOULD SEE YOU'RE A GIRL!
IT MIGHT FORCE A SHOWDOWN—AND, MAYBE KING ISN'T READY FOR IT, YET!
LOOKS LIKE TAMMIE'S THE FALL GUY AGAIN—FIRST MY BOAT—NOW MY—MY HAIR—

DONALD DUCK — A Dud Doed It! — BY WALT DISNEY

GEE, A HUNDRED YEARS OLD!
WILL IT...STILL SHOOT?
NAW! THE BARREL'S BEEN PLUGGED! IT'S JUST FOR LOOKS!
IT LOOKS LIKE IT'D SHOOT!
Y' SURE IT WON'T.
UNCA, DONALD?
I'M POSITIVE! IT'S SHOOTIN' DAYS ARE OVER!
BANG!
YOU WERE PARTLY RIGHT,
UNCA DONALD, IT SURE ISN'T VERY ACCURATE!

Obituaries

Mrs. Loeffler's Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Mass for Mrs. Margaret M. Loeffler, 85, lifelong resident of Washington and a clerk at the Pension Office for more than 35 years, will be said tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth Street and Park Road Northwest.

Mrs. Loeffler, widow of William Loeffler, tobacco merchant and importer, died Monday at Doctors' Hospital after a three weeks' illness.

Until 8:30 a. m. Thursday her body will lie at the home of a niece, Mrs. F. G. Becker, 113 Thirteenth Street Southeast.

A daughter of the late John and Mary Dwyer of Washington, Mrs. Loeffler attended Notre Dame Academy here. She was a member of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin and of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, and for the past 32 years had resided at the Ontario Apartments, 2852 Ontario Road Northwest. She retired from Government service in 1931.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marie L. Robinson; a sister, Miss Bee Dwyer; and two nieces, Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Julius J. Lohman, all of Washington.

Giegengack Calls Union's Charges Absolutely False

Public Printer A. E. Giegengack, charged with "unwarranted attacks, misstatements and distortions of fact" about the Columbia Typographical Union after he failed to attend a meeting of the union at Pythian Temple Sunday night, said yesterday that the charges were absolutely false.

"In my opinion," he said, the resolution is not representative of the membership. There were only 25 members present. I didn't go to the meeting. I did receive a letter about the meeting, but I never have been to any of the meetings, although I have been a member for many years. The whole thing is a personal attack started by one man's vindictiveness.

Giegengack, according to union spokesmen, had been specifically invited to attend the meeting to explain his action in opposing the appeal for an increase of 18 cents an hour for employes in the Government Printing Office.

The union charged that Giegengack had described the wage appeal now before the Joint Committee on Printing as "unreasonable" in circulars he sent to members of Congress and members of the International Typographical Union.

Burns Suffered At Play Cause Death of Girl, 5

Gloria Donaldson, 5, 735 North Capitol Street, died at Casualty Hospital last night of burns she suffered Monday at her home.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Donaldson. Her father is an employe of the Capital Transit Co.

The child was playing with matches Monday afternoon, when her clothing caught fire. Her mother and Miss Maxine Dye, of the same address, exitnguished her clothing. Miss Dye said she received burns of her left hand.

New Parole System Frees 25 in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Dec. 22 (AP).—Twenty-five persons who might have spent Christmas in prison are free to make good again under the new State parole system which began operation October 1.

William S. Meacham, chairman of the parole board, said that no paroles were to be granted as Christmas gifts to prisoners, but that cases would be taken up and acted on in regular order without regard to the season of the year.

Mrs. Waller Dies, Pioneer Descendant

Mrs. Mary Ellen Cooper Waller, 90, a direct descendant of a Maryland Pilgrim who landed at St. Clement's Island in 1634, died early yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Long, 30 Grafton Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase Circle, with temporary interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. The body will later be transferred to Dubuque, Iowa, for permanent burial.

Mrs. Waller, who had been a resident of the District are for 20 years, is the daughter of the famous wagon manufacturer, A. A. Cooper, whose vehicles carried the early pioneers westward. She also was related to Archbishop Martin John Spalding, seventh Archbishop of Baltimore, and Archbishop Elder of Cincinnati. Her late husband erected the Dubuque Opera House and Mrs. Waller represented the town at various national conventions of the D. A. R.

Following in the footsteps of the Cooper family, who have been represented in every war in this country from Colonial times until now, Maj. Charles J. Long, her grandson, commands Oklahoma Air College at Cimarron Field, Okla.

Other survivors are her two sons, John R. and Ausitn C. Waller, president and vice president of the International Bank, and her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Long, all of Chevy Chase, Md. There are six grandchildren, Major Long and his sister, Mary Alice, Misses Margaret, Carrie Belle and Mary Trimble Waller, and John R. Waller, jr.

Mrs. Alice Moore's Funeral Rites Set for Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Moore, 73, widow of Walter P. Moore, will be held today at 2 p. m. from her home, 1706 Duke Street, Alexandria. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery in that city.

A lifelong resident of Alexandria, Mrs. Moore died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Suthard.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Ryland T. Dodge, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church.

She is survived by four sons, Ollie E. Moore, Walter P. Moore, John P. Moore and James M. Moore, and three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Suthard, Mrs. Ogie Dent and Mrs. Maude Grimes.

Miss Leach's Rites Set for Today

Funeral services for Miss Preston Mangum Leach, resident of Washington for more than 50 years who died Saturday in her home, 3520 T Street Northwest, will be held today at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Durham, N. C. Burial will be in the former Mangum estate, Walnut Hall, in Durham County.

Miss Leach was the last surviving grandchild of the late Willie P. Mangum, Senator from North Carolina during the Civil War, and president pro tem of the Senate during Tyler's Administration. She was a native of Durham.

Surviving are two nieces, Miss Preston Weeks and Miss Sallie Turner, and two nephews, Mangum Weeks and Julian Turner, all of this city.

Gunner Robinson Buried in Arlington

Funeral services with full military honors were held yesterday for Gunner Edward W. Robinson, United States Navy, at Fort Myer chapel. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were Gunners E. W. Crescher, K. R. Lewis, Stephen Padler, B. L. Dean, J. A. Gagnou and Roland C. Hatfield.

Gunner Robinson, who died at Capitol Heights, Md. last Friday, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Della Robinson.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

This question concerns your play of today's hand. You are sitting South at a four-spade contract and West opens the king of diamonds. How do you plan your play so as to take ten tricks?

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ K 8 4 2 ♡ 9 7 6 2 ◇ 3 2 ♣ A 10 3
WEST: ♠ Q 10 6 ♡ A 10 4 ◇ K Q 10 9 ♣ 9 8 7
EAST: ♠ 7 5 ♡ K Q J 5 ◇ J 8 6 5 4 ♣ 6 5
SOUTH: ♠ A J 9 3 ♡ 8 3 ◇ A 7 ♣ K Q J 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ◇	Pass	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ◇.

South makes his four-spade contract by giving the defenders a trick they must win and discarding a loser at the same time. After the unfavorable diamond lead, which is won in the closed hand, declarer realizes he cannot afford to lose both a spade and a diamond trick for, with two certain losers in hearts, he will be set.

He may be able to pick up the spade trick by finessing, but he has an alternative line of play which offers better odds of success. If he bangs out the ace and king of trumps he may drop the queen. If he does not, there is still a chance that the player with the spade queen also holds three clubs, and South can then dispose of dummy's losing diamond before this defender can trump in.

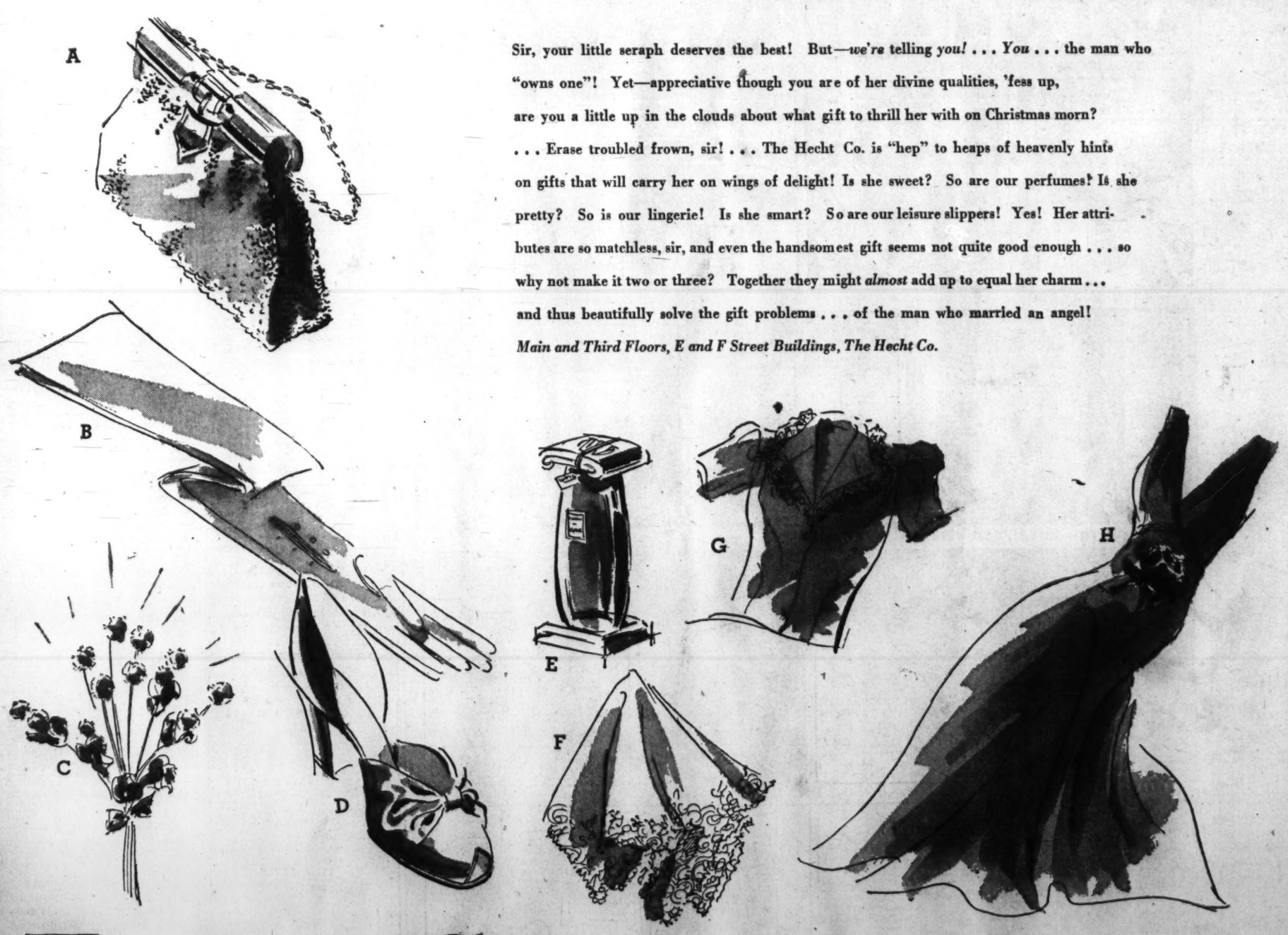
After winning the opening lead, therefore, South lays down the ace and king of spades, but the queen does not appear. The ace, king, queen of clubs are next cashed and the jack follows. West can do no better than trump with his high queen, and dummy's last diamond is discarded.

The defenders can now take their two heart tricks but South's game is safe for he can cash the thirteenth club and ruff his losing diamond in dummy. He gives up two hearts and a club ruff.

HEAVENLY HINTS:

TO THE MAN WHO MARRIED AN ANGEL

FROM THE HECHT CO.—STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS GIFTS



Sir, your little seraph deserves the best! But—*we're* telling *you!* . . . *You* . . . the man who "owns one"! Yet—appreciative though you are of her divine qualities, 'fess up, are you a little up in the clouds about what gift to thrill her with on Christmas morn? . . . Erase troubled frown, sir! . . . The Hecht Co. is "hep" to heaps of heavenly hints on gifts that will carry her on wings of delight! Is she sweet? So are our perfumes! Is she pretty? So is our lingerie! Is she smart? So are our leisure slippers! Yes! Her attributes are so matchless, sir, and even the handsomest gift seems not quite good enough . . . so why not make it two or three? Together they might *almost* add up to equal her charm . . . and thus beautifully solve the gift problems . . . of the man who married an angel!

Main and Third Floors, E and F Street Buildings, The Hecht Co.

NOT ILLUSTRATED—

DOES SHE CRAVE LUXURY? . . .
Entrance Her With a Kolinsky Fur Scarf . . . rich, deep, luxurious skins that satisfy her. Four or five skins would make a handsome scarf set. Each Skin.....**10.00**
Subject to 10% tax
Fur Salon, Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.

DOES SHE LOVE BLUE? . . .
Give Her a Blue Saybury House-Coat . . . in filmy rayon Romaine Crepe. Also in rose if that's her favorite color....**10.99**
Other Saybury Robes, 12.99
Housecoats, Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.

THE LOVELY LACEY TYPE? . . .
Give Her a Feminine Slip . . . lustrous, shimmering rayon tearose satin, daintily trimmed with pretty lace.....**3.50**
Lingerie Shop, Third Floor, F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

A GLAMOUR GIRL? . . .
Give Her a Gala Holiday Dance Frock . . . Shimmering rayon satin topped bursting forth into a billowy bouffant skirt of rayon net. Pink, aqua, gold or blue. Sizes 10 to 16 .....**14.95**
Evening Shop, Third Floor, E St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

A Model of Perfect Domesticity?
Give Her a Matching Table Cloth and Apron . . . utterly new idea, sure to enrapture her! A brightly printed, natural color table cloth with an adorable apron exactly to match. Set **2.99**
Apron Shop, Third Floor, F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

Your Favorite Sweater Girl? . . .
Give Her a 100% Wool Slipon . . . Snugly warm and kitten-soft—with the long sleeves she prefers. Blue, yellow, light green or red **3.50**
Sports Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

The 'Tailored Shirt' Type? . . .
Give Her One in White or Colors . . . It will be her favorite stand-by with all her suits . . . this crisply tailored rayon crepe shirt in snowy white or eye-opening colors. **3.50**
Blouse Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

IS SHE SOPHISTICATED? . . .
You're On the Right Scent When You Give Her Renoir's "Chi Chi" . . . Perfect perfume for scintillating worldly ladies . . . suave, gay and brilliantly different.
Bottle ..... **3.75, 7.00 and 12.00**
Plus 10% Excise Tax
Toiletries, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

Proud of Her Pretty Legs? . . .
Flatter Her With Glamorous "Margy" Rayon Stockings . . . Sheer and lovely, these very modern rayon hose . . . beautifully shaped like her own pretty legs . . . so give her plenty.....**79c and $1**
Hosiery, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

SKETCHED AT LEFT—

(A) A Gold Colored Mesh Evening Bag . . . will bring that twinkling look of delight to her face **7.50**
Plus 10% Excise Tax
Bags, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

(B) Angelic White Evening Gloves . . . will please your pretty pet, sir! White capeskin in long sixteen-button length. **7.50**
Gloves, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

(C) A "Dancing" Gold Colored Pin with Twinkling Stones . . . Little flexible wires set the stones shimmering. Simulated topaz, amethyst, sapphire, emerald or ruby. **8.00**
Plus 10% Excise Tax
Jewelry, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

(D) "Bambi," the Boudoir Slipper by Daniel Green . . . is a perfect choice if your angel loves to lounge. Light blue, tea-rose, dark blue, wine or black.....**3.79**
Women's Slippers, Main Floor, F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

(E) Weil's "Cassandra" Perfume . . . is a lovely "scentiment" for your angel. She'll like its light freshness, its spice, **12.50 and 22.50**
Plus 10% Excise Tax
Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

(F) A Wisp of a Hanky Is a Heavenly Idea . . . Sheer Swiss type cotton and linen handkerchief, enhanced with frothy lace. **2.50**
Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.

(G) A Sheer Blouse, Filmy as Angel's Wings . . . Diaphanous rayon sheer in white or pastels, with lace. Sizes 32 to 38. **3.50**
Blouses, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

(H) A Nightgown . . . a charming choice if your angel loves to dress like a siren, too! This one is filmy rayon sheer.....**6.00**
Lingerie, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. . . . STORE HOURS WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100